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ENTENTE UNITING FORCES AGAINST **CENTRAL POWERS**

Latter's Vast Military Machine to Be Met by Greater Coordination of Effort by Allies -Object of House Mission

from its Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C .- Until the esent government of Germany is ne, the United States is one with he Allies. The E Pluribus Unum of ne Federated States now is expanded prehend all the forces arrayed gainst Germany, and the plan of a entral and general directing council with functions approaching those of he General Staff of Germany is a certain development now coming into

It has taken more than three years Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau of war to bring the Allies and the Inited States to the conclusion that rill work the most effective injury on he enemy and thus hasten the victory.

Announcement now that Colonel House and his mission went to London instructed by the President to bring about unification of operations is not precisely correct and does not represent the situation exactly as it has been viewed by the Allies. This bureau has information that makes it clear that any instructions to Colonel House of the nature indicated should not convey the impression that the convey the impression that the ted States has taken the initiative

the central council plan. in the allied war councils by this wernment have been sought by the lies since the day the United States came a belligerent, but until really this Government has considered it the wiser policy to conduct its or on Germany in its own way, the summent being that the United States nt being that the United States ald hesitate to enter councils that the have to decide purely local ropean problems in which it would

Russia had not then collapsed taly and not been invaded, nor be German people been given re-l courage by the success of their r some time, and the United ea Government now sees it, that nemy can be put in one basket a danger that the war will result

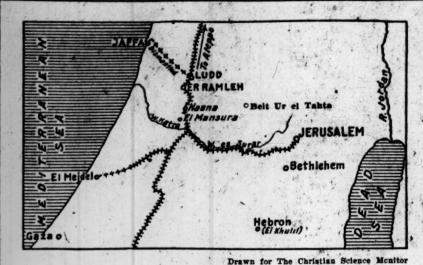
at, with the dwindling of submarine ral directing authority will hasten and save vast masses of and billions in resources.

e Mission has been instructed to ire into the war aims of the Allies olieved to convey a wrong im-on. This Government knows the ar aims of the Allies, which are esally those of this country. What ise mission is to do is to learn y the war plans of the Allies r the next campaign, so that in this reparations may be made to I possible weight into the

serrassed later with European com-Most of the governments ples of the earth are warmake them vassals, and when that e is destroyed this Government Il withdraw with hands clean to pare, the ultimate of the sacrifice the world is making for the un-

n hosts of the future. tant phase of this subject which us far appears to have escaped no-ce entirely. It is the moral effect he new plan of operations will have pon Germany. These officials say hat the depressing effect in Berlin hould be tremendous, and make more livid to the Kaiser the appearance of he last ditch toward which he is has-His submarines are losing h of their terror, and some of them isappearing under the waves, not

is felt that with the realization at the Kaiser's great military ma- tee today proclaimed its control over hich has thus far menaced and the Russian second army. ual initiative, must now face an sed and unified foe, he, at least, ill find no encouragement from the respect, especially as the invasion of aly may be halted. The first sign the Kaiser's concern is expected to the customary peace offer, with the istomary blasphemous phrases and the customary ghastly expression of the customary ghastly expression of the customary ghastly expression of the majority of the majority of the majority of the majority can be seen to be majority. dispatches indicate that the



Palestine

Continuing their encircling movement, the British troops under General Allenby have captured Beit Ur el Tahta, a town about 12 miles northwest of Jerusalem

SOCIALIST PEACE RIOTING IN BERLIN

LONDON, England (Wednesday)-A wireless press message states that vast military machine of the Cen- despite an official prohibition, the ral Powers must be met by a sim- German minority Socialists succeeded lar organization of their enemies, in organizing a peace demonstration in eastern Berlin on Sunday. Military eastern Berning a coordination of forces, and police were called out and a strugry, naval and economic, that gle with firearms and knives ensued

LONDON, England (Wednesday)-News from Russia continues disjointed and unreliable. The position at present, so far as reliable information in-

himself as dictator in the Donets ba- nothing should be tolerated which led sin, with his Cossacks, and the im-portance of this is that the Donets Later, after some references to Lord as the fate of Petrograd and Moscow an opposite picture of unity, as shown troops. This was, however, of course, depends on food, which depends on at yesterday's historic meeting at only the immediate center of the adtransport, which again depends on coal, the person who dominates the Donets basin may have both cities at old room where the foolish policy of the immediate center of the advance. Eight miles farther north the dattended. It took place in the same old room where the foolish policy of the transport and been miles the been miles the transport and the manner of the same old room where the foolish policy of the transport are called the same old room where the foolish policy of the transport are called the same old room where the foolish policy of the transport are same of the same old room where the foolish policy of the transport are same of the same old room where the foolish policy of the same old room where the same old room where

whose name has not come through, but which apparently has the support other nation, but to insure those less result that le Bois de Lateau, 6 miles out the country of out-and-out German of some armed volunteer forces.

In Finland, the commissaries, appointed by the workers, soldiers and sailors, were running the whole administration and exercising the cen-

Russia is, in one sense, not merely disintegrating, but disintegrated, and the question is what will unify it. In Petrograd the Maximalists established their supremacy within limits. Their power did not, however, extend to complete domination over other Socialist bodies, and the powerful railway union convened a conference to try and form an exclusively Socialist of United States officials at of all of the numerous shades of Socialist opinion. The conference failed

for reasons somewhat obscure. The Maximalists had a meeting of their commissioners, who decided for against an enemy who has tration. Thereupon, 13 members of the dormany years and still plans the Maximalist administration, including the maximalist administration. an exclusively Maximalisty adminising eight commissioners, whatever the status of the latter may be, and they are apparently important, resigned. Thus the efferts of the conference conerve and assure permanent vened by the railway union were frustrated, but a cleavage had made itself not fall into line, there were docuapparent in the ranks of the Maximal-

Rupture of Negotiations

the rupture of negotiations with the afterwards be exposed in public press viki and the Social Revolutionaries of daily in contact with him or a writer the Left Wing.

Soviet's Army Control PETROGRAD, Russia (Wednesday) -The Soviet's revolutionary commit-

Further Supply Shipments Stopped Special to The Christian Science Monito

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Reports from Swedish sources received by the State Department this morning say that General Kaledin with his force of Cos- Sir Edward said that far more effective sacks, is marching on Moscow, and than bombing "Hun buildings" was that in that city to date there have, bombing "Hun businesses." "Let us been 8000 casualties. No further shipments of supplies to Russia will be

RICE EXPORTS TAXED

REPLY TO ATTACK ON BRITISH PREMIER

Sir Edward Carson Describes It as "a Worked-Up and Show Crisis"-Strongly Deprecates le Catelet to St. Quentin. Lord Northcliffe's Letter

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Wednesday)-'A worked up and show crisis" was how Sir Edward Carson, in a particularly vigorous speech at the Con-HOLDS COAL CENTER stitutional Club yesterday, described the political crisis which petered out in the House of Commons on Monday. Controls Supply in the Donets From their efforts, together with the French ministers, after greater unity Basin on Which Food and of control had blossomed forth, a Transport Depend — Maxi- whole series of most ingenious on-slaughts upon everything the Govmalists Supreme in Petrograd ernment, proposed to do were inaugurated. These consisted of allegations of conspiracies against the army and against their own people, of stories about politicians interfering with soldiers and soldiers with politicians, as if they were all in opposite

dicates, is that the Maximalists are motto at this particular period, when supreme at Petrograd and Moscow. their grit and souls were going to be General Kaledin has established more severely tested than ever, the asin is the coal supply center and Northcliffe's letter, Sir Edward drew taxing the colonies was agreed upon, as were the trenches 3 miles industry than ever before in a similar and in which was later decided the southwest of Graincourt in the region period of time. Fires of incendiary distration officials feel now be very tense, the parties opposing and in which was later decided the dwindling of submarine each other being the Ukrainian party, the Bolsheviki and another party, the Bolsheviki

prosecute the war on behalf of the was stormed and held. same ideals of freedom; to end for ever the same horrors of Prussianism and the domination of the law of force any other nation, the Americans and been as yet possible. ourselves would see it through for the future benefit of mankind."

sonally, he would not remain ten minwith soldiers in the management of already played the part of Liege in dethe war.

"As a member of the Government," he said, "I have met three great men, Sir Douglas Haig, Sir William Robertson and Sir John Jellicoe and they have my complete confidence." He described as "grotesque talk" the Sunday papers' statement that Sir Douglas Haig and Sir William Robertson were "very tired" and "wanted a long rest," and he chastised the daily paper which said that if these soldiers did ing how inefficient they were. has possession of these documents," he demanded. "Think what that

statement means, namely, that our PETROGRAD, Russia (Wednesday) advisers dare not put forward their Maximalist leaders today announced true reasons or views lest they might Moderate Socialist Party. / It was re- if they were unsuccessful, I read, ported a compromise government was day after day. The Daily Mail's attacks being negotiated between the Bolshe- on Sir John Jellicoe, Was I who came in Fleet Street the better judge? You cannot go on with that sort of thing.

"In'the middle of it all a great man a superman, tells us that in contrast America will have to assume the management of the war. I think that is gross calumny on his fellow citizens," Sir Edward declared, and he added it was not the opinion indorsed by the American mission and others, who were lost in astonishment and amazement at this country's organization

and efforts. Speaking of "the economic offensive. bomb them now so hard that, after the war the foundations of them will not made by this Government until a be there. Between ourselves and the United States, not to mention France and Italy and other allies, we hold in our hands a halter which we can put By special correspondent of The Christian round the German neck, and we will Science Monitor do it. We can let the Germans see Science Monitor do it. We can let the Germans see LIMA, Peru—The Peruvian Govern-new that each day that passes we are ment has placed a tax of 2½ cents a doing something which will make their kilo on all rice exported from Peru. position irrecoverable in the end."

SIR DOUGLAS HAIG AGAIN CUTS THE HINDENBURG LINE No-Saloon Ordinance Passed by

Penetrates German Defenses Before Cambrai to Depth of Four or Five Miles-Several Thousand Prisoners Captured

What is loosely termed the Hindenburg line was badly shattered in the new assault directed against it by Sir Douglas Haig yesterday. At present only a preliminary survey of his success is possible, but if, as it seems, the safety of Cambrai has been imperiled, an immediate rectification of the German line will become neces-

What is known as the Hindenburg line runs roughly, for a distance of some 40 miles, from Douai to St. Quentin. Starting from Drocourt, 7 miles northwest of Douai, it passes south by where what is known as the Wotan section stops. From Queant it swings east to Pronville, becoming in doing this what is known as the Siegfried section. Then it again bends south to Havrincourt, and from Havrincourt by

Four miles south of Queant the line is crossed by the road from Bapaume to Cambrai, and it was centering on

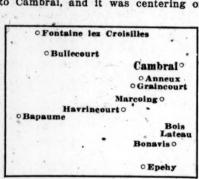


Diagram illustrates the accounts of Sir Douglas Haig's latest drive, and indicates by large type the German position and by small type the points now in possession

camps. The whole thing, from be- this road that Sir Douglas delivered German plan of spying carries with ginning to end, was a mischievous lie. his blow. It is some 8 miles from it the weapon of destruction directed Urging the nation to take as its the British front to Cambrai along this at anything which will materially his dispatch the center of the British States. advance had been driven some 5 Each sons of liberty which have been south of Cambrai, at the juncture of propaganda, seditious speeches, dishanded down from us to them; to the Peronne and Bapaume highways,

So far nothing at all is known with respect to the capture of prisoners ing of some agency exceedingly anxand guns. The advance appears to against the law of reason. Together have been too quick and too successto the end, whatever might happen to ful for any estimate of these to have

The Piave line still holds, in spite of the most desperate attacks. Even Referring to some of last week's in the north, where the Germans are allegations, Sir Edward said that per- using great masses of troops round Monte Tomba the Italians are holdutes in the Cabinet if there was an ing their own. It is a question, conattempt by politicians to interfere sequently, whether the Piave has not stroying the momentum of the attack, and so holding the Germans long enforcements to arrive.

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"DRY" VICTORY IN LOS ANGELES

Special to The Christian Science Monit from its Pacific Coast Bureau LOS ANGELES, Cal.—This city has entered the antisaloon column by the passage of an initiative measure eliminating saloons March 31, 1918, by a majority of about 18,000. The measare stops the sale of distilled liquors for drinking purposes; makes the harbor dry; stops the sale of malt and rinous liquors in cafes after 9 p. m. Limits, the sale of such liquors in wholesale establishments to between a. m. and 6 p. m. and closes the wholesale houses Sundays and on holidays.

Voting in the downtown districts was light. This is regarded as the "wet" stronghold. Voting in the residence districts was much heavier. This was attributed by Gandier and other antisaloon leaders to the desire way of Vitry and Cagnicourt to Queant, of women voters to eliminate saloons.

WATCHING MOVES OF PRO-GERMANS

Department of Justice Increasing Its Vigilance Over National Industries and Following All

Special to The Christian Science Monito from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Department of Justice is watching assiduously the activities of any person which are suspicious in the slightest degree. to combat the menace of German spying which constantly manifests itself in the form of sabotage, incendiarism, explotions and anything which will tend to check the wheels of industry in this country. It appears that the road, and when Sir Douglas sent of check the war plans of the United

Each day, it is shown by reports miles up this road, with a result that which constantly reach the capital, the village of Anneux, half a mile due exposes some new and more daring south of it, and the village of Grain- aspect of the effects of German propacourt, about a mile and a half south ganda in this country. The Departof it, had been stormed by the British ment of Justice is constantly in retroops. This was, however, of course, celpt of reports of the activities of German agents in every State in the In the last few months there have

been more strikes in various lines of affections in the ranks of labor. in many instances based upon the flimsiest demands of workmen, point to the schemings and underhanded workious to tie up the labor situation in this country. These are only a few of the manifestations of German propaganda that are constantly manifesting themselves, and with which the Gov ernment is called upon to cope with all the weapons at its command.

AMERICAN OFFICERS CLUB

Special cable to The Christian Scien Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON England (Wednesday)-The American Officers' Club at Lord Leconfield's house in Chesterfield Garenough to permit the necessary redens was opened yesterday by the Duke of Connaught, the president, those From Palestine comes the news that General Allenby is working round Jerusalem, and that he has already Bryce, Admiral Sims and others. The occupied Beit Ur el Tahta, some 12 Duke of Connaught, Mr. Page and

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MARTIAL LAW IN SAO PAULO STATE

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil-Martial law was declared throughout the State Large Majority—Measure Is of Sao Paulo today. Censorship was imposed upon press dispatches and the highways were closed to automobile traffic. There is a big German colony in Sao Paulo and a German upocial to The Christian Science Monitor rising occurred there before Brazil broke off relations with Germany.

RAILROAD RATES

H. B. Endicott Predicts Further

Further advances in the cost of living in the United States as well as in wages, and railread rates were pre- and man-power were among subjects dicted by Henry B. Endicott, Massachusetts Food Commissioner, at the opening in Boston today of the hearing the arrival of prominent members of given to New England railroads on the conference by motor car or on their petitions for increases in pas- foot. The Prime Minister in welcoming senger and class freight rates for the the mission referred to America's his-

state Commerce Commission and not and equal urgency, namely, man-power only was the federal board repre- at the front and shipping. He was anxsented by Commissioner George W. Clues Relating to Sedition Anderson of Boston, but the public service and public utilities commissions of the six New England states, as well as New York, were asked to sit with Mr. Anderson at the hearing.

All of the state commissions were represented in whole or in part, and the largest hearing room in the Federal Building was crowded by attorneys for the railroads, railroad offi-All clues are followed up in an effort cials, counsel for business and trade associations and prominent shippers. Previous to calling Mr. Endicott as the first witness in behalf of the railroads, Commissioner Anderson called the roll of the commissioners and the

> following responded: Maine-B. T. Cleaves, John E. Banker and W. B. Skelton; New Hampshire-E. C. Niles, W. T. Gunnison and T. W. D. Worthen; Vermont-R. C. Bacon, W. R. Warner, and W. A. Dutton; Massachusetts-F. J. Macleod, J. B. Eastman; Rhode Island-W. C. Bliss; Connecticut—R. T. Higgins, and New York-John A. Barhite and James

O. Carr. The attorneys for the railroads were as follows: Boston & Maine, C. S. Pierce and W. A. Cole; Boston & Albany, R. Van Ummerson and G. A. Farnald; New York, New Haven & Martford, F. A. Farnham; Maine Central, C. H. Blatchford; Rutland, E. M. Lawrence; Bangor & Aroostook, Henry T. Hart; Central Vermont, Presi-

dent E. C. Smith; Grand Trunk, H. C. Dalrymple. Commerce. New England Paper Traffic Association, Maine Live Stock Association, Boston Wool Trade and the

Arkwright Club. Commissioner Anderson introduced William E. King, one of the officials of the commission who has been investigating the New England rate situation, as representing the people. Mr. Anderson opened the proceed ings by reading the long application of the railroads for rate and fare increases, which were in brief as fol-

Mileage book rates from 21/4 to 21/2 cents a mile.

One-way, or single fare, tickets from 2½ to 2½ cents a mile. Party fares from 214 to 21/2 cents a

mile. Suburban 12 and 25-ride books 25 per cent higher Aboliting of so-called workingmen's

Freight rate increases of 15 per cent on class rate shipments, affecting short

hauls especially. He also read a memoranda circulated among business firms and the public service commissions, containing questions relating to the situation.

Charles S. Pierce opened the case for all the land lines, by reviewing briefly recent rate applications by the railroads and especially the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission which last summer granted partial increases in rates to New England railroads in connection with the 15 per cent increase ruling. He said that the decision was not sufficient to bring

He called attention to the petition of the railroads for increases in both one-way and mileage passengers' rates, and said that all the railroads agreed that the Boston suburban rates were far too low. He maintained that the freight class rates which now obtain in the central section of the United States or between Buffalo and Chicago, should be made a basis for class freight rates in New England.

He said that the railroads were offering as witnesses to justify the proposed increases, the chief executives of the railroads, transportation experts and prominent business men Law said that President Wilson had who held unbiased views on the question, and he therefore called Mr.

Endicott as the first witness. At this point Commissioner Anderson learned from Mr. Pierce that the . The text of the question to which

Mr. Endicott declared that the railroads have more business than they can handle for sometime to come, and

AMERICAN MISSION AND THE BRITISH CABINET CONFER

First Meeting at Downing Street Addressed by Mr. Lloyd George-Unity of Two Countries Is Emphasized

HEARING BEGINS Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Wednesday)-All the members of the War Cabinet

were present, yesterday, at a conference at No. 10 Downing Street between Advances in Cost of Living, as
Well as in Wages and Passenger and Freight Tolls

ence at No. 10 Downing Street between various members of the United States was departments. The consider and determine the United States can best cooperations. how the United States can best cooperate with the United Kingdom and the other Allies, and finance, munitions, shipping, food production and economy, aeroplane output, blockade considered.

An unusually large crowd for war time waited outside No. 10 and watched torical connection with that room. Continuing, he said, two matters stood The hearing was called by the Inter- in a class by themselves as of superior ious to know how soon the first million men could be expected in France. Then pointing out that British shipping was now wholly employed on war work, he said, assuming the submarine situation got no worse, the easing of the Allies' position depended entirely on the date at which the American program of launching 6,000,000 tons of shipping, promised for 1918, came into practical effect. He had no doubt that with the largest industrial resources of the world, a most highly trained and adaptable industrial population and an exceptional national gift of organization, America's achievements in shipbuilding would astonish everybody.

Matters of secondary urgency, yet of the utmost importance when discussed by the Premier, included the aeroplane situation and food. Several great grainfields of the world, he said, had gone out of reach, notably Russia, while the production in Europe was falling. The Allies were becoming increasingly dependent on what the North American continent could produce and on its economies in use of food. He assured the mission that the most drastic restrictions were about to be imposed on the people of the British isles, partly to assist the Allies and partly to leave more room for the carriage of men and munitions to the battle front. It was the privilege of the other allies to pool their fortunes with their gallant fellows in Italy and

After reference to the tightening of the blockade, the Prime Minister The business organizations represented were the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Providence Chamber of protecting commerce and combating the submarine. America's assistance in financing the war and other effec-tive help, he also gratefully recognized. In conclusion, he expressed absolute confidence that the great democracies, now shoulder to shoulder. would utterly overthrow the menace

still threatening the world's liberty.

Admiral Benson replied, thanking the British Government for their warm reception and generous attention since they reached London. The United States were determined to do everything possible that all men might enjoy the right to life, liberty and happiness. The United States were heart and soul in the war, and absolutely indorsed the President's statement that none of its resources would be spared to win the war. He then informed the conference of the immense work the United States had already accomplished in training armies. building fleets, manufacturing munitions and in food economy and the successful development of aircraft.

The conference then discussed the business before them. The official list of those present includes, besides the Cabinet, Mr. Balfour, Lord Robert Cecil, Mr. Walter Long, Lord Derby, Sir William Robertson, Sir Eric Geddes, Sir John Jellicoe, Sir Joseph MacLay, Sir Albert Stanley, Lord Rhondda, Mr. Austen Chamberlain, Lord Northcliffe, Lord Reading, Sir Maurice Hankey, secretary to the War Cabinet, Colonel Swinton and Major Storr, assistant secretaries, and Mr. Philip Kerr of the Prime, Minister's secretariat. America was represented by Admiral Benson, General Bliss, Mr. Crosby, Mr. McCormick, Mr. Colby, Dr. Taylor Perkins, Mr. Auchincloss, Mr. Cravath and Brigadier-General Lassiter.

Mr. Bonar Law Replies

Answers Question as to President Wilson's Message

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau WESTMINSTER, England (Wednesday)—Replying to a question in the House of Commons today, Mr. Bonar directed Colonel House to take part, not only in the interallied conference, but also in the Supreme War Council. with General Bliss as military adviser. railroads expected to consume two Mr. Bonar Law replied, submitted by days in putting in their case.

William M. R. Pringle, Liberal, foilows:

"Whether the Government has received any intimation from the Government of the United States to the effect that President Wilson asked (Continued on page two, column six) | Colonel House and General Bliss to

attend the Supreme War council, SIR DOUGLAS HAIG which is to take place at the end of the month, and that President Wilson had cabled to Colonel House that the Government of the United States considered unity of plan and control be-tween all the Allies essential; whether nent to this effect in the press vesterday was issued by authority of the Government; whether Mr. Bonar Law's attention had been called to the message from Washington, published this morning, in which it was stated that President Wilson denied he had sent a cable in the terms quoted, and whether in these circumstances the Government could make an authorita-

live statement on the matter. In a discussion on the franchise il yesterday the local government vote was unanimously given to the wives of local government electors in respect of the premises, in which both reside provided they have reached the ge of 30. The vote was also unanibeginning of or during the campaign, his great drive against Cambrai said: a considerable increase in the firing,

The proposal to disfranchise con-Mr. Bonar Law announced that he system of the Hindenburg line was n the present war position, a distincald be made between those

period of years.
Lord Rhondda, the Food Controller ewed the food position in the House of Lords yesterday contending that his department had operated icially checking the soaring of ood prices during the last five months ind possibly reducing them in some ices. The price of meat had been reduced 15 to 20 per cent. Approxite estimates of consumption for the first six months of 1917 and the same od in 1916 showed a slight inease, perhaps 4 per cent in the consumption of cereals; this was more than covered, however, by diluents added to flour. The potato consumpon had decreased 13 per cent. The tion of meat, including bacon, showed a decrease of some 12 per cent, but the consumption of home-fed meat had increased. Fish consumption ined; dairy produce was steady; d the consumption of imported food The condition of stocks in the country was better than last year, but the bad harvest in France and Italy meant that these untries had to be assisted. If it were only a question of Great Britain, he did not think compulsory rationing would be necessary. Until they launched more ships than were sunk, on would get worse. Though the country might have to put up with general scarcity the war would not lost through the submarine campaign. He had no fear of a famine,

GERMAN DEPUTY SEES NO INDEMNITY

pecial cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau AMSTERDAM, Holland (Wedneslay)-Addressing representatives of Bavarian industry and commerce at Munich, Herr Gothein, a prominent gressive Reichstag deputy mainained that Germany could hope for no nity, seeing that England, nerica, and Japan could not be occupied and other enemy countries were verging on ruin. He also opposed the nnexation of Belgium on economic ould be held only if the Allies were letely crushed, and the effect would be the "perpetuation of the un-natural coalition that caused the war."

AUTOMOBILES FOR HAWAII HELD UP

By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

HONOLULU, Hawaii-An embargo itzers was taken intact on the Mahihas been placed on all automobiles wandanda Road, where it had been destined for shipment to Hawaii, and abandoned will continue at least until the first of Liwale, the Anglo-Belgian force of the year, and probably longer. At was engaged on Thursday and Fripresent there are about 1000 machines day with the enemy, who was enn the docks at San Francisco await- deavoring to break southwards from ng shipment to the islands. Some of Mahenge. enments have been held up he lack of cargo space in steamers. killed or captured by our various columns since Nov. 1."

AUSTRIA AND VENICE

VENICE, Italy (Wednesday)-"The Italian Government must declare whether the Queen of the Adriatic is or is not a fortified city" is the demand hat Austria has addressed to Italy ough the Spanish Ambassador. This is interpreted here as a desire ng operations.

All is in preparation here to meet any eventuality. B. Harvey Carroll Jr., the American consul, has had sev-eral conferences with his colleagues, ially the French consul and the tish vice-consul. All of them have cided to remain in the city up to the

Admiral Cito, commander of the naval and military forces, has promised to provide transportation for the officials and their secret archives.

The Japanese consul, having neither subjects nor interests to protect, already has left Venice for Rome.

Interested witness of Sir Douglas Haig's great victory.

Successful French Raid PARIS. France (Wednesday)

MAYOR HOLMES RENOMINATED

WORCESTER, Mass.-Mayor Pehr G. Holmes was renominated for Mayor by the Republican caucus yesterday, without opposition. He received 1548 votes. Narcisse J. Lavigne was renom-inated for alderman-at-large with 1452

BOSTON RUSKIN CLUB

noon at the Boston Public Library.

AGAIN CUTS THE

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miles northwest of the city. If he succeeds in cutting the Turkish communications to the north, the Jerusalem garrison will have no means of escape but into the desert on the east.

From German South Africa also comes the news of the gradual rounding up of the remaining German troops, and that the British are in the process of clearing the Makonde

Particulars of British Drive

"The enemy positions were broken followed by an attack by a French in to a depth of between four and five battalion against Chaume Wood. It objectors was vigorously miles over a wide front. Several was repulsed with heavy losses, prisdiscussed, strong support being forth- thousand prisoners were taken and a oners being taken. ming from both sides of the house, number of guns. The first defensive

broken on the whole front. "East of the Canal du Nord the villages of Graincourt and Anneux were who had given service and those who stormed. West of the canal, the whole north and east of Verdun were sucever, to limit disfranchisement to a road was stormed. The enemy was completely surprised. Sir Julian Byng General Headquarters last night says; commanded the British third army.

"Bonavis hamlet and Lateau wood were captured after stiff fighting. In the region between the roads lead-East of Epehy, between Bullecourt ing from Bapaume and Peronne and Fontaine les Croisilles, important toward Cambrai, the British attacked positions were captured. The total number of prisoners, of guns and of Our counter measures are in full matériel has not yet been estimated. "Trench systems north of Havrincourt and north of the west bank of the Canal du Nord were captured."

German Version of Drive

AMSTERDAM, Holland (Wednes day)-British attacks gained some ground against German lines in the Arras sector, today's German official report stated.

"Between Fontaine lez Croisilles and Riencourt the enemy was unable to advance beyond the foremost line. In the main field attack the enemy succeeded in gaining ground. Our reserves arrested their thrust at our rear positions.

"Some villages in the fighting zone among them Graincourt and Marcoing were lost, positions being permanently established and matériel lost. "South of Vendhille an English

brigade's attack collapsed under heavy

Operations In Palestine

Special cable to The Christian Science tor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Wednesday)-An official statement on operations in Palestine issued on Tuesday reads: General Allenby reports that our Judar, reached a line 15 miles west of praise, drove them back.

British Gains In East Africa

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Wednesday) -An official statement issued yesterday dealing with operations in German front of Folina, three machine guns

declaring that the country konde Plateau, we occupied Lutshemi on Saturday in the face of considerable opposition and took rifles. On Sunday we occupied a large enemy camp northwest of the Kitangari Mission station, capturing 976 Germans and Askaris. The remainder of the enemy has been driven into a nearby

"The Portuguese are approaching Newala from the south.

"The last of the enemy's 4.1 how

"Exclusive of the enemy's losses at ce the first of October because of Mandebi, 798 Germans have been

General Murray's Dispatches

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Wednesday)-General Sir Archibald Murray's dispatches regarding the actions of his forces at Gaza from March 1 to June 28 have been published this morning. Two important details are revealed. The second battle of Gaza cost the truction may be caused during the British forces 7000 casualties and this battle resulted in the removal of Sir Charles Dobell, whom Sir Archibald considered "unfit to bear the strain of further operations in the coming heat of summer.

> General Pershing Sees Great Drive WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE (Wednesday) — General Pershing, commander-in-chief of the American expeditionary forces, was an

> PARIS, France (Wednesday)-French forces carried out a successful raid around St. Quentin, the War Office announced today, taking some prisoners. Violent artillery activity was reported around Le Chaume wood.

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau AMSTERDAM, Holland (Wednes- being struck abreast the No. 3 hatch, day)-The report issued by the Ger-

ate fighting. The fire of our artillery and machine guns thinned the ranks of the enemy, who stormed in close masses, and our infantry drove them HINDENBURG LINE back into their former positions.

Strong firing continues in this fight-

On the lower Plave there was nothing new to report.

Army group of Prince Rupprecht: The artillery duel in Flanders increased considerably on Monday afternoon from Houthulst Wood Zandvoorde, continuing throughout the night with undiminished violence. A strong and destructive fire was directed in the region of Poelcapelle and Passchendaele. Active fighting also was revived in the Artois on sides of the Scarpe and near Bullecourt and Queant. Enemy reconnoitering detachments were repulsed in hand-to-hand fighting.

Army group of the German Crown e of 30. The vote was also unani-unsly given to soldiers who, at the Sir Douglas Haig, in today's report on eastern bank of the Meuse there was battalion against Chaume Wood. It

Preparations which the enemy troops made in their positions several times in the evening for an attack were shattered by our destructive fire. Enterprises by German detachments

The supplementary report from There was lively artillery activity at Poelcapelle and Passchendaele. with strong forces and gained ground.

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Wednesday)-The report given out by War Office on Tuesday follows: Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire troops made a successful raid last night east of Fam-

In the region of Wytschaete a raiding party of German troops was driven off by our forces.

headquarters in Flanders last night of government to prosecute the war stupendous and unthinkable war. We absolutely necessary as an immediate

between St. Quentin and the Scarpe. thought, nothing but the war. These operations have been conducted with satisfactory results. A consider- Government in order to conduct the Commandments, for the religion of the had played havoc with the Italian able quantity of materiel and a number of prisoners have been taken, but ter application of all our energies, grossest form of tyranny that no estimate can yet be given.

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau ROME. Italy (Wednesday)-The Italian War Office on Tuesday issued a statement which reads:

Tomba-Monte Monfenera front on Saturday night is continuing fiercely. The enemy troops four times interrupted in the resolve progressively to ad- struction 'without leaving a trace'; mounted troops occupied Beit Ur el the bombardment of our positions on vance the right, both as among indipolation of the Monte Monfenera spur to launch viduals and as between peoples capather which asserts a right of viduals and as between peoples capather peo lem, on Sunday. On Monday our in- their masses against them. Each time fantry, advancing into the highland of our troops, with courage beyond all

In the Meletta region our parties yesterday continued the local offensive operations, which on Sunday and Monday altogether gained us 306 prisoners, including eight officers, five machine guns and several hundred

On the Piave front, on the islet in and several riffes were taken.

columns in movement along the road in the lower Piave Valley, in the region of Quero. During the night airships dropped several bombs on enemy bivouacs at Torre de Mosto Livenza and in the neighborhood of the brought down.

NEW YORK FARMERS RAISE MILK CHARGE

to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

the Dairymen's League have an- and the duty in the rear. Let every States, to the injury of the United insist upon a raise in the price of be men who find in their soul impulses milk for December, but would charge of the old times, let us put them aside. on the October basis until the first of the year. The firm is half a cent be- the same battle against the modern low that which the producers are now development, of ancient barbarity. receiving. This action, it is said, is Against this, with our good allies, we the result of a recent conference in are an immovable rock, a barrier that Washington between the officers of shall not be passed. the league, Arthur Williams, Federal "Let only fraternal solidarity, the Food Administrator for New York surest foundation of the world to come, City; Henry Moslowitz, city comntis- be shown at the forefront of alliance, sioner of markets, and representa- at every instant and everywhere. In

tives of the dealers' organization. turers of condensed milk were paying well as while they fight. more for milk than the distributors, product they could.

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON. England (Wednesday)-The Admiralty announces that the missing boat from the American steamship Rochester, which was sent to the bottom by a German submarine Nov. 2, has landed at a port in Ireland. The boat contained five men, the only sur-12. The Admiralty announcement says the Rochester was torpedoed without warning by a German submarine, and that the explosion destroyed a

M. CLEMENCEAU STATES HIS POLICY

Promise to Prosecute the War the way. More Vigorously Applauded

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau ordinarily large crowds for such an casion watched the arrivals, among whom were Mr. Winston Churchill, Mr. Sharpe, American Ambassador, and General Dallolio, Italian Minister of Munitions, who occupied the diplomatic box.

M. Clémenceau heid an informal reto greet him, and then, mounting the tribune, read his statement in a ringing voice amid the cheers of the whole Chamber with the solitary exception Federal Judge, in Sentencing living. of the extreme left Socialists, who remained immovable. In fact, M. Clemenceau carried the Chamber with him in his first opening sentences, and when he concluded, amid extraordinarily enthusiastic applause, it was clear that a new era in the war had begun.

plied.

expressing confidence in the Govern- mans said: ment was adopted by 418 votes to 65. In the Senate M. Louis Nail, Minister of Justice, read the same minis- consideration the situation in which terial statement.

army roused special enthusiasm. De- that was unparalleled in the history Boston Chamber of Commerce, de-The report from Sir Douglas Haig's claring that they had assumed the task of the world. We were at war-a clared that the freight increases were

> war with redoubled effort, for the bet- lowly Nazarene. We are fighting the of an integral war.

which we shall ask you to give us be clal instrument of the Almighty-a your own conscientious action, and we nation whose high officials, with a appeal to the historic virtues that depravity that is shocking and reexist in us French. Never did France volting, renounce the binding force of The struggle begun on the Monte feel so clearly the need to live and treaties and of international law and develop in the idea of force placed at of moral obligations, and who promulthe service of the human conscience— gate and carry out a policy of deble of establishing their liberties.

'Conquer that justice may prevail,' that is the watchword of all our gov- nation found itself in when this law ernments since the beginning of the was passed. It must be interpreted war. That program, open as the sky, in the light of the circumstances under we shall maintain.

nown. Through them, through all of it undertakes to enforce its ends. us, the immortal native land, in the

triumphant. for him; renounce everything that is service of the United States. come for us to be solely French, and nounced that the farmers would not zone be the zone of war. If there must States."

the field of ideas France has suffered

There is a feeling among the farm- for everything that makes men firm. ers that they have been asked too In her hope, drawn from sources of much and the distributors too little, the purest humanity, she consents to their contention being that the price suffer still for the defense of the soil they are getting is not large enough of her great ancestors, with the hope of considering the increased cost of opening ever wider, to men as to peofood and labor. One member of the ples, all the doors of life. The force of league said the consumer would not the French soul is in that. That is what be the beneficiary, as the manufac- animates our people as they work as "Those silent soldiers of the work and that farmers within access of the shops, deaf to evil suggestions; those

condensed milk receiving plants would old peasants bent over their land; sell to the manufacturer all of their those robust women at their toil; those children who bring them aid-there are our 'poilus'; there are our 'poilus, MISSING ROCHESTER BOAT LANDS who thinking later on of the great work, may, say like those of the

trenches, 'I was in it.'-"With those also we must remain steadfast; we must see to it that stripping ourselves for the fatherland. we one day may be loved. To love each other! It is not sufficient to say so; we must prove it. We would like vivors from the boat's original crew of to try to give that proof and we ask you to aid us. Can there be a finer program of government?

"There have been mistakes. Let us think only of repairing them. Alas! Rome and Northern Italy" will be scribed by Mrs. Arthur D. Ropes to litalian front: Strong Italian countmbers of the Boston Ruskin Club ter-attacks against the positions captured by us on the northern slope of their meeting next Monday after-by us on the northern slope of Mt. Tomba led on Monday to desper-by the Boston Public Library.

| Doat, demoralized the wifeless and the main engine. The prompt chastisement. Too many criminal second assistant engineer was killed, and the ship went down in five minutes. there have been crimes also, crimes

All the accused before court-martial RAILROAD RATES "No more pacifist campaigns; no

more German intrigues; neither treason nor semitreason! War, nothing but war! Our armies shall not be taken between two fires. Justice is on

by Deputies—Chamber Suption, as welf as for those susceptible of disturbing peace at home, up to the ports Him 418 to 65

for diplomatic and military information, as welf as for those susceptible of disturbing peace at home, up to the limits of respect for opinions. A press cott, "I have recently been called to arbitrate wage increases, and in definite and passenger rates asked for are granted, the in-

"We are going to enter upon régime of restrictions after the ex-PARIS, France (Wednesday)-M. ample of England, Italy and America, Clemenceau's first meeting with the admirable in their ardor. We shall ask Chamber yesterday as Premier, was a of each citizen that he take his full marked success. Rarely has the Chamber been so crowded and the Some day, from Paris to the hum-"Some day, from Paris to the humpublic galleries were packed. Extra- blest village, shouts of acclamation will greet our victorious standards stained with blood and tears and torn

ception of the deputies who came up COURT CONSTRUES ESPIONAGE ACT

Explains Purposes of the Law

special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Western Bureau In a subsequent discussion efforts Youmans of Arkansas, who has been roads were asking the advance merely were made to bind the Premier on dif- presiding at the present term of Fed- as a war measure or because of actual ferent points, to which he briskly re- eral Court, in the absence of Judge necessity. Mr. Endicott said he could After a critical speech, M. Elliott, defined the duty of Americans not differentiate between the two, Albert Thomas said that the Social- to their country when he sentenced neither could he say whether the ists would not vote against the Gov- the 27 Hutchinson county farmers increases were asked to take care of ernment. They would act with the found guilty of violating the Espignincreased cost of operation or to sell age Act by attempting to intimidate securities for the purpose of obtaining At the conclusion the order of day county and state officials. Judge You- new equipment.

we find ourselves. When Congress railroad securities. M. Clémenceau's references to the passed this act it faced a situation reads:

Soon after daybreak this morning we carried out a series of operations between St. Quentin and the Scarpe.

With redoubled effort so as to obtain are fighting for national existence. We are fighting for liberty and law. We are fighting for the supremacy of the Golden Rule, the Lord's Prayer.

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American service. The war measure. He also pointed out that war measure. He also pointed out that the war service war measure. He also pointed out that the war age and referred to the statement to prosecute the war supremacy of the Golden Rule, the Lord's Prayer. the Golden Rule, the Lord's Prayer, that Italian munition factories operat-"We have accepted places in the the Sermon on the Mount, the Ten We come before you with the sole idea afflicted humanity since the Middle Ages. We are fighting a nation whose "We would like that the confidence Emperor proclaims himself the spesupremacy over all other people.

"That is the situation which which it was passed. Every citizen "We have great soldiers of great must realize the extremity of his countraditions, under leaders tempered by try, the necessity for tremendous or trials and animated by that supreme ganization to meet that power which devotion which gave their elders re- is ruthless in the measures with which

"The right to criticize the adminole ambition of peace, will pursue istration of the law is one thing; th upon us. . . . Their desire is that none officer from performing his duty under tional trackage and better terminals. of our thoughts turn away from them, the law is an entirely different thing. that none of our acts be foreign to A right cannot be so exercised as to n expenses were wages, fuel and matheir interests. We owe them every- constitute a violation of the law. Even terials. The increase in the wages on thing, without any reserve-everything an act legal in itself cannot be done Motta di Livenza Bridge, which was damaged. Two enemy machines were everything for the exaltation of right petition and the right of free speech 900,000, or 8 per cent on the freight in this case were the thinly veiled "The single, simple duty is to stand pretenses used to obstruct the enlistby the soldier-live, suffer and fight ment and recruiting of soldiers in the The not of the fatherland. The hour has right of petition and the right of free speech cannot be used to violate the with the pride to declare that that suffices for us. Let everything today to obstruct the recruiting and enlist-NEW YORK, N. Y .- The directors of be blended-the claims of the front ment in the service of the United

> The men sentenced are at liberty and \$2,500,000 for the Boston & Maine and their case to the United States under bonds, awaiting the submission "All civilized nations are engaged in of their case to the United States Court of Appeals.

CONVOCATION REFUSED

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau AMSTERDAM, Holland (Wednesday)-The German minority Social-Ists' request for the immediate convocation of the Reichstag to consider the Russian Maximalists' peace program has been refused.



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ciding that such increases were neces- rates asked for are granted, the insary, in part, I am sure that additional creases in expenses, bound to result increases will be asked for within a from the war conditions, will allow short time.

the United States should have good only a very modest return, and that transportation at this time, and we such increases should be granted ought to have better service than at promptly.' present. If a 15 per cent increase in freight rates were granted it would add \$100,000 to the shpiping expense of my shoe factory, yet I do not believe that that amount would be lost to me, but on the other hand I believe that I would be a gainer by it. In any event I am willing to take my chances in a freight increase.

"I think the laboring man today is not getting enough to make up for the increased cost of living, and for that reason I believe that wages will be increased as well as the cost of

"I am not prepared to say yet when Violators in South Dakota, the advance in the cost of living, wages, and railroad rates will stop, for the tendency is decidedly upward and probably will be for some time

to come." One of the state commissioners SIOUX FALLS, S. D .- Judge Frank asked Mr. Endicott whether the rail-

R. M. Lamb, president of the John "With regard to the enforcement of Hancock Insurance Company of Bosthis particular law, we must take into ton, favored the increase as a protection for New England investors in

Henry I. Harriman, president of the ing on an 80 per cent efficiency basis.

troops at the front. Commissioner Anderson asked if the community should be called upon to furnish money to the railroads at a rate double what the Government is paying for money. Mr. Harriman admitted that the money rate situation the engagement of Saturday off was the more serious aspect of the case and said that government ownership might be the next step.

Professor William J. Cunningham of Harvard University offered a composite statistical exhibit of the cost of operating seven New England railroads, with which he sought to show that the railroads were not earning enough to give adequate service. He believed that shippers would be better

off if they paid a higher rate. He said that improvements on New England railroads during the past 10 years had not kept pace with the demands of the traffic, and that since 1907 there had been a slacking up in betterments on New England railroads. 'For that reason the lines were unable to handle the peak of the Our bombarding airplanes repeat- the course of its destinies. Those violation of the law is an entirely dif- clared that there was an acute need edly and effectively bombed enemy Frenchmen that we were constrained ferent thing. The right of free speech of further improvements, such as to throw into the battle have claims is one thing; the right to prevent an modernizing of rolling stock, addi-

The heaviest factors in the increase revenue. The increase in the cost of fuel for the same period on the same lines was \$12,000,000, or 11.6 per cent of the freight revenue.

Professor Cunningham had not compiled the increase in the cost of materials for the year, but referred to the statement made at Washington by the spring that the increase in such items for the New Haven was \$3,600,-000 for the first six months of 1917,

AMUSEMENTS JORDAN HALL
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TICKETS AT BOX OFFICE

Government was a factor in increases HEARING BEGINS in the cost of operating railroads.

Former President Howard Elliott of the New Haven was called as the first witness at the afternoon session.

The examination of Mr. Elliott was conducted by B. I. Stock, one of the counsel for the New Haven railroad. "A censorship shall be maintained they are unable to make the business After presenting a number of specionly a small margin above the fixed "It is of the utmost importance that charges of the companies, permitting

VILLA BANDITS KILL CARRANZA OUTPOST

EL PASO, Tex.-An outpost of 50 Carranza soldiers at Fresno, south of Chihuahua City, was massacred by Villa bandits yesterday, according to Americans arriving here today.

The men under Captain Acosta were grazing 500 horses when they were surprised by the bandits. Not a man of the outpost escaped. The bandits drove off the horses.

WAR LEAFLETS REGULATION Special cable to The Christian Scient Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON, England (Wednesday)-By a new regulation under the Defense of the 'ealm Act, publication of leaflets relating to the present war or the making of peace is prohibited, unless every copy bears the true name and address of the author and printer and the contents have previously been passed by the Official Press Bureau. Newspapers or other periodicals in existence on Nov. 16 are excluded from this regulation.

BOSTON BOAT REQUISITIONED Word was received here today that

the Boston steamer Felix Taussig. owned by Crowell & Thurlow of State Street, had been requisitioned by the United States Government. The vessel was completed only a few months ago at Newport News, and has been in

LOSS OF MINE SWEEPER DENIED Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON, England (Tuesday)-An official report received here from Berlin denies the statement made by the British Admiralty on Sunday that a German mine sweeper was sunk in Heligoland. It says, however, that a fishing steamer is missing.

CROATIAN REFORM BILL

secial cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau AMSTERDAM, Holland (Wednesday)-The franchise reform bill introduced in the Croatian Diet provides for the general, equal and secret franchise of all males over 24 years old, resident in Croatia and Slavonia, and raising of the number of electoral districts to 120.

BAN ON CAMP MASCOTS

cial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau MONTGOMERY, Ala,-An edict has gone forth that no more mascots may be kept by the soldiers at Camp Sheridan, in the tents or on the streets of the camp, but must be kept in the



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can, by the mere process of withhold-

ing their products and of refusing to

market in the world, reduce Germany,

with all her boasting, with all her

can reduce Germany to impotence and

General Smuts said: Great demands

I have sometimes noticed in this coun-

I am afraid that we are too often

"The mills of God grind slowly,

war. The British Nation is no longer

Mr. Bonar Law's speech on the

NEW FRENCH COMMISSION

PARIS, France-M. Klotz, Minister

Special to The Christian Science Monito

of Finance, has obtained from the Cab-

commission, which will not be a par-

liamentary one, is the more necessary

PLAIN SPEAKING ON

Herr Gothein Shows Germany's for Germany to annex peoples of alien race. The Reichstag majority was reas the War Progresses

Special to The Christian Science Monitor time, held a meeting to consider its armaments. That, however, none of aker, summarized the pority in general, was one of trank statements yet made Germany's whole eco blic platform in Germany

00 was sunk she would be com-be to sue peace. Now 7,000,000 hend and be grateful for its attitude. as had been sunk, but no marked indeed, England had not yet be-to ration her foodstuffs. Doubthe U-boat war would make Engwant peace in process of time, Special to The Christian Science Monitor it was not possible that would be. Meanwhile be forced to make peace.

o, Germany was conducting r, Herr Gothein continued, longer structed.

that no "starvation peace" must litaly, but in the allied countries, was toral war, and everybody had a sumplement of the purpose of considering necessary reforms in the organization and the demanded? Russia, sure promise of final victory.

for revenge. Belgium in German hands would be an Ireland for Germany, and MASS MEETING IN GERMAN SITUATION would make her strategic situation worse. In the east it would be better to form independent states out of Courland, Lithuania, and Poland, than Failure to Achieve Her Aims proached with desiring "a renunciaand the Difficulties Increasing Gotheln, we wish to renounce nothing that belongs to us, and the conquered territories are pledges for us. We demand freedom of the seas, and a com-

plete commercial and economic, peace TRLIN, Germany (via Amsterdam) A "forced peace" (Machtfriede) with annexations, such as the Reichstag The Progressive People's Party, resolution repudiates, would make the hich perhaps constitutes the most one, would permanently impair our international position, and would again in political world at the present force upon the world a competition in by at the close of the first day's the belligerents would be financially te in the Reichstag on Pan-Ger- capable of confronting, so that agreement and disarmament will be imperative, and, in view of the discrediting of competitive armament and of Albert Hall meeting, mentioned in rethe ultima ratio regum, legal organiand of the Reichs- zations and courts of arbitration will

Germany's whole economic life, Herr Gothein added, was in need of a it was noticeable an hour and a half permanent peace, and he claimed that the Reichstag peace resolution had the people in the street was all in one by the party, Herr Gotheln said sensibly strengthened the peace moveat the military situation on all the ment abroad, despite the Chancellor's along between the houses of Knightsthe was a favorable one, but that unfortunate qualification of "as I or the less there was no hope of understand it"; and that it was rather of Hyde Park toward the Albert Hall. ng the enemy to his knees on the outcry of the Pan-German and while in the street two serpent-like nd, and if the war was prolonged it Conservative press that had fanned streams of taxis, one full and the other nean an enormous sacrifice of enemy chauvinism. Finally he inwer for Germany, as well as sisted that it was the Progressive and from the great dialectical cample who try to sow dissension, distrust, As for the U-boat Peoples Party, and not Herr Erzberg- paigning center of London. had been widely predicted that er, the Center deputy, that took the was evidence enough in the on most of the battlefields, is organized would be forced to her knees initiative in connection with the political crisis in July, and remarked solidly established movement. The y at the latest, and that as soon litical crisis in July, and remarked twinkling chandelier and the circle of that so soon as it was possible to that so soon as it was possible to small arc lamps, high up in the ceil-speak freely the people would compressed in France—they discovered it in time—and look out for Bolo-

ation, but Germany needed, in an imposing ceremony. The Govern-fresh bound forward. rticular, Rumanian grain and minloil. The Pan-German demand for Signor Arlotta and the Ministry of agreeably enough with a very good moved, and can be removed, so that

ng hours and under-feeding, to- After the ceremony of laying the War Cabinet, to give the war savings and the results are mathematically with the increasing ruin of the first plates of the keels had been and coupled with it the war lending certain. completed, a speech was made by Sigmovement, the maximum impetus.

"The mills of God grind slow made by Sigmor Arlotta. That day's ceremony was,
The Prime Minister's speech was But they grind exceeding small." ted the longing for peace, espe- he said, especially satisfactory to him well adapted to the moment. With y in the large towns and indus because it implied the fulfillment of his skillful use of rhetoric he drove by our soldiers. This is a war such strikes were to be feared if the in a speech made in the preceding vivid phrase after another the vital of the world, and it will not be won of the French army. Eloquently he humanity, the Society of Nations." nstituted a serious menian dockyards, he trusted that Naples what the finance of war meant to the today, the women and children and World have made common cause with existed between the two great republications. The came General Smuts. st important problems now was to problems now was to fact; all the dockyards in Italy were the advocacy of annexation to the sup-proper at home to hold out, full of activity. Thanks to the sup-proper at home to hold out, full of activity and unaffectedly, with the sup-proper at home to hold out, full of activity and unaffectedly, with the sup-proper at home to hold out, full of activity and unaffectedly, with the sup-proper at home to hold out, full of activity and unaffectedly, with the sup-proper at home to hold out, full of activity and unaffectedly, with the sup-proper at home to hold out, full of activity and unaffectedly, wi uced the opposite effect. ply of metals assured them by the effective than any eloquence, of that I will go even further, and I would man industry famous. The junkers oblem, the speaker went promise of their English friends and real battle front in the soul of the say that that battle front is not mereare making the German people pay ing difficult proportions, allies, and thanks to the efforts of people where they were being tried ly in France and Flanders, it is not dearly for their idolatry of the Kaiigh it would be possible to man- the ministry and of their representa- and purified for the still greater prob- merely on sea or land, but that the true battle front of this war is in the clared that the great majority of them nals required for agricultural culties of manufacture and transport, various speakers had a more than na- portion as you are steadfast and calm, *k. The coal supply was presenting and thanks to the subsequent union of tional significance. Thus Mr. Lloyd and there is the strength and determinated and thanks to the subsequent union of difficulties, and was all the Italian constructive forces. George: The sinkings of submarines nation to see the thing through to tating the restriction of indus- work was going on actively in the this year-less than 10 months-have victory-it is only in that proportion Scandinavian, Slav, Latin or, as I am on a large scale, while at the same dockyards at Sestri, Genoa, Spezia, been more than twice the sinkings in that you will be successful. And I myself, of Irish descent. I have heard my was obliged to supply Leghorn, Palermo, Taranto and Cornithe whole of last year. The sinkings think that if we have to win victory of a village in Illinois, my native of the railway service giano and a noble rivalry was in more than half what they had been in the railway service was becoming more and more progress, urged on by the Ansaldo, the control of the railway service where 21 young men out of 26, and a service which are going to follow this in the army. American officers, with ult, and in this connection further Odero, the Piaggio, the Orlando of fourfold. the nation which went to war in 1914.
The cost of the war is gigantic, its burden is heavy today, it will be tothe conduct of the war was first cargo vessels to be constructed in cold blood, kill the heroic men who ured, although it was necessary to by them in that port which had known more valuable asset than ever, not be- very different people after this war. rt to substitutes to a considerable 300 years of maritime history. They cause it has extended its territory, but You are learning your lesson. You are tent, but this did not apply to civil- must not, however, limit the signifi- because of the increased efficiency of standing your test. You are passing requirements, especially in the cance of that day's ceremony to the its people and the security of its your examination. And I am sure satisfaction of their own amour-proshores. The wealth of a country detailed that when it is all over it will have ent industry was making enor- pre; however legitmate that might be, pends less on its natural resources been far better for you to have been for the comrades of our armies at the sa was being ruined, with the result sidered. In the first place, their mering of its people, and in that respect front. It will be far better for you cantile marine must take on a fresh lease of life, and this revival of activity other. Meanwhile various factory mounts to a weakening would be conquered, and that they would be conquered, and that they next solacing fact is this, that most of this gigantic debt will be debt will be debt will be debt will be debt. It will be far deter for your factors for mously enhanced by the awakening into join in the fray, because you will not only have gained a military victory, but a moral victory, which will not only have gained a military victory, but a moral victory, which will be conquered, and that they not provide the solution of a righteous war. The not provide the provided that they would be conquered, and that they have a surface of this gigantic debt will be debt. he national strength. Europe, in would come triumphantly through the of this gigantic debt will be debt we ment in this country. Great tasks are t, was ruining herself, and only time of trial and would be able to as-an and perhaps the United States sure their means of transport, the One of the perils of war, one of the most difficult question of the present greatest perils, is that it creates a take place. I am sure you are now longer the war lasted, Herr war. In the future, Italy must not be kind of artificial prosperity, and that getting the strength of soul which eded, the more difficult dependent on vessels belonging to prosperity leads to extravagance, and will help you to win in these tasks, as

ndemnity they demanded? Russia, Sure promise of final victory.

Rumania, Serbia, Portugal, and bly France and Belgium, also, the question of submarine warfare and Do not be deluded by the enormous on the edge of bankruptcy. The of the need of measures to combat it, expenditure which is going on into an expenditure which is going on into an extravagance that will burden our extravagance that will be considered to the c such an indemnity. Hence there guns for arming merchant ships. He ame only England, who had also as weakened financially to an incallable extent by the burden of war and the terrible diminution of her of the United States. They would still any case, ought Germany to the indemnity of the United States. They would still any case, ought Germany to the indemnity of the United States. They would still any case, ought Germany to the undoubtedly, he stated, have to pass through difficult moments with regard to their food aunplies. They nen for a war indemnity of money and gard to their food supplies. They must be prepared for grave sacrifices of "va banque." The peace to a catastrophe as the present, and would not be achieved by annexawhich would keep alive the thirst

LONDON ON THRIFT Joke? Their laughter is becoming

Speeches Delivered by Mr. Lloyd hemispheres—and mark in the brightest colors you have got the lands that George, General Smuts and have declared war against Germany. Mr. Bonar Law to Help prowess, they are insignificant com-Along War Savings Movement pared with Germany, yet they produce the food of the world, the raw materi-

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England—There is some-thing a little novel and strange in a thing a little novel and strange in a raw materials. These are under the character of a people in the furnace of war. While speakers like Mr, Lloyd George are always an attraction, there was no doubt that the thrift movement in the United Kingdom in the interests of the war had already attained a considerable impetus, and that the great cent cable dispatches to The Christian grip the hand of a Prussian in any Science Monitor, only aimed at giving the movement still greater momentum. From the top of a bus in Knightsbridge before the meeting that the drift of direction. They tramped steadily There was evidence enough in the on most of the battlefields, is organiz-

ing blinked down on a solid packed ered it in time-and look out for Bolomass of people, a great majority of ism in all its shapes and forms. It is whom, one knew, were members of the the latest and most formidable weapon War Savings Association. They packed in the German armory. ITALIAN DOCKYARDS the floor, the three tiers of boxes almost circumnavigating the hall, and are going to be made upon the people were massed away up in the direction of this country-enormous demandsof the ceiling. After all, as was re- more than have been made in the past ROME, Italy-The importance of in- marked by Sir Robert Kindersley, now that we are approaching the end, creasing the Italian mercantile marine chairman, who has received a welland it is, therefore, very necessary for earned knighthood for his wholly sucus that we should understand each speakers, and the necessity of procur- cessful work in inculcating a great other, that we should trust each other, ian railway, a route that the U- ing a sufficient number of ships to national savings movement, the offi- and in that way we should, with open deal, not only with the exigencies of cials of these war savings associations, eyes go toward the future. There is, the present time, but with those of the voluntary workers all, number 120,000. post-war period, has been insisted A great army, as the Prime Minister try, a feeling as if people do not know upon. Two large cargo ships of 3500 said. The meeting, therefore, repre- what we are fighting about, as if ined to continue it for the and 8000 tons, respectively, have resented not the launching of a moveof German plans of conquest, cently been laid down at Naples, and ment, but its second stage, the gather- in a mist or fog, and we don't know lesired peace by agreement and the event was made the occasion of ing together of energy and effort for a where we are going to and by what

was not at all favorably the Marine by Admiral Millo, and musical entertainment, was broken by we can know where we are going and many's allies. As for a large number of deputies, members the unexpectedly early arrival of Gen- by what means we want to get there. on at the front, the great ma- of the Chamber of Commerce and eral Smuts. Very remarkable was the ty of these, too, were not inclined military and other officials were pres- ovation which greeted him both at this dominated by the purely military asght for aggressive aims of any ent. The proceedings began with a moment and later when he rose to pect of this war. The military aspect merely for the security of tour of the huge workshops and an in- propose the vote of thanks. A few is important, but it is not all-imporany, for the peace aims of the spection of the plans for the vessels moments later and another great out-In the inte- of 3500 tons which are to be con- burst of applause welcomed the Prime it is doing well. It is moving forward Minister who had with him the entire in Flanders slowly but remorselessly

id it be to recover Germany's other countries for the transport of individuals are too apt to forget that you are winning in this war. markets, and to restore the goods which were indispensable to there is a fundamental difference beof exchange. Meanwhile her her national existence. They had al- tween the prosperity of war and the financial question and other topics is war expenditure was on ready taken some steps in this direction and each fresh year of tion and the development of the Italuld cost from 40,000,000,000 to ian mercantile marine must be the wealth, and the prosperity of war 100,000,000 marks, which meant that care of successive governments, and comes from dissipation of wealth. In ny's annual expenditure after there must be a great increase of old days it was a very expensive luxwar, including the payment of shipbuilding activity all over the coun- ury to fight an election. Many an pensions, would have increased try. The energy with which this task estate was mortgaged to raise the inet a decree instituting a commission. It was for this was being undertaken, not only in huge sums to carry through an elecn that no "starvation peace" must Italy, but in the allied countries, was toral war, and everybody had a sump-

iously and I cannot see any terms in Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON. England - Sir Arthur of five years. An Pearson has at the request of Lord Rhondda, consented to assist the Min-Germany indulged in a hoarse laugh istry of Food in an advisory capacity.

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when she read of China, Brazil, Peru, and Guatemala declaring war. Ah! MR. MCCORMICK

but grain, cotton, wool, hides, oil, Special to The Christian Science Monitor gold, copper, tungsten, manganese, mass meeting in London on thrift. It represents one of the changes in the character of a people in the furnace that the present of the presen abroad was an important occasion both the Americans bring is not only adbecause of the very representative na- dressed to William of Hohenzollern, ture of the attendance and the impor- but to your well-loved country. The races, in many climes, some great, tance of the mission intrusted to Mr. Americans have seen, with their own some small, whose conscience has been revolted by Prussian barbarity, McCormick-the preparation in the allied countries of the dispatch of an heroism and of your self-sacrifice. As American delegation to the interallied surely as we know that France still Parliament. M. Stephen Pichon, sen- lives, we know that her sons have not ator, who was president of the parlia- died in vain. Shining above the terrimentary committee for action abroad, ble battlefields, the devastated country, pride, with all the insolence with owing to the entry of M. Franklin the ruins of Rheims, and the smoke which she regards small people-they Bouillon into the Painlevé Cabinet, of battle, is the star of victory, the was chief host, and at his side were M. star of a France who has suffered so desolation, and they will do it, if Painlevé, Mr. McCormick, M. Antonin necessary, before they accept any Dubost, president of the Senate, MM. France of victory." terms, except those which will make Loucheur, Franklin Bouillon, Daniel M. Painlevé in reply to Mr. McCor-Vincent and Renaud; Mr. Sharp, the mick, of whom he spoke as "the emibail, military governor of Paris, and nation, the friend of good and evil steadfastness. Waiting means winning. M. Delanney, prefect of the Seine days," recalled the circumstances in Others present included the American which the United States came into the consul-general and vice-consul. MM. war. He said that President Wilson suspicion, disunion. The enemy, beaten Thackara and Pressly, the president of had entered the lists not with hate democracy at home is beyond questhe American Club in Paris, Mr. Law- and revenge on his lips, but in order rence Bennet, Mr. Berry of the Amer- that on the face of the earth there can Chamber of Commerce, Professor should be no more oppressed peoples; Mark Baldwin, and representatives of or oppressors, that humanity should the Czechs, Poles, and Jugo-Slavs. M. be given the best chance of develop-Wetterle, formerly member of the ing in accordance with just ideals; Reichstag and the champion of Alsaceorraine, was also among the guests.

M. Stephen Pichon, in his speech, explained the occasion as not merely an act of homage to the alliance between two united peoples for the decelebration of an indissoluble agreement, concluded on the field of battle. racy, having complete control of themselves as nations and threatened transformed the European battle, in methods we propose to get to the end. forces from every country of the American Federal Union for the waging of the war, he enumerated the services for which France knew she could rely upon the United States in the prosecution of the war.

Mr. McCormick, in his reply, rehad performed during the last three nessed at the front of the splendid Speaking of the Americans of were showing admirable loyalty to their new country. "They are Americans, as patriotic as men of British, names as German as Hindenburg's. tend the wounded.

As for the effort which the United States is making, Mr. McCormick declared that immense preparations were going on on the other side of the ocean, but, 'he said, "an immediate



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HONORED IN PARIS by a people that was in no wise preby a people that was in no wise premen were only ready to do their par in this one great essential: They Eminent American Citizen Tells were possessed of a keen sense of the of Immense Preparations in firm resolution which they inherit from their ancestors who, standing on Progress in United States to the rocky coast of their new-found Help Allies in Their Task home, said with the Psalmist: "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help. .. . He that keepeth Israel shall neither slumber nor sleep." As I have al-PARIS, France—The luncheon given ready said, immense preparations eyes, what the world knows by hearsay: they have seen the proofs of your

much and still suffers, the star of the

American Ambassador, General Du-nent citizen of the great American and to this association based on justice he invited the nation which he was preparing to combat, provided she abdicated her despotism and acquiesced in liberty. This ideal proclaimed by the great voice of America," continued M. fense of justice and liberty, but the Painlevé, "is the ideal which France has defended for the last century both by means of arms and the more peacebetween two great republics, the rep- ful means of her civilization; and resentatives of the future of democ- this is what explains the ardent friendship shown by America for our nation. The generosity of France will by the most criminal of aggressions. also be an important fact in history, Of the entrance of the United States for it can be said that invaded, trodden into the ranks of the belligerents, M. under foot, wounded, crucified, losing sons, separated by the implacable line which were already engaged military of fire from millions of her people, she yet did not indulge, in expressions of world, into a universal struggle, in savage hate or of miserable vengewhich humanity knows but one flag." ance, but remained true to her ideal Referring to President Wilson's peace of justice and humanity. It is owing conditions, he declared that they were to this fidelity to an ideal that Amerthose of France and of her allies, and ica brings us the tribute of her affecspeaking of the unity which had been tion, and also because for three years realized between all the parties of the we have defended all that makes life worth living and have been as a shield to humanity.

Concluding M. Painlevé said: "The strength of America and the strength of France are the weapons in the hand of justice. The sword of General ferred to the great task which France Pershing has not come to accomplish a work of violence on the European But this war will not be won only years. He spoke of what he had wit- continent, but one which will contribute to the writing of the first chapter Among the working a solemn promise. He had told them, home to the audience by one telling, as we have never seen in the history organization and the immense effort of that new volume in the history of were prolonged for aggressive February, of the government's ship-importance of a conclusive peace, and merely by arms. The battle front is described the union of the forces of building program and that, as it was the meaning of saving in securing not merely in France or in Flanders; liberty against Germany. "Old Asia M. Franklin Bouillon, in which he intion of the annexationists was hoped that the construction of cargo such a peace. Mr. Bonar Law foi the battle front is here in this countiely essential. Even now their ships might be begun in all the Ital- lowed and revealed plainly enough try also. And you, as you sit here and the ten Republics of the New ica and pointed to the solidarity which

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result cannot be expected when so NATIONAL PARTY LOYALTY UPHELD

Chairman Declares Any League That Is Not American First Ought Not to Be Organized -Help Win War Is Policy

NEW YORK, N. Y .- According to a statement given out at the eastern headquarters of the party, the National Party, which was formed by a coalition of minor parties and social reform organizations, is making rapid progress

Dr. Ifa Landrith, national chairman of the party, has declared that the new party will be first of all loyal to the United States in the present world conflict. "The party that is not first American, and then partisan, if it can be, ought not to have been organized or, if organized, ought speedily to go." declared Dr. Landrith.

"Of course," he added, "We ascert our loyalty to the fundamental institutions of our democracy, especially our desire to maintain the utmost freedom of speech, a right which America has always promised her citizens, but even this patriotic freedom of speech must, we realize, be abridged by 'withholding from the enemy information that is of direct military value.' In a word, our loyalty to the cause of democracy in the world struggle and our loyalty to the cause of tion.

At its conference in Chicago a declaration was adopted which stated that the United States entered the war to resist international aggression and lawlessness, to establish permanent international peace, and to aid in the movement for democracy in all lands. Believing that these themes are coincident with the best interests of all free peoples, and even those of the people of Germany, the party pledged its support to the United States and its allies in this conflict.

Discussing the possibility that the new party might lack in loyalty to the Administration, Dr. Landrith said: "We shall do nothing to hinder President Wilson, but all that we can to help."

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Adequate protection for manufacturers was the keynote of addresses at the annual meeting today of the Iome Market Club, 77 Summer Street. The addresses of William B. H. Dowse, who was reelected president, and Thomas O. Marvin, secretary, were of patriotic charteter, emphasizing that the protective policy has aided in the development of the nation. Resolutions adopted pledged the support of the club to the "vigorous prosecution of the war" and urged the President and Congress to take adequate steps prepare the country for industrial ompetition after the war.

The other officers elected were:

rovidence, R. 1.; Louis B. Goodall, nford, Me.; Walter E. Parker, Lawrence; Charles T. Plunkett, Adams; Nelson Curtis, Boston, and H. F. Macuston; executive committee, m M. Butler, New Bedford; Horce A. Carter, Needbam Heights; R. P. nelling, Needham; Franklin W. rectors for term expiring 1920, Cheney, South Manchester, onn.; B. H. Bristow Draper, Hope-le; Louis A. Coolidge, Natick; corge S. Colton, Easthampton; W. H. ase Leominster; W. H. Pridee, pokline; Richard S. Russell, North Indover; L. J. Knowles, Worcester, and J. Lovell Johnson, Fitchburg. W. unkett was chosen a member of he board of directors, his term ex-

Mr. Dowse declared that the United States owes its strength and power s a nation to the policy of protective ariff and its weakness to free trade. our mills and factories have been

n the world, and upon this one proasures time and again. Now, let us with us." Lope, they have learned at last that eglect means impotence and that delay spells danger.

To win this war all the resources of the country must be employed, and every man and woman must stand behind our army, our navy and our Government. So far as needed our nills and factories must be devoted o the necessities of war, and the bor of the country must be heartily nlisted in the cause. No interference with the operation of mill or mine or actory can be permitted, and war ar railroads even though this involves credited se of the brave men who follow e Stars and Stripes to foreign battlelds and across the danger zones of

Mr. Marvin went into detail to show he expansion of the manufacturing eaking of President Wilson, he said: We have opposed him in his atti-ude toward the tariff because, as The Grand Arm Americans, we knew that he was Scouts lined the route of march from two Liberty bond issues by members brigade joined his men, coming from of this organization amount at least to \$50,000,000. Every opportunity to render assistance has been grasped. Many of our mills and factories have n devoted exclusively to war work, and from the homes represented in our

of loyalty—the young men in khaki and in naval blue." The resolution pledging support of the Covernment in the war says in 'Our army and our navy uphold he flag with their valor and their ves. It is our privilege to uphold it all fealty, with all our strength brick and granite. ve offer our factories, our money, and, I need be, our lives. The cause of civization, the ideals for which Washston and Lincoln fought, the liberty our country and of the world dend upon the issue of this mighty inflict. To lose this war is slavery; o win it is renewed emancipation for rselves and for posterity. Every urpose to end the war with a com-

lete and triumphant victory."
The other resolution adopted petions the "President and Congress for speedy restoration of adequate proection that our safety and security nay be preserved; that the welfare of our people may be promoted, and that we may meet the conditions that will confront us at the close of the war with all reasonable safeguards of industrial preparedness."

NEW REGULATIONS MAILED

local and district boards are in rept of copies of a telegram from ovost Marshal-General Crowder, ating that the new regulations and uestionnaires are being mailed to be office of Adjt.-Gen. Jesse Stevens the State House for distribution to be local board. Board members are astructed to study the regulations nd to mail no questionnaires to reg-

Fifty-two of approximately 100 red b numbers assigned to draft selec-

PLEDGES SUPPORT state prison since registration began. A movement to round up all drafted

men in Greater Boston who have failed to present themselves fc. physi-Expressed at Annual Meeting ducted by United States Marshal Mitchell and his assistants. day about a score of men were ar rested and taken to the marshal's office and questioned.

Y. M. C. A. FUND IS OVER \$49,000,000

All Sections but One Exceed

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NEW YORK, N. Y,-Complete returns of subscriptions received at the camps. national headquarters of the War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. show British training camps, told of the a total of \$49,209,411 to be used for the problems which face the American extension of the Y. M. C. A. work soldier abroad, and urged the need of among the soldiers and sailors of the prohibition to make the soldier most effective. The disastrous effects of United States and her allies. This is alcohol on marksmanship and genmore than \$14,000,000 in excess of the eral conduct were explained. \$35,000,000 which the association set out to raise at the beginning of the was traced by Mr. Poling, who told of campaign. Many of the states doubled its start from a small college organtheir quotas, and nearly all states ex-

ceeded the quotas set for them.

President Wilson, on being informed that the fund was greatly oversubscribed, telegraphed to Dr. John R. Mott, general secretary of the council, as follows: "My heartfelt congratulations on the remarkable and gratifying results. I think it is a national bless-

The eastern department, with headquarters in this city, collected \$20,-091,665. Its quota was fixed at \$15,-500,000. The central department, with headquarters at Chicago, according to incomplete returns, was second, with \$18,380,733, so far reported, as compared with a quota of \$12,500,000.

The totals and the quotas for the tiple to respond to the great demands other departments are as follows:
non them, but in ships we have so Northeastern, Boston, \$6,368,925, quota, fully failed." Continuing he \$5,000,000; western, San Francisco, \$1,773,500, quota, \$1,250,000; southhave maintained till recently western, Dallas, \$1,387,000, quota, \$1,ping, and our coast fleet is the best 207,588, quota, \$1,500,000.

Dr. Mott, in his message to the ted branch of our shipping we are President, said: "It is the desire of making heavy drafts to fill out the our movement to strengthen your weak and broken lines of transceanic ships. Our Atlantic and Pacific rendering a larger and better service asts have fought for years for pro- to the enlisted men of our army and tection for our shipping. The South navy, and also the forces of the na-and Middle West have blocked these tions which have made common cause

BOSTON ALLOTMENT

more than \$25,000 received after the close of the campaign and reports of consumer is more. The Bureau of several trades committees yet to be Markets is prepared to furnish ad-received, it was reported that metro-dresses of gristmills in many parts politan Boston, comprising 41 cities of the State where products of a high and towns, oversubscribed its allotment of \$1,800,000 in the Y. M. C. A. prices war work fund campaign by over \$50,raffic must have precedence on all 000. Of the \$1,821,590.83 officially to Metropolitan Boston nardship and deprivation for our yesterday forenoon, the city proper vilian population. What are our raised more than \$1,100,000, or \$100,as and sacrifices compared 000 over its quota of \$1,000,000.

DEPOT BRIGADE LEAVES .

celebration participated in by patriotic post packages at a slight increase organizations, school children, and citizens, marked the departure of the ndustries of this country, and also Depot Brigade from Camp McGuinness yesterday, the regiment leaving for the South where it is expected the unit will be built up to maximum strength

The Grand Army Post and Boy trong; but we uphold him in this war the camp to the railroad yards, the ause as Americans and patriots we garrison flag being lowered shortly snow that he is right. Many of our after 2 o'clock, at which time marchnbers are in active service in the ing orders were given. Brig-Gen. E. rmy or navy, and subscriptions to the Leroy Sweetser in command of the

QUINCY SCHOOL DEDICATED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor QUINCY, Mass.-Dedicatory exerbership has gone that final proof cises for the new Danfel Webster School were held here last night. AUGUSTA, Me.—Governor Milliken announced yesterday that the confer-Alfred H. Nichols of the city council, natures to petitions for a referendum Alfred S. Barlow, superintendent of on four acts of the last state Legisschools and Albert S. Whitman, state lature are not legal conferences, but representative, spoke. The new school hearings, at which he is attempting to

ANTILIQUOR WORK AMONG SOLDIERS

Boston Business Men at City Club Hear of Proposal to Raise \$10,000 as City's Quota

Temperance as one of the greatest needs for the welfare of the United States soldiers and sailors, at home and aboard, was the topic of a meeting of Boston business men at the Boston City Club, under the auspices of the united committee on war temperance, this afternoon. Daniel A. Poling and Their Quotas - President The Rev. Brewer Eddy were the prin-Wilson Sends Congratulations cipal speakers. The men present pledged \$1500 and assumed obligations toward raising Boston's quota of \$10,-000 in the \$100,000 requested by the committee for use in the training

Mr. Eddy, recently returned from England where he visited many of the

The history of the united committee ization, first joined by 10 temperance organizations and finally developing into a nation-wide organization with about 20 anti-saloon and prohibition associations in its membership. The reason for its organization, said Mr. Poling, was the result of an investigation of conditions along the Mexican border when the troops were quartered there. It was found, at that time. that a central organization to combat the saloon and its accompanying evils with the soldiers was necessary, and the united committee resulted.

Pictures showing the deleterious effects of alcoholic liquors were to be shown on Boston Common, near the Y. M. C. A "hut," this afternoon, as feature of the rally of the Scientific Temperance Federation, to help raise Boston's quota of \$10,000. Dr. Henry F. Hewes of Boston was to tell how intoxicating liquor reduces the efficiency of the men in the military and naval service.

BUREAU OF MARKETS AIDS FAIR DEALING

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

NEWARK, N. J .- That there is no valid reason why retailers should charge more for corn meal, rye flour, and whole wheat flour, than for white IS OVERSUBSCRIBED wheat flour, is the charge made in a statement of the Bureau of Markets of With subscriptions amounting to products are sold at the mill for less than white flour, yet the price to the grade can be bought at the following

Old fashioned, finely ground table corn meal, 41/605 cents a pound: rve flour, 54 cents; whole-ground wheat flour, 41/2 @5 cents; white winter wheat flour, 51/2 cents; and blended

wheat bread flour, 5% cents. It has been announced that some of the mills are prepared to sell quan-FRAMINGHAM, Mass. -- A public tities as low as five pounds in parcel over the above rates.

CLEVELAND FARE ADVANCED

Word was received by the Botson Elevated Railway in Boston today that the fares on street railways in Cleveland will be advanced from 3 to 4 cents the first of next year. The statement says: "On Jan. 1, 1918, the fare of 3 cents, which has been in effect in Cleveland since 1908, will be discontinued, and a new 4-cent rate will be substituted for single fares or three tickets for 10 cents, with a charge of 1 cent additional for each transfer check. The reason given for the higher rate of fare is the increased operating expenses."

INITIATIVE ISSUE IN MAINE

AUGUSTA, Me.-Governor Milliken Mayor Joseph L. Whiton, Guy A. Ham, ences being held on the validity of sigcost \$130,000 and is constructed of ascertain the facts of the case before making a decision.



For LIGHTING FIXTURES

- 4 BEAUTIFUL TABLE AND FLOOR LAMPS. More than 700 distinct . styles, all lighted to give actual effect. Prices low for quality lamps.
- ¶ SILK AND HAND-PAINTED PARCHMENT SHADES. New and artistic designs, finely executed by artists of ability.
- 9 SEMI-INDIRECT BOWLS. Rich, artistic effects in alabaster,
- alberine and evenlite glass.

¶ FIREPLACE FIXTURES. An unusually complete stock of andirons, fenders, spark ghards, etc., reasonably priced.

Catalogs and Prices on Request

McKenney & Waterbury Co

181 Franklin Street, Corner Congress Street, Boston

Established a Century

Whambler & Q

ANNOUNCE FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, in connection with their great EXPANSION SALE now going on, one of their

Great French Dressmakers' Sales

Comprising the entire stock of two French dressmaking establishments. One is the stock of beautiful fabrics from

"Rondelle"

Boylston Street, Boston

The entire stock will be on sale for the first time, beginning Friday—comprising Silles, Velvets, Chiffons, Nets, Robes, Flowers, Trimmings—practically all imported. Mme. Rondelle is retiring from business, and sold the stock to Chandler & Co. at a fraction of their value. Mme. Rondelle not only conducted a fine French dressmaking establishment, but she herself is a French woman, and has received her training in France. She has gone frequently to France to buy her French materials—even during the war.

At the same time the stock of the celebrated

French

Albany

The stock comprises Silks, Velvets, Laces, Beaded and Spangled Trimmings, Chiffons, Nets, Robes, etc.—all secured at a fraction of their worth.

NOTE-Every one knows that Chandler & Co. are famous for these fashionable French dressmakers' sales—when a fashionable French dressmaker anywhere in the country wishes to dispose of her stock or her surplus stock Chandler & Co. are usually looked to as an outlet.

Note-that customers may have an idea of the actual values, the approximate qualities

LACES-TRIMMINGS

Sold by the yard 51/2 yds. Lace Ins., white plush, 5.00 quality, 1.95 5% yds. Emb. Net Flounce, white, 4.00 quality, 1.65 yds. White Silk Net, 2 yds. wide, 2.50 quality, 1.00 yds. Black Flounce, gray emb., 3.25 quality, 1.50 Emb. Lace Flounce, 2.00 quality, 1.00

yds. Black Net Band, beaded, 5.00 quality, 1.95 yds. Spangled Band, 3.00 quality, 1.50 3½ yds. Novelty Lace, gold emb., 1.75 quality, .95 2¾ yds. Jet Cord, 1.50 quality, .65

4% yds. Lace Flounce, soutache, 6.00 quality, 1.50 yds. Venise Band. .35 quality, .15 yds. Black Jet Band, 2.50 quality, .95

41/2 yds. Trimming Band, 2.00 quality, .95 4% yds. Blk. Velvet Band, blue emb., 4.50 quality, 150 yds. Silk Chiffon, 45 in., 1.50 quality, .85

SILKS-CHIFFONS

Sold by the yard yds. Navy Taffeta, 3.50 quality, 1.95 yds. Blue Waterfall Silk, 5.00 quality, 2.50 3% yds. Gros de Londre, gray, 2.50 quality, 1.25

44% yds. White Chiffon Messaline, 2.00 quality, 1.50 10 yds. White Jap, 1.50 quality, 1.00 4% yds. Novelty Stripe, 2.50 quality, 1.50 yds. White Novelty Satin, 6.50 quality, 1.50 yds. Orchid Satin, 3.00 quality, 1.65
yds. Navy Foulard, pin check, 3.50 quality, 1.50
yds. White Taffeta, with border, 6.50 quality, 2.95

yds. Tan Crepe de Chine, 54 in., 4.50 quality, 2.00 yds. Novelty Marquisette, 4.00 quality, 1.75

6% yds. Navy Duchess, 3.50 quality, 2.00

LACES TRIMMINGS

Sold by the piece pc. Silver Trimming, 8.00 quality, pc. 3.95 Dress Garniture, 12.50 quality, pc. Waist Pattern, 8.25 quality, pc. 3.00 Medallions, rhinestones, 3.00 quality, pc. 1.50 pc. Trimming, 3% yds., 2.25 yd. qual., pc. 1.00 pc. Silver Net, 11/2 yds., 2.00 yd. qual., pc. .50 pc. Emb. Black Lace Edge, 2 yds., 5.00 yd. qual-

ity, pc. 1.50 Rhinestone Ornaments, 2.00 quality, .95 pc. Trimming, 21/4 yds., 1.00 yd. quality, pc. .65 pc. Steel Trimming, 41/8 yds., pc. 1.95

pc. Medallion, 2% yds., pc. 5.50 pc. Trimming, 1 yd., price pc. .95 pc. Medallion, 3 yds., price pc. 1.50 Crystal and Pearl Medallions, 3.00 quality, 1.00

SILKS-CHIFFONS

Sold by the yard yds. Chiffon Velvet, pink, 9.50 quality, 5.50 yds. Chiffon Grenadier, white, 4.50 quality, 2.50 yds. Novelty Chiffon, 3.50 quality, 1.50 41/2 yds. Gabardine Chiffon, 3.00 quality, 1.50 3½ yds. Crepe de Chine, sand, 3.50 quality, 1.95

yds. Canton Crepe, navy, 3.50 quality, 2.00 21-3 yds. Satin Crepe, 4.50 quality, 2.00 9 yds. Silk Gabardine, 3.50 quality, 1.95

yds. Silk Gab. Voile, 3.00 quality, 1.95 171/2 yds. Silk Marquisette, 2.00 quality, 1.25 4% yds. Duchess Satin, 54 in., 5.00 quality, 2.50 yds. Chiffon Velvet, 8.00 quality, 5.50

WRAPS-COATS

10 Satin Wraps, marabout trim., 35.00 quality, 22.50 1 Heavy Mixture Cape, 29.50 quality, 25.00

Wistaria Chiffon Velvet Wrap, 45.00 quality, 35.00 1 Misses' Turquoise Velvet Wrap, 60.00 quality, 50.00

1 Rose Chiffon Velvet Wrap, 45.00 quality, 35.00

1 Mixture Coat, fur collar, 35.00 quality, 25.00

Also FINE WASH FABRICS—Swisses, volles, cambrics, organdies, etc., 35c to 75c yd. qualities,

ALSO FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,

in fine merchandise from Chandler & Co.'s own stock, including Suits, Coats, Dresses. Waists, Hats, Furs, Neckwear, Veils, Hosiery, etc., in connection with the great Expansion Sale now going on.

WOMEN'S DRESSES

FUR COATS-FUR SETS

1 Mole Coat, fox tr., 425.00 qual-

1 Hudson Seal Coat, 145.00 qual-

1 Leopard Coat, 145.00 quality,

1 Near Seal Coat, skunk tr.,

1 Hudson Seal Coat, skunk tr.,

WOMEN'S SUITS

Many fur trimmed

1 Wool Velours, 80.00 qual., 55.00

1 Velours. H. seal tr., 115.00 qual-

Duvet, fur tr., 95 00 qual., 47.50

1 Velvet, fur tr., 95.00 qual., 47.50 1 Silvertone, 75.00 quality, 55.00

1 Broadcloth, 68.00 quality, 45.00

Broadcloth, 45.00 quality, 85.00 Plum B'dcloth, 45.00 qual., 35.00

Navy B'dcloth, 35.00 qual., 25.00

2 Navy Velours, 45.00 qual., \$5.00

1 Silvertone, 45.00 quality, 35.00 1 Velours, 85.00 quality, 42.50 1 Black Velours, 72.50 qual., 45.00

Silvertone, 48.00 quality,

Chiffon Velvet, 135.00 qual., 95.00

125.00 quality, 85.00

110.00 quality, 75.00

165.00 quality, 135.00

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1 Velvet Street Dress, fur tr., 95.00 quality, 45.00 1 Mccel Gown, black satin, 125.00 quality, 65.00 1 Velvet Afternoon Gown, 95.00 quality, 55.00 1 Velvet Afternoon Gown, fur trimmed, 110.00 qual-

ity, 60.00 2 Black Satin Dinner Gowns, 75.00 quality, 55.00 1 Velvet Gown, sequin spangled, 110.00 quality, 50.00 5 Lace Dinner Gowns, 55.00 quality, 39.50 1 Dinner Gown, black and white, 75.00 quality, 55.00 Street Dress, serge and satin, 65.00 quality, 45.00 1 Evening Gown, pink satin, 65.00 quality, 35.00

1 Purple Velvet Wrap, skunk tr., 75.00 quality, 60.06 Tan Broadcloth Wrap, moufflon collar, 45.00 qual-1 Light Green Velvet Wrap, mole collar, 75.00 qual-

12 Silk Broadcloth, 7.50 quality, 29 Crepe de Chine, 5.75 quality, 23 Habutai Shirts, 5.75 quality,

WAISTS-BLOUSES

3.95 4 Georgette, 21.75 quality, 19.75 15 Georgette, 7.50 quality, 5.75 54 Striped Satin, 5.75 quality, 5.00 1 Russian Blouse, 27.50 quality,

1 Brown Fur Lined Coat, 100.00 quality, 65.00
1 Hudson Seal Coat, fox tr., 22.50 36 Crepe de Chine, 5.75 quality, 21 Georgette, 5.75 quality, 3.95 1 Natural Lynx Set, 65.00 qual-

87 French Batiste, 3.50 quality, 2.95. 1 Poiret Fox Set, 49.00 quality, 198 French Batiste, 3.95 quality, 2 Taupe Fox Scarfs, 35.00 qual-129 French Batiste Waists, 7.50 quality, 8.95

MISSES' SUITS Many fur trimmed

1 Bolivia, 90.00 quality, 75.00 5 Velours, 39.50 quality, 29.50 1 Silvertone, 65.00 quality, 50.00 1 Corduroy Suit, 60.00 qual., 45.00 1 Duvet, 80.00 quality, 65.00 3 Velours, 69.00 quality, 55.00 1 Tan Velours, 50.00 qual., 39.50 1 Duvet Suit, 67.50 quality. 55.00 1 Duvet Suit, 110.00 qual., 85.00 5 Burella, 29.50 quality, 25.00 1 Navy B'dcloth, 65 00 qual., 55.00 1 Navy B'dcloth, 85.00 qual.. 65.00 3 Oxford, 35.00 quality, 25.00 1 Duvet, 90.00 quality, 75.00

MISSES' DRESSES

1 Dinner Gown, brocade, 125.00 quality, 100.00 2 Chiffon Evening Gowns, 85.00 quality, 75.00

1 Moire Aft. Gown, mole trimming, 75.00 quality, 60.00 2 Velvet Aft. Gowns, 95.00 quality, 75.00

1 Dress, velvet and chif., 85.00 quality, 75.00 1 Afternoon Dress, 85.00 quality, 75.00

1 Beige Street Dress, 65.00 quality, 39.50

2 Twill Dresses, 60.00 quality. 39.50 5 Dinner Dresses, beaded, 60.00 quality, 45.00

11 Evening Dresses, emb., 45.00
quality, 35.00

INEXPENSIVE DRESSES

30 Silk and Taffeta, 16.75 quality, 10.50 18 Navy Serge, 13.75 quality, 7.50 50 Navy Serge, 16.75 quality, 12.50 25 Serge, emb., 25.00 quality, 15.00

16 Serge, plaited skirts, 17.50 quality, 18.75 35 Aft. Silk and Velveteen, 25.00 quality, 17.50

40 Velveteen Dresses-semibustle back, snug bodice, shawl collar of white satin.

The entire presentation will be on sale beginning

Friday—November 23d

LACES_TRIMMINGS

Sold by the yard 414 Emb. Black Edge, 2.50 qual-

Batiste Band, 1.50 quality, 45 4% Black Lace, 3.00 quality, &5 7% Velvet Ribbon, 2.00 quality. .50

Cluny Band, 2.75 quality. .75 Gold Edge, 3.00 quality, .95 Gold Edge, 2.25 quality, .75 4 2-3 White Edge, emb. 2.00 qual-

ity, .65 714 Gold Flouncing, 6.00 quality, 2.50

18% White Chantilly, 2.75 qual-

Sold by the piece 1 Coatee Pattern, real lace, 2.50

1 Japanese Shawl, 5.00 1 Dress Piece, beaded, 5.00 2 Beaded Tassels, 1.00

5 Gold Medallions, 9.75 yd. quality, 3.50

1 Venise Collar, 4.00 quality, 1.50 Pieces Braids -- black and white-3 to 12 yds ea. by the piece at 10c. and 25c.

1 pc. Metal Cloth, 21/2 yds., 3.00

, yd. quality, pc. 1.95 1 pc. Emb., 5% yds., 1.25 yd. quality, pc. 1.95

1 pc. Black Emb. Edge, 9.00 yd. quality, pc. 3.50

1 pc. Black Chantilly, 21/4 yds., 6.00 yd. quality, pc. 2.95 1 pc. Ribanzine Trimming, 21/4 yds., 8.00-yd, quality, pc. 2.95

1 pc. Lipen Bard, 1% yds., 10.00 yd. quality, pc. 1.50 1 pc. Lace Band, gold emb., 21/4 yds., 5.50 yd. quality, pc. 1.65

ROBES-TUNICS 1 Black Tunic Pattern, 45.00 quality, for 12.50

1 Satin Tunic, 80.00 qual., 25.00 1 Opalescent Bodice Pattern, 38.00 quality, for 19.50 Net Robe, 40.00 quality, 19.50 1 Black Spangled Bodice, 15.00 1 Bodice, beaded, for 5.00

1 Beaded Jacket, 22.50 quai., 12.50 1 Crepe Tunic Pattern, 19.50 quality, for 7.50 1 Batiste Robe, emb., lace, 65.00 quality, for 35.00

1 Net Tunic, 25.00, for 9.50 1 Irish Lace Robe, 75.00, 38.00 Tunic Pattern, 65.00 qual., 35.00 1 Tunic, 55.00 quality, 25.00 1 Tunic, bead emb., for 12.50 Net Tunic Pattern, for 12.50 1 Net Skirt, beaded, for 3.00

1 Short Tunic, spangles, 10.00 3 Net Capes, spangled, for 4.50 1 Bodice Patt'n, 16.50 qual., 6.95 Beaded Chiffon Scarf, blk., 5.00 1 Net Tunic, "as is," 10.00 1 Net Tunic Patt'n, "as is." 15.00

1 Lace Robe, emb., for 15.00 21 Dress Collars, some slightly soiled, \$1.00 quality, 50 32 Dress Collars, .50 quality, 25

8 Georgette Vests, 1.95 qual., 1.00

7 Dress Sets, 1.00 quality, 50 6 Net Guimpes, 1.50 quality, 1.00 50 Stock Jabots, 2.00 quality, 1.00

6 Fur Trimmed, 38.00 qual., 25.00 11 Flower Trim., 25.00 qual., 15.00 7 Purple Hats, 25.00 qual., 15.00 7 Brown Hats, 25.00 qual., 15.00 14 Black Hats, 18.00 quality, 10.00 3 Metal Lace, 48.00 qual., 25.00 18 Suit Hats, 15.00 quality, 10.00

25 Tailored Hats, 15.00 qual., 7.50 SILK HOSE 172 prs. 1.50 Col'd Silk Hose, 1.15

50 prs. 1.50 Col'd Silk Hose (irregulars), .95 40 prs. 1.15 Col'd Silk Hose, .95 450 prs. .95 Fancy Hose, .75

KNIT UNDERWEAR 17 Glove Silk Bodices, sizes 42 and 44, 1.45 quality, 1.05 28 Glove Silk Union Suits, odd

sizes, 2.45 quality, 1.85 137 Glove Silk Union Suits, pink, 3.65 quality, 2.95 425 Fine Cotton Union Suits, sizes

4 and 5, .55 quality, .39 300 Swiss Rib Vests, special 39 MUSLIN UNDERWEAR 300 Silk Camisoles, special 1.00

50 Satin Skirts, special 3.95 100 Philippine Chemises, 2.00 100 Corset Covers, 79c 75 Crepe Nightgowns, spec., 1.00 100 prs. Drawers, special .79

SWEATERS 10 Wool Jersey Coats, 11.50 quality. 7.50 2 Brushed Wool Coats, 10.50

quality, 7.50 Wool Coat, 12.50 1 Brushed quality, 7.50 7 Shetland Sweaters, 9.75 quality, 4.75

13 Shetland Sweaters, brushed wool trimmed, 9.75 quality, 4.75 3 Slip-Over Sweaters, 10.50 qual-3 Slip-Over Sweaters, 7.50 qual-

ity, 2.95 1 Fibre Slip-Over, 11.50 quality, 1 Brushed Wool Coat, 9.75 qual-

ity. **2.9**5 1 Fibre Sweater, 5.95 qual., 2.95 SEPARATE SKIRTS

25 Wool Skirts, 13.75 quality, 9.00 18 Satin Skirts, 11.50 quality, 7.50 15 Velour Skirts, checks, 8.75

quality, 5.30
4 Gold Jersey Cloth Skirts, 11:50 quality, 5.00
2 Jersey Sport Skirts, green wool, 12:50 quality, 7:50
2 Silk Sport Skirts, 15:50 quality, 7:50

12 Velour Skirts, black and white, 18.50 quality, 15.00

3 Black Charmeuse Skirts, plait-ed models, 25.00 quality, 20.00

BY-PRODUCT COKE PRICES ARE FIXED

Scale Announced by the Fuel Greater Production

from is Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .-- The United States Fuel Administration on Tuesday unced basic prices for by-product ske. The scale of prices has also ben announced for beehive coke. The Fuel Administration desires to

irage, as far as possible, the pro-It is expected that the prices xed in the order issued on Tuesday, hich are liberal to producers, will ave this effect, while insuring a fair nd reasonable price to the con-

The stabilizing of coke prices is exected to place both beehive and by-roduct plants on a price basis that The by-product coke producers, Settle addition to their coke output, proice large quantities of coal-tar prod-

all the maximum prices mentioned nd shall not be added to the prices stablished hereby.

hive coke district which day is eliminated." akes the lowest freight to the point

ite coal in the same locality.

This order becomes effective at 7 lov. 19, and will remain in until Jan. 1, 1918, or until super-

All coke price orders so far issued by the United States Fuel Administration remain effective until Jan. 1,

Coal to Be Diverted

istrator Plans to Lakes Priority Order

VASHINGTON, D. C .- Fuel Admintrator Garfield is expected to issue n order within the next few days canceling the Great Lakes priority order, ich was designed to furnish the orthwestern States sufficient fuel beore the close of navigation on the tes. At a conference in Washington Tuesday between Dr. Garfield and epresentatives of the great lakes secthe general coal conditions in the thwest were considered and it was ided that through the working of priority order an adequate supply coal is now available for that part

of coal is now available for that part of the country.

The Fuel Administration now plans to change the course of coal shipments from the lakes to central and eastern states. The lifting of the lake priority order will thus give relief to the section of the country where 75 per cent of the war work of the nation is being done. It will also release a great quantity of coal for domestic use in New England and Atlantic states. With the state administrators appointed and at work in every state

iates. With the state administrators pointed and at work in every state the Union, the local organizations imost completed, and more freedom the flow of coal shipments, Dr. Gareld believes that individuals should aperience much less difficulty in obtaining what coal they need.

Pressure has been brought to bear in the Fuel Administrator recently to alse the price of anthracite coal. On his question, however, Dr. Garfield is to willing to commit himself, except in so far as to intimate that no order the given to raise the present crice until he is perfectly certain that he demand is justified. The Federal trade Commission will be consulted ind its records closely examined before any action is taken.

Plan to Aid Shipments
cial to The Christian Science Monitor
from its Western Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill.—The State Fuel Adininistrator on Tuesday named an issistant traffic manager of the Illinois central Railroad for the purpose of tetting cars, so to speed up shipments to keep as many as possible of the industries going.

SALE TO SOLDIERS CHARGED Harry Green and Davis Tolsky of il Court Street, Boston, pleaded not ality in the Municipal Court this corning to a charge of unlawfully elling liquor to men in the military afform of the United States, and at

the request of their counsel, Francis VEGETABLE PRICES

J. W. Ford, a member of the Boston City Council, Judge Michael J. Creed continued the case to Tuesday at 9:30

a. m. The defendants each furnished bail of \$500. Three members of the military police entered the Courtstreet house after removing their in-Administration Designed, It signlas, and, it is said, on being sold Is Said, to Encourage Still whisky which they requested, were whisky which they requested, they arrested. Nine pint bottles of whisky were seized by the police. The federal authorities are to be notified of the case, and it is probable that they will take the case into the federal courts.

B. & M. EMPLOYEES

uction of both beehive and by-product classes of employees of the Boston report says: & Maine Railroad who recently asked for raises varying from 30 to 75 cents a day, excepting crossing tenders, whe pounds and the movement was checked or so. Harry A. Wheeler, Illinois the western beet sugar crop. will receive an increase of 30 cents a by hesitation on the part of both Food Administrator, says turkeys are asked by the employees, the present Presque Isle, Me., relying on the light nine-hour day will continue and the eastern crop, have been slow to meet increase is retroactive, dating from the general decline. Quotations at

announced last night by Henry B. stock, while western shipping points Endicott, executive manager of the report the buyers holding off because Massachusetts Committee on Public of expected further decline in price. ation of the war. The order fixing Safety, who sat as chief arbitrator in The bureau reports a slow demand reproduct coke prices provides:

The price of coke shall be underthe employees. Other arbitrators were the employees. Other arbitrators were checked by car shortage in the West.

W. C. Kendall, representing the rail"Last year, Minnesota's total shipthe dispute between the railroad and in New York State with loading ands f. o. b. cars at the plant where road, and M. J. Hallisey, representing ments for the year to date were about the men.

terein shall apply to car lots sold to by the decision, including freight office more than one-half as many as Min-consumers or to dealers for wagon de- and yard clerks, baggage men, mail nesota. The declining trend has been very; any commissions paid to sell- porters, freight house clerks, crossing more or less evident in most large disag agencies, or margins allowed to tenders, freight handlers and freight tributing centers," it says. Sweet po-

With reference to the eight-hour day, the white potato market. the memoranda issued by Mr. Endi- In reviewing the apple situation, the In all cases where wagon deliv-cott says: "It was agreed in common report says:
"The recent feature of the apple which have arisen in the industrial resituation has been the continued dullsituation has been the continued dullnarge for such handling and delivery lations as between employers and men, ness and moderately sagging price made. Such charge shall be that in view of the crisis in which this tendency of the cooking varieties in nation finds itself involved at the presministrator.

nation finds itself involved at the presmany city markets, particularly New ent time, it is unpatriotic to raise an York and Boston, where Baldwin A's By-Product Coke-Except for by- issue at this time when maximum pro- and firsts dropped 25 cents or more

there such by-product coke is pro-ced. The base prices are as fol-ment says that the Brotherhood of The demand for beans has been Run of ovens, \$6; selected Railway Clerks has not the right to slow with declining prices, accord-37, and crushed over one- legislate for stenographers doing the ing to the report, with growers showpersonal work of an agent, his chief ing increasing readiness to take lower Gas Coke-The maximum price of clerk or head of department, in which offers. as coke sold for industrial or metal- stenography and letter writing only The maximum price of gas raphers with whom they have been ke sold for household purposes shall classified." Two persons were named ates Fuel Administration for anthra- randa, one representing the railroad prices." and the other the stenographers.

SUGAR NEEDS DISCUSSED

WORCESTER, Mass.-Following an afternoon conference yesterday, between Mayor Pehr G. Holmes and hoarding. Mayor Holmes asked the on the market says: people to cooperate in providing sugar Cancel ingly and only when necessary.

SHOW REDUCTIONS

Downward Trend Throughout the United States heads for best quality, with the small-

Wholesale vegetable prices throughout the United States, generally, last week with buyers holding off for matured heads. GET 40 CENTS RAISE lower prices and growers putting large amounts in storage until higher prices are assured, according to to-An increase in wages of 40 cents day's weekly market review of the a day will be given to the various United States Bureau of Markets. The

"Potatoes are generally lower in sales are down 15 to 20 cents per 100 day. Instead of the eight-hour day producer and buyer. Holders at times were well below \$2 per 100 Settlement of the controversy was pounds in bulk for Green Mountain

40 per cent of Maine's, while this year, About 5000 employees are affected to date, Maine has shipped but little rs, shall be paid by the venders, house clerks at the Boston Terminal. tatoes reflected the general decline in

rade of by-product coke, f. o. b. cars man-power necessary for purposes of In these cities much of the best stock Somerville, a sculptor, spoke of ways of production, shall be war which shall involve the decreased has been going into cold storage. In um of the base price for the output of labor. It is therefore agreed western markets the week's declining grade, and the freight rate from the that the question of the eight (8) hour trend was less definite. The slow Rush, wife of the commandant at the movement of cooking varieties is not As for the some 48 stenographers surprising in view of the stringency had sent 60,000 articles to the sailors

LARGE QUANTITY OF LETTUCE IN MARKET

More than 2900 bushels of lettuce sugar dealers, a committee was ap- were brought to the Boston farmers' acre farm tilled and planted by the welfare of women. pointed to investigate the sugar short- market today, according to the United United States Customs Gardeners Asage and determine if there is any States Bureau of Markets. The report sociation. Joseph A. Maynard, sur-

the children, by using it spar- to keep prices at 60 to 75 cents per pound potato, the largest among the box of 18 heads of lettuce for best 500 bushels harvested from the farm.

going at 50 cents. Spinach shows a marked decrease in supply with only 60 bushels on the market today. Growers predict that the outdoor spinach supply is nearly exhausted. Cauliflower was quite plentiful, bringing 60 to 85 cents per box of 5 to 9

er sized heads bringing less. A few in the Past Week Is Reported boxes of choice pack brought 90 cents. by the Bureau of Markets squash is plentiful, bringing growers Turban, Hubbard and Bay State about 11/2 and 2 cents per pound in bulk and about \$1.50 per barrel of 100 pounds. Escarole brought 50 cents per started on a decided downward trend bushel for the best quality of well-improving, and December, usually a substituting paper napkins until the

> Poultry Price to Be Fixed Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Western Bureau to go on the bulletin shortly.

various elements in the recent contro- limits which may be established later, versy over the price of milk.

mission believes the plan to establish channels of the wholesale and retail

PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB

Members of the Professional Women's Club of Boston held a meeting at the Copley-Plaza yesterday, ect coke produced in New Eng- ducion is so necessary, and with labor from last week's level and from 50 to when members told of war work they nd, the maximum prices for each decreasing because of the increased 75 cents below the season's high point. are doing. Mrs. Anna C. Ladd of in which sculpture has aided the Government, and Mrs. William R. Charlestown Navy Yard, said that she from her home.

RADCLIFFE COLLEGE

Classes at Radcliffe College are to be resumed on Friday morning, following Thanksgiving Day, and stu-"Business has been light at country dents having classes on this day will rgical use shall be fixed at the price are involved. But the memoranda rec- f. o. b. onion markets," says the re- be unable to leave for home for the blished by the United States Fuel ommends that these stenographers be port, "the bulk of the remaining stock week-end until Saturday afternoon "given consideration in matter of wage having gone into storage. Some hold- Postponement of the sophomore-junior rade of coke produced in by-product increase in common with other stenog- ing for higher prices is reported at party to the freshmen was announced New York and Massachusetts starting yesterday, and in its place the English points, while buyers do not seem anx-47 class is to present three short plays. established by the United to consider this feature of the memo- jous to purchase at the prevailing These are to be given on Friday, Nov. 30, and Saturday, Dec. 1.

> BIG SQUASH FOR COLLECTOR Edmund Billings, Collector of the 30-pound squash today. It was grown veyor of the port, made the presenta-

quality offerings, with lighter stock SUGAR CONDITIONS SAID TO IMPROVE

Bulletin Announces That Cuban Island Has Ever Produced

bushel and broccoli as high as \$2 per along the North Atlantic seaboard are quiet month, is expected to be one of war is over, when we will return the busiest seasons for the market this gladly to our former custom. year, according to the American Sugar Bulletin. Cuban mills have started CHICAGO, Ill.—What the consumer operations on the largest crop it has should pay for poultry in Chicago is ever had and relief may be expected to be determined and placed on the from that field and from the Louisiana age of fats. Until better days we will primary and jobbing centers. F. O. B. daily price bulletin issued by the Illi-territory, although car shortage is nois Food Administration within a day said to be hindering distribution of other foods requiring a large amount other cities the increase in the prices

In explaining the situation, the bulletin says: "For several years prices Public hearings to determine the have been at a comparatively low cost of producing and distributing point in December and any rush of ments," said Miss Helen N. Henry, exmilk here are to be held soon by a new sugars to market would have recommission appointed by the Food duced them further. This year, prices the response of the public has been Administration, representative of the probably will be higher than the gratifying." so early grinding and early shipping another food conservation scheme, are encouraged to the fullest extent." The bulletin says that England is frostings on cakes. Instead, maple Mayor Curley received word from well supplied with sugar and would sugar, nuts, fruits, etc., are being used. A. C. Ratshesky of the Massachusetts not need any of the new Cuban raws, Food Commission, today, that the com- getting steady shipments from Java. cal change was not established on a "Conditions favor an early start in sugar stations throughout the city for Cuban grinding with every induce-

the relief of those who are still un-ment offered to rush sugar forward able to obtain a pound of sugar to and relieve the scarcity in the United be "inadvisable and inconvenient." Mr. States," says the report. H. A. Himely Ratshesky calls attention to the fact reports from Havana that the amount that the commission is "doing all in of cane on the island is greater than give our help time to adjust themits power" to relieve the situation by it has ever been before, and conseobtaining increasing amounts of sugar quently all centrals would like to for distribution through the usual commence grinding operations as soon as possible, but the condition of the cane makes a short wait necessary. Mr. Himely says that notwithstanding the unfavorable conditions, including the insurrection, the 1916-17 tion affecting women may be found crop in Cuba is the largest Cuba has here. produced. His figures give 3,019,936 tons produced this year, while 1915-16 production amounted to 3,006,624 tons." The bulletin prints a telegram from the National Food Administration urging refineries to be sure that confectioners do not obtain more than their allotted 50 per cent of regular be inserted as soon as the War Depart-

INDUSTRIAL UNION CONSERVING FOODS

Meatless and Wheatless Days ston Street Quarters

"Liberty food," as Herbert C. Hoover, United States Food Admin- the union serves as the clearing house istrator, has designated substitutes for the employers and the women emfor meat, wheat, grease and other ployees articles which this country must supply its allies in large quantities to help win the war, is being used ex-Port of Boston, was presented with a tensively at the Women's Educational done their bit in the war. and Industrial Union, 264 Boylston at Weymouth Heights on the eight- Street, an organization devoted to the

"Wheatless days," on which no food containing wheat is served, are observed on Wednesdays and Thursdays. morrow the union will put into effect cent over August.

"corn day," on which only corn broad REGIONAL MILK corn products will be served.

Other kinds of food will be served on Thursdays only on request, and recipes for some corn dishes may be ob-tained at the union. One announce-ment, attached to the menus at each Mills Already Have Started table, says, "Please remember that our allies have only 20 pounds of sugar Operations on the Largest Crop per capita per annum, while we have been consuming 90 pounds. Let us share with them."

Another announcement reads: "We Conditions in the sugar market are asked, in the cause of liberty, to deny ourselves every luxury. A

"There is a scarcity of sugar. We our recipes. If you find the product less palatable, we trust you will approve the motive. There is a short-

"The policy of conserving the essentials which must go to our allies, has been adopted in all of our departecutive secretary of the union,

This week the union inanugurated when it eliminated all white sugar Miss Henry explained that this radimoment's notice, but the union has been cutting down on frosting gradually so as not to put out of work those who are engaged in that line of endeavor. "We have followed this plan throughout," she said, "so as to selves to the new situation."

In the book department, which is have gathered a collection of books telling of what women can do to help bring the war to a successful conclu-In addition important legislasion.

Maps showing the progress from day to day of the war on the various battle fields are open to inspection to the general public. The various armies are shown in vari-colored pins. The istration offices that the personnel of pins showing the activities of the the commissions for the New York United States expeditionary force will and Chicago dairy districts will be ment permits its location to be known. A committee working under the

appointmnt bureau has been making a thorough investigation in Boston among business establishments to ascertain how many men had been called to the service under the Selective Service Law, and how many women Carefully Observed at Boyl- would be needed to fill their places. Cards are being distributed, asking women to state what they can do to the charge that certain dealers of the help win the war and return the filled- city have been selling skimmed and out cards to the union. In this way watered milk for the standard quality,

An organization in Canada is supply- prices set by the combine which pracing the union with homespun clothes tically controls the city supply. made by soldiers and saifors who have

GAIN IN NEW YORK WAGES from its Eastern Bureau

CONTROL PLANNED

Food Administration Sees in Method to Be Tried Means of Establishing Equitable Prices in Each Locality

Special to The Christian Science Monito from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Regional milk tribunals, federally appointed, is the latest way of solving the whole milk problem of metropolitan areas. have eliminated the sugar from all This plan has been adopted by the United States Food Administration, following requests for aid from contending parties in the milk districts of Chinot serve French fried potatoes, or cago and New York. In these and of milk have created discontent among consumers. In justification, the producers have claimed rising production costs, and the distributors have alleged rising costs of distribution.

The plan of the United States Food Administration, according to G. Harold Powell, in charge of the division of perishable commodities, is to set up regional federal commissions on which producers, distributors, consumers, milk experts and the public at large will be represented. These commissions will be formed, so far as can be done, from citizens in the districts concerned. They will at once begin public hearings, giving all parties in interest an opportunity to assemble and present all milk data and attendant facts that may bear upon equitable prices, decide according to the facts, and make reports that will advise the public of the true status of open free to the public, those in charge the milk industry in each of the districts named.

As the costs of producing and distributing milk vary, it is not expected that a uniform price will be the outcome. But there is reason to believe important reforms may be inaugurated, both among producers and distributors, as a result of the inquiries to be conducted. Announcement was made on Tuesday at the Food Admincompleted within a few days.

Philadelphia Charges

Dealers Are Arrested for Selling Skimmed Milk as Standard

Special to The Christian Science Monitor PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-The State Dairy and Food Commission has made although they are already obtaining the benefit of the additional milk

In all, 47 of these dealers have been arrested and will be given hearings on the charges shortly. The announcement was made by Robert A. Simmers, Special to The Christian Science Monitor special agent of the commission, who has been investigating conditions here, NEW YORK, N. Y.—The aggregate and he stated also that in addition of wages paid in manufacturing in warrants will be issued for 12 deal-"An active outside demand continues tion. With the squash was a twoto keep prices at 60 to 75 cents per pound potato, the largest among the and Wednesdays, and beginning tober, 1917, showed an increase of 5 per for fresh eggs at prices for which the latter are now selling.

YES, PRICES ARE HIGH

-necessarily so

but, if we will largely forego our profits we can help you materially.

For many days have I asked myself Shall I do this thing

Ought we to cut prices so generally

Would it be appreciated so that our clientele who profit thereby would remember us gratefully in the future.

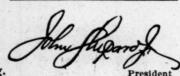
Our department heads beg me not to mow down profits that represent hard work by them-

My decision is to try it out Let the flood gates be openedfor the first hundred thousand to pour through-

Benefit a hard pressed public

Mr. Manufacturer if you have a heart in this work and some big lots of wanted, first class goods to sell low for cash, bring them to us. We will pass them along.

Hundreds of items throughout the store C.R.P. Signs point the way





QUANTITIES WILL DIMINISH-

AS THE SALE PROGRESSES

The merchandise advertised will be kept on sale at these prices until the quantities are exhausted—how long that will take we cannot prophesy—but, other lots, just as good will take their place, so that no one will be disappointed. It will be the greater part of wisdom for you to get here early in the day and early in the sale.

FIRED AT HIGH PRICES

is charged with Wanted Merchandise

to the value of over \$100,000—and more coming— Practically the whole store co-operates, for we are trying to help-

How the people will buy-when they fully grasp all this means

Great mountains of Rugs will go from here

Greater quantities of Linens will be packed in a day than ever before -all kinds of merchandise will rival each other to do the greatest good

ALL THE MERCHANDISE is FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK and at 1/5 1/4

Dealers keep away

Customers don't delay

The new prices placed on so many goods are really for cash purchases but make no mistake—it is not the money we need

but a real desire to help those who know enough to help themselves

NONE C. O. D.

of sending-10c

Any goods in this sale at these prices WILL NOT BE

DELIVERED UNLESS

No charges made on goods in this sale for an amount under 1.00

REFUNDS

I. W. W. SEND OUT APPEAL TO LABOR master.

They Claim That Indictments

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill.-Arguing the right of strike and that the Industrial Workers of the World indictments are ply a capitalistic frame up, general arters of the Industrial Workors of the World here is issuing an appeal to workers everywhere to side with the I. W. W., and contribute to he defense of the leaders under ar-

Literature is sent out under the seal of a general defense committee, signed both with William D. Haytype, or else by E. F. Doree, as acting tators in the history of the Middle retary-treasurer of the organiza-

sheet had at the top a drawing of a they are determined of Kansas of them.

forefinger pointing, and underneath:

The largest raid

ssages are evidently adthe I. W. W. so consistently, in its number held. Many other arrests were days of prosperity, sought to hurt and made Tuesday night by local and state eans to perpetuate I. W. W. tries to make its cause the of the agitation. Disturbers in other sause of organized labor. It is ex- parts of the state, where they have not ich has heard these I. W. W. pleas for money before and been warned against them by its unions in touch with local situations, will be

Here follows one of the appeals to Fellow Workers:"

low Workers: We write in behalf of Paul Pika, member of the I. A. of M., district 8, lodge 113, tool and diemakers, who with other union men, is in jail at Chicago only because stood with them for organized

Even before Pika became a memth them. He was at that time an anyway.

ssary to tell machinists, trying to crush organized labor, ing in this county and state, e clubs and the billies of the bosses gers. Yet we ask you to note since one year ago, when repentatives of \$8,000,000,000 of capial met at New York and announced a am of union crushing, the I. W. Support Covernment illate, has met with a terrific

ing the war, and a telegram to that insisted that anyhow the I. W. W. effect was sent to President Wilson.

Lafayette Young of Des Moines otic' excuses, is there any safety European conflict.

orkers are on trial; organized lair is on trial, and will win by their
ctory or fall with their fall. If the L. W. W. can be crushed, other unions face very unpleasant prospects. Capital will see that jail doors close on anyone loyal to labor. Paul Pika and his fellows are willing to leave their bones beneath prison walls rather than see the right of striking denied to you. What are you willing to do for ou. What are you willing to do for i? Freedom of bondage is the

"Contributors will receive receipt for each remittance and, at close of trials an itemized accounting of all funds. Make all money orders and checks payable to the undersigned. Act now. "General Defense Committee.
"Wm. D. Haywood, Acting Sec'y-Treas., 1001 W. Madison Street, Chicago, Ill."

Porto Rico Paper Held Up

Issue of the Heraldo de Las Antillas said to Contain Attack on Draft By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN JUAN, Porta Rico—The last ue of the Heraldo de las Antillas, of hich Vincent Balbas Capó is editor, ated Nov. 11, has been held up by the

ted Nov. 11, has been held up by the stoffice authorities here, who mainned that an article on the selective aft which if contained could not fally pass through the mails.

Sr. Balbas asked to be permitted to the the dition from the mails, order to put it in circulation otherse, but the request was met with a marefusal. Thereupon the editor inted and circulated on the streets

a rather conspicuous handbill in INDIA PLOT TRIAL which he presented his compliments to the Government and to the post

Meanwhile marked copies of the Heraldo have been sent to the Solici-tor-General of the Postoffice Department at Washington, while the edition Against Them Are a Capital- of Nov. 11 remains under lock and key. istic Frame Up—Other Unions
In Danger, It Is Asserted

The alleged lilegal article attack on the draft and a deliberate attempt to make Porto Rican youth believe they The alleged illegal article in the have no interest in the great war and that their call to the flag is a traversity on liberty.

Kansas Raids the I. W. W.

Many Arrests Made in An Attempt to Root Out Sedition

Special to The Christian Science Monitor KANSAS CITY, Mo.-United States Government agents, with the cooperaod's rubber stamp or his name in the greatest roundup of I. W. W. agi-

West. It is regarded probable that 3000 This bureau was given five separate arrests, perhaps more, will be made in the Kansas oil fields in the next one day last week, "To all workers," 48 hours, unless a general exodus of o miners," "To railroad workers." the disturbers should begin. Govern-d two to "Fellow Workers." Each ment, state and local officials say they are determined to rid the State

The largest raid reported on Tueswe are in here for you; day was at Augusta, where 22 were arrested. A tent, headquarters of the organization, was raided, and much ressed is large part to organized literature of anti-war propaganda was abor, seeking from that source which seized. Several leaders are in the seized. Several leaders are in the officials in the Augusta and Eldorado tactics. In these appeals the oil district, which has been the hotbed offul whether organized congregated in such large numbers, defendants. will be rounded up.

Scott Nearing In Oakland

Pacifist Fails to Deliver Widely Advertised Speech Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-Professor Scott Nearing, vice-chairman of the Peoples Council of America, whose determination to speak in Oakland had been widely advertised by the council's suit to restrain Oakland officials of the I. A. of M., two years ago, from their promised interference with ight battles and actively as- the meeting, failed to appear at the sted the I. A. of M. in the Theodore time and place appointed, although a andtz strike at Cleveland in October, few hours before, after Judge Dona-15, where he spoke for the I. A. of hue had dismissed Nearing's ap licaand kept the Hungarian workers tion for the injunction, his attorney er, standing on the picket line had declared that he would speak,

izer for the Industrial Workers
World, which demonstrates the change of plan to the opposition, et, well known to many machinists, which, he said, had been aroused in at whatever those differing with the Oakland by published misrepresentaclaim, it cannot be truthfully tions of him and his work by the state that the I. W. W. ever scabbed on and county councils of defense and ng workers, whether organized by District Attorney Hynes. For its se of you who were in the advertised meeting in San Francisco eat Harriman strike know that in the Peoples Council has engaged pry city the I. W. W. members vigor- Dreamland Rink, where it declares Professor Nearing will address an audience of 5000 persons. The local authe have been through so many bit-thorities, however, are determined, if possible, to prevent him from speak-

Nebraska Pledges Loyalty

Resolution Passed That State Will

paign of newspaper lies and in-an barbarities, such as the depor-on of miners at Bisbee, Ariz., and the municipal auditorium here for a murder of Frank Little, at Butte, state-wide patriotic meeting in commemoration of Abraham Lincoln's press howls of 'German gold' Gettysburg speech. At the meeting sulted in raids on the I. W. W. resolutions were passed pledging vernment investigators found no Nebraska to support every movement undertaken by the United States dur-

made the principal speech, asserting that there was no room in America for Germans who had not become

ot only Paul Pika and his fellow abolition of the teaching of German in of this country. And whatever news-

company

All-wool serge and Pan-

ama cloth in the right

shade of navy blue-cut and made as well as a

woman would wish. Low

priced-even for the

lower-priced shop, where

no dress costs more than \$12.50 at the most.

> Sketched on the left, a Panama cloth or satin dress at \$11.50.

On the right a

French serge dress at \$9.50. Satin shawl collar, Geor-

Franz Bopp, Former German Consul-General, One of Defendants-Witnesses Are Protected Against Violence

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—The trial of 41 defendants, charged with conspiracy to foment rebellion in India, began here on Tuesday before United States District Judge W. C. Van Fleet. The day was occupied in getting a jury. The criminal acts complained of, which took place before the United, States declared the existence of a

and the California universities. man consulate and the Hindus involved in the case, were a number of prominent shipping brokers, bankers, steamship officials and commanders, attorneys and commission men.

Strict guard is kept over the witnesses, who number more than 150 at present. Attacks have been threatened, especially upon the Hindus, whom the Government expects will testify in its behalf. These men have received many letters threatening them and their relatives in India should they give testimony against the

"Plot to Rob the People"

Republican of Chicago Alleges Attack on Political Rights

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

on here by the Republican, a weekly to be interned. paper with no plant of its own. From letters of appreciation that it prints, it appears to go widely over the country. Certainly in this city, with a population largely of foreign extraction and larger than that of a number of states, it is conspicuous' enough.

The paper has been credited with being the organ of the City Hall, and of Mayor Hale Thompson in particular. It stepped along with him in opposing war measures. Recently the Mayor took a patriotié position. What the relation of the paper is now to the Mayor is not generally known. At the present moment it is engaged in fighting any fusion of Democrats and Republicans during the war, harping away on party prejudice, at a time

when unity is the greatest need.

In the leading article of the current issue the paper declares, in beginning, "That there is a deep-laid plot among the dollar patriots and commercialized newspapers of the country to rob the people of their political rights, is one of the developments of the past week. In different places it takes dif-

breathes distrust of the people." "In Illinois," continues the article, "the scheme to rob the voters of their rights takes the form of a proposal to repeal the direct primary law, unown candidates for public office "In Wisconsin the proposal is to

have the Governor of the State appoint Hustings, instead of allowing the vot- the Allies. ers to elect the new Senator, as the law provides.

"Speaking of the power of the press to influence and control public officials, we desire to say that the Republican is against all proposals for fusion tickets and bipartisan deals with the Democrats, either in local, strike and (quoting the indictment) naturalized. He also declared that State, or national affairs, because the cting profits of employers' can civit war would have engulfed the Republican believes that the Democriminal under screen of United States if it had not entered the cratic Party never has been, is not now, and never will be, fit to admin-Another resolution calling for the ister the public affairs of the people

Women's \$9.50 and \$11.50

dresses, fit for any

and Democrats, as has been suggested, FEDERATION ACTS are, in our opinion, disloyal to the BEGINS IN WEST interests of the people and are open to the suspicion that they are among the publications referred to by Con-

gressman Calloway, who, on the floor in Congress, charged that the 'Morgan interests, the steel, shipbuilding and powder interests and their subsidiary organizations' had purchased the general policy of some of the daily press throughout the country, and whose unrefuted charge we print in full."

German Officer Arrested

Reservist Characterized as "Dangerous Enemy Alien" Taken by Police Special to The Christian Science Monito from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y .- A reserve officer in the German army, who was a state of war, are of especial interest, American Line, has been arrested here dent Gompers. because they had for their aim, it is by Detectives Walsh and George Gilcharged, the overthrow of British rule bert from the police headquarters bomb and to wean organized labor away

this country. These acts are alleged arrest was one of the most important by the "Reds" here today. A care-to have centered here in the office of since the United States entered the fully planned attack calculated to dis-Germany's consul-general, Franz Bopp, war. The German was arrested only credit Mr. Gompers and enable the and in rooms of certain Hindu journal- after he had been under investigation "Reds" to stampede the convention ists, agitators and students in this city for several weeks. A large bundle of into their anti-war-to-the-limit camp papers and a number of photographic is ready It takes the form of a Among the defendants who were plates were found in the prisoner's masked peace resolution, "planted" in brought into court on Tuesday, besides apartment and brought to police head-Bopp and his subordinates of the Ger- quarters. Some of the plates showed reproduction of fortifications along the bridges in the vicinity of New York. The prisoner is to be turned over to the Department of Justice.

> Max Eastman Espionage Charge NEW YORK, N. Y .-- Bench warrants for the arrest of Max Eastman, editor of The Masses, and five others, assothey were arranging for bail, and would surrender themselves to answer the charge of violating the Espionage

Fifty Enemy Aliens Interned

HOBOKEN, N. J.-Approximately 50 alien enemies, one-quarter of those reads: CHICAGO, Ill.-A propaganda of seized in round-up Monday night, have

> CONFERENCE ON STRIKE POSTPONED

No representative of the Navy Department having put in an appearance to cenfer with them on the labor disagreement at the Squantum destroyer plant, the members of the Joint Coun-Boston and Quincy adjourned their meeting yesterday until tomorow. According to the labor leaders, Frederic Harris, chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, or some other official of the Navy Department, is expected daily. The union men are still out at the Squantum plant, but work there is proceeding steadily with nonunion-labor. At the other places in and about Boston where government war work is being done, the strikes of union men have been called off.

MERCHANTS' CLUB DINNER

Germany as a military powbe crushed so thoroughly that she will never be able to rise again, said Senator Frederick Hale of Maine, at the dinner of the Merchants Club at the Algonquin Club last night. He said der which the people now name their that anything but a real defeat for the Central Powers would be a Gerthrough the medium of the ballot box. man victory. He added that Germany can afford, at the present time, to give back Poland and Belgium to further a successor to United States Senator her plan to impose peace terms upon

Labor Convention Favors Deportation of All Who Refuse to Enlist in United States or Under Their Own Flags

today as favoring the deportation of all allied aliens in the United States, who refuse to enlist here or under such action could be taken, as the tation tie-ups over wage difficulties, their own flags. During the two hours' queston before the house was on the The offer of the railroads to play debate of this resolution Delegate Black of Toronto denounced the United States Conscription Law as former employee of the Hamburg himself a stinging reply from Presi-"that dastardly act." and brought upon

Plotting to "get" President Gompers in India by means of a military expession of a militar the group of labor measures now in committee. Both sides maneuvered today for strategic advantage in the Atlantic coast as well as several of the fight. Mr. Gompers had the peace resolution transferred from the committee on resolutions to the committee on international affairs, of which he is personally a member. It probably will be reported out unfavorably.

When the resolution goes to the verse recommendation, the "Reds" plan ciated with the publication, were held to make a fight for its adoption, dein abeyance here when Morris Hill- pending on their leaders under J. quit, recently Socialist candidate for Mahlon Barnes, John P. Burke, Max S. Mayor, appeared as their attorney Hayes and Joseph D. Cannon to swing before Federal Judge Mayer, and said the delegates into their fold and then put the resolution through on a roll call vote.

The resolution, which the "Reds" characterize as "very carefully worded," and which was introduced by Mr. Burke, Socialist leader and delegate from the Paper Mill Workers, A. Eberly of Warren, Pa., and three others,

"Whereas a conference of internapolitical partisanship is being carried been taken from here to Ellis Island, tional labor for the purpose of discussing international relations and terms of peace must sooner or later be held; therefore.

"Be it resolved, That the American Federation of Labor, in convention assembled, expresses its willingness to be represented at such a conference whenever called.'

The last two words, "whenever called," constitute the "joker." If passed in this form, this resolution would bind the American Federation cil of the Building Trades of Greater to participate in an international peace conference if one were called tomorrow, despite President Wilson's declaration and President Gompers' indorscment thereof, that the present is no time for the mention of peace.

The federation yesterday reaffirmed, without one dissenting vote, its loyalty to the United States and a determination to stand behind the National Administration until peace comes. Vice-President James Duncan made

report in the afternoon on his trip to Russia as a member of the mission appointed by President Wilson. He expressed confidence in the ulti-

tions, asked for closer relations between the farmers' organizations and the American Federation of Labor. A committee was appointed with instructions to report to the present convention on the possibility of constructive action along the line proposed by Mr. Pinchot. The only resolution that caused ex-

tended debate related to the organiza-

tion of Negro labor. It was submitted RAILWAY PEACE by Delegate Murphy of San Francis and embodied in its preamble a reso ON ALLIED ALIENS and embodied in its preamote a tion adopted by the International Negro League and presented to the San Francisco Labor Council for indorsement. The Negro league's resolution specifically referred to the "Southern States" as the scenes of

wrongs inflicted upon the race.

Vice-President Duncan explained that the committee's recommendation explicitly disclaimed responsibility for both the railroads and the heads of the statements made in this part of the four brotherhoods, as a result of the resolution. O. D. Gorman of the present wage issue is a com-BUFFALO, N. Y.—The American Georgia and other southern delegates plete assurance that the warfare of demanded that the section be stricken the United States against Germany

> approval or disapproval of the report their interests in the hands of the from the committee on resolutions.
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> The motion to lay the report on the deem necessary and of the brothertable was lost and the debate was hoods to mediate any question of resumed. Finally the report was wages, it is pointed out at the office of amended to read:

"Your committee cannot be responsible for and rejects the statements and will be effective until peace is contained in the preamble of the reso- wo lution," and as so amended the report was adopted.

Disloyal Warned

Their Cases Will Be Taken to Crimi--nal Court, Says Attorney-General

NEW YORK, N. Y .- United States Attorney-General Thomas W. Gregory sounded a warning to the disloyal elements in America during his speech last night at the Lincoln Memorial University dinner. General Gregory, after asserting the fact that 95 per cent of the men in this country today would floor of the convention with this ad- die as willingly for their beliefs as the men of 1776, said that he would warn the other 5 per cent against any manifestation of disloyalty.
"Our message will be delivered to

them through the criminal courts all facture of clothing for drafted men is over the land," he said.

Mr. Gregory, after discussing the character of Lincoln, and pointing out our martyred President's insistence on the maintenance of law, took up the opposite character of the Hohenzollern Emperor William of Germany, and from that proceeded to a bitter Pike 70, Sherman 70, Grant 68.5, Tayarraignment of the German nation, its history, and its ideals.

"Each bit of stolen property," he said, "has been made to yield its conqueror footroom. Never has the German Empire developed colonies. a military sense, but its equal in every conception of civilization. I challenge Germany to point to one instance where she has cultivated the waste places, one instance where she has Frank W. Wright, deputy commiscivilized an uncivilized people."

Suspected Spy Is Held

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Under suspicion as a spy, Kasper Wrede, who declares he is a Finn, is being held here by federal authorities. He was arrested aboard a neutral liner on which he was attempting to escape to Scandinavia The man was armed. His walking stick was part of an airplane motorshaft, and a flying machine engine was found among his baggage.

Army Guards for Important Points NEW YORK, N. Y .- Plans for pro- students aid fund. tecting by means of army guards, railway terminals, piers, factories, bridges and other important points mate formation of a stable and lasting have been begun by officers on Governors Island, the headquarters of the republican government there.

Gifford Pinchot, speaking for the Federated Board of Farm Organizations asked for closer relations best tiens, asked for closer relations best tiens.

Carpets and Rugs

Cleaned

in Few Minutes

At Trifling Cost

IS NOW ASSURED

Concessions Made by Roads and Brotherhoods Taken to Mean No Strikes Till War Ends

will go forward to the end unham-President Gompers ruled that no pered by the possibilities of transpor-

The offer of the railroads to place the Board of Mediation and Conciliation, have not been limited as to time

Officials believe that such unqualified adhesion to the idea of settling disputes through discussion eliminates whatever chance there might be of a traffic strike due to misunderstand-Coming negotiations at the White House, when President Wilson will confer with the brotherhood representatives, are looked upon as likely to make this still more certain.

ALL DRAFT MEN TO BE TRAINING BY JAN. 1

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The 687,000 young men drawn in the first draft will all be in training by Jan. 1. General Crowder has announced. While construction is still under way in some camps, all the work will be finished before the end of the year. Manulikewise proceeding rapidly.

Camp Lewis at American Lake, Wash., is the first to fill its quota. Percentages in training in other camps are: Funston 89, Meade 85, Lee 80, Gordon 78, Upton 77.8, Custer 76.5. Devens 75, Jackson 75, Travis 75, lor 65, Dix 60, Dodge 40.

WHEATON COLLEGE

NORTON, Mass .- Ten war talks at Wheaton College will begin next Monday, when the subject of schools in always sprung upon people weaker in war-time will be considered. Other lectures will treat war agricultural work, food conservation, war marketing, junior club work, railroads, coal and home economics. Next Monday sioner of the State Board of Education, will speak on "Schools as Usual, or Unusual Schools." Warren L. Ide, county agricultural agent, will tell of the work in gardens during the past summer, and Mrs. J. W. Mackay will discuss food conservation,

WELLESLEY COLLEGE

WELLESLEY, Mass.-Next Saturday an allied bazaar will be held in the Barn, Wellesley College, and at the same time the campus will be open for visitors. One-half the receipts are to be for war relief work and the rest will be given to the

STUDENTS AID WAR RELIEF

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast Bureau BERKELEY, Cal.-Students and

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Borax Soap Chips to two quarts of boiling water to make a stiff

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"It's the Borax with the Soap

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Cut this advertisement out and clean your carpets according to directions above.

Jordan Marsh Company

All Charge Purchases for the Remainder of This Month Will Be Entered on Bill Rendered January 1.

Jordan Marsh Company

Thursday-and the Balance of the Week-

A Sale With a Double Purpose

-To Make Room For Incoming Holiday Merchandise -To Reduce Such Lines as Are Overstocked

419 Different Lots of Seasonable Goods Either Specially Priced or Marked Down at This Time

Many of These Lots Cannot Be Replaced at Wholesale For What We Have Priced Them in This Sale

Furs

Northern skins, Hudson seal collar, cuffs and border, full sweep, 45 inches long.....152.50 Natural Nutria Coats, fine skins, 45 inches long, belted model, with full sweep, wide cape col-lar. Sale price......150.00 Kolinsky Color Marmot Coats,

Women's Gowns 100 Women's New Afternoon
Dresses, of Georgette crepe,
satin and combination effects,
many beautifully embroidered
and beaded. A most wonderful
assortment. Sale price....24.50 Women's New Velveteen Dresses, cuffs, patch pockets, attractive model; colors black, navy, green and brown......16.50

splendid quality serge dresses, in a variety of styles; navy blue only. Sale price12.50 Women's New Chiffon Velvet Gowns—Handsomely combined with Georgette crepe, elab-orately beaded and embroid-ered, individual styles. Sale

50 Women's Serge Dresses,

Women's Serge Gowns-Individual serge gowns, mostly one of a kind, straight embroidered and tailored effects; navy only. Sale price39,50

Women's Extra Size Apparel

Women's Crepe de Chine Waists,— in navy, flesh, black and white, sizes 46 to 54. Sale price...1.95 Women's Pebble Cheviot Coats, half-lined and interlined, swag-ger belted model. Price....25.00

Wool Velour Coats, lined throughout and warmly interlined, sizes 42½ to 52½....29.50 Women's Afternoon Dresses, of crepe de chine and taffeta; in navy, copen, plum and black; es 46 to 54. Sale price..16.50 Women's Tailored Suits, of broadcloth, silvertone and ox-ford. Colors black, plum,

avy, brown and oxford; sizes 421/2 to 521/2. Sale price..39.50 Women's Coats 25 Dressy and Semi-Dressy Model ats and Wraps, no two alike.

ale price95.00

50 Attractive New Coats, for street or general wear, all made of high-grade fabrics, silk lined and warmly inter-

75 Women's New Cloth Coats, shown in several of the sea-son's best models, silk lined throughout, self or fur trimmed, black or colors, 35.00 and 39.50

Women's Skirts Women's Plaid Skirts, box and side pleated models. Sale Wool Velour Checks and Plaid Skirts, tailored models.....8.75

Women's Millinery Women's Dress and Tailored Women's Untrimmed Lyons Velvet Hats. Sale price....2.50

Women's Shoes Women's Boots, Button and Lace Shoes, in a variety of styles.

Women's

Cotton Underwear Night Gowns, good materials, V and round necks, well trimmed. Night Gowns, round and square neck, fine nainsook lace and embroidery trimmed......1.29 Straight Chemise, several styles with lace yoke and ribbon trimmings. Sale price.....1.29 Envelope Chemise and Combinations, good materials and well-trimmed, lace and hamburg.

Cambric and Muslin Drawers. flounce embroidered. Sale price420 Extra Size Envelope Chemise. lace trimmed. Sale price....75c Extra Size Gowns, lace trimmed.

Silk Underwear Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise, heavy quality, tailored model, 2 styles. Sale price...2.95 Silk Camisoles, several styles, extra quality deep lace yokes and tailored model. Sale price. . 4.39 Philippine Gowns, all hand made and in different embroidered designs. Sale price........1.50 Philippine Envelope Chemise, scalloped edge and hand embroidered patterns. Sale price.1.50

French Gowns, all hand sewn and

beautifully embroidered, in 21 styles. Sale price......3.45 Corsets Avona Corsets, sizes 22 to 29, excellent models and quality. Avona, Redfern, Rengo Belt and Extra Sizes Nemo Corsets. Avona, P. N. and Redfern Cor-Low Top R. & G. Corsets, sizes 20 to 25, for slender figures.

trimmed. Sale price390 De Bevoise Brassieres......29c Women's Inexpensive Dresses Women's All-Wool French Serge Dresses. Sale price9.50

Women's All-Wool French Serge Dresses. Sale price......6.50 Women's Taffeta and Satin Silk Dresses. Sale price......8.75 Women's Silk Poplin and Taffeta Dresses. Sale price.......6.95 Women's Stripe Gingham and Chambray Dresses. Sale price. 1.00 Women's Nurses' Waite Uniforms. Sale price........2.15

Women's Negligees Women's Wide Wale Corduroy Lounging Robes. Sale price. 3.95 Women's Silk Taffeta Breakfast Coats. Sale price........5.75 Women's Japanese Quilted Lounging Robes. Sale price.....5.75 Women's Crepe de Chine Negligees, accordion pleated 8.95 Women's Beacon Blanket Bath Robes. Sale price......3.39 Women's Figured Crepe Breakfast Coat. Sale price......1.79 Women's Albatross Kimonos, accordion pleated skirt......2.15
Women's Japanese Quilted Vests, without sleeves. Sale price. . 890

Handkerchiefs Men's Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, hemstitched. Price ... 35c Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, large size. - Sale price. . 3 for 1.00 Women's 10-Inch Madeira Hand-Worked Handkerchiefs......25c Women's Hand-Worked Madelra Handkerchiefs. Sale price....50c Women's Plain Linen Hem-stitched Handkerchiefs, 1-16-

Women's Neckwear Collars, hand embroidered and lace trimmed organdie......89c Stock Jabots, net and lace, white and ecru. Sale price69c Sleeveless Guimpes, hand embroi-dered net, with round or sailor collars. Sale price95c

Boudoir Caps, net and lace, ribbon trimmed. Sale price ... 39c Knitted Scarfs, silk and fibre, full size, stripes and fancy weaves. Women's Suits

Women's Bolivia, Velour, Velveteen and Broadcloth Suits. Suits, fur collared broadcloth and one-of-a-kind suits.....50.00 Women's Full Fur Collared Broadcloth Suits. Sale price 35.00 Women's Tailored Broadcloth and

Lingerie Waists Women's Lingerie Blouses, hand and machine made, in white and trimmed in colors.....5.35 Women's Linen, Voile and Lace Trimmed Blouses—Fine tucked flat or roll collar. Sale price. 1.35 Women's Smocks, in white drill, trimmed in colors.......1.50
Women's Smocks and Middy Blouses, in white and colors...1.00

Women's Knit Underwear Women's Glove-Silk Union Suits, bodice top, broken sizes....2.45 Women's Union Suits, Swiss wool mixed, various styles and weights, second quality.....1.98 Women's Cotton Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, knee and ankle length. Sale price.......79c Women's Glove-Silk Camisoles, various styles. Sale price...79c

Women's Hosiery Women's Fancy Silk Hose, in vertical stripes and lace effects, large range of colors.....1.98 Women's Silk Hose, in white and colors, irregulars. Sale price.1.29 Women's Ingrain Silk Hose, in black and white, irregulars. black, double heels, toes and soles. Sale price.......69c

Women's Gloves Women's 8 and 12-Button Kid Gloves, pique colored and black..........2.75 and 3.50 Women's Natural Duplex, 51/2 and 6 only. Sale price........85 Women's 16-Button White Kid Gloves. Sale price......1.95 Women's Imported 2-Clasp White Chamoisette Gloves. Sale price,

Women's 2-Clasp Black Suede Gloves, sewn with white 125 Veils

Novelty Drape Veils, in all colors. orings. Sale price.......50c
14-Inch Tuxedo Mesh Veilings,
new designs. Sale price...123/c

Women's Sweaters Silk and Fibre Scarfs. Price...1.95 Silk Scarfs. Sale price.....3.95 Miscellaneous Sweaters.....3.00 Brushed Wool Sweaters..... Silk Sweaters (slip-on).....10.00 Wool and Silk Sweaters (novel-Novelty Sweaters......19.50

Smallwares Net Brassieres, with guaranteed gum shields, assorted styles, all sizes. Sale price...........69c Dressmaker's Steel Shears, 6 to 8 inches. Sale price......59c Children's Hose Supporters, Jasper color, rubber buttons, 3 sizes. Sale price, a pair....10c

Trimmings 86-Inch Metal Cloth, silver, pink, rose, orchid, light blue; value 1.00 yard. Sale price, yard. .79c Black Spangle Band Trimmings. 1 to 1½ inches wide; value 75c to 1.00. Sale price, yard.....49c Heavy Gold Embroidered Lace Bands, Edges, 5 to 10 inches wide; value 1.29 to 1.69 yard. Sale price, yard......65c

Flannels While All-Wool Flannel, 31 in. wide. Sale price, special....85c White Domet Flannel, 36 in. wide, very fine and heavy......17c half wool, all good colors.....25c Printed Fleece Dressing Sacque Flannels, very heavy, pretty colorings. Sale price, special.19c

Infants' Apparel Infants' Long and Short White

Dresses and Skirts, slightly soiled. Sale price......1.00 Infants' Colored Dresses, all Empire effects. Sale price.....1.39 Boys' Colored Suits and Rompers, broken sizes. Sale price....1.00 Infants' Colored Dresses. Sale price2.00 Infants' Hand-Made Dresses, slightly soiled, some high priced models.....2.00 to 15.00 Children's Colored Coats, velvet and broadcloth, empire, plaited and box styles. Sale price. 10.00 Children's Dressy Coats, broad-

empire style. Sale price...15.00 Children's White Corduroy Coats, lined and interlined, double breasted. Sale price......1.95 Children's Broadcloth Caps, bea-Hats, tailored and dressy mod-

cloth and velvets, fur trimmed

els, in colors. Sale price...2.95 Tailored Hats, for boys and girls, in colors. Sale price.....1.95

Misses' and Children's Bath Robes and Sweaters Infants' Sweater Suits, all wool. A special lot just received, in Children's Colored Bath Robes, with satin-bound collar, cuffs and pockets, 2 to 6-year size.

Infants' All Wool Imported House Coats, light weight, blue, pink, corn, brown. Sale price....5.00 Children's Silk Sweaters, in rose copen, pink, blue, with or with-out sash........18.50 and 13.50 Misses' Silk Negligees in crepe de chine, chiffon, taffeta, messaline, odd pieces, greatly re-

duced. Sale price, only 9.25 Misses' Dresses 15 Street Serge Frocks. Price. 15.00

Misses' Coats Misses' Wool Velour Coats, one-15 Misses' Fur-trimmed Coats, one-half silk lined......25.00
12 Misses' Velour Coats, full silk lined, with fur collars.....29.50 Il Misses' Coats, fur trimmed, 20 Misses' Fur-Trimmed Coats, High-grade models......45.00

Girls' Clothing Girls' Serge School and Afternoon Dresses, 10 to 16 years. ... 15.00 Girls' Serge School Dresses, 10 to 16 years. Sale price 10.00 Girls' Wash Dresses, sample lot, 6 to 14 years. Sale price...1.95 Girls' Broadcloth and Burella Coats, 8 to 14 years......12.50 Girls' Tweed Rain Coat and Hat, 6 to 14 years. Sale price....5.00

Misses' Millinery Children's Velour Hats, fine quality, black, brown, navy and green. Sale price......3.50 Children's Corduroy Hats, trimmed with fancy ribbon band and streamers; black, brown, mavy and green. Sale price. . 1.50 Misses' Velyeteen Hats, faced with corduroy, trimmed with wide grosgrain ribbon band and bow across front. Sale price. 2.50

Children's Shoes Main Store, Third Floor Infants' Patent Button Boots, sandcloth tops. Patent Button Boots, light gray cloth tops; broken sizes, 4 to 6......5.5 Growing Girls' Tan Russia Calf Lace Boots, castor cloth tops; broken sizes, 3 to 7......5.95 Linens

All-Linen Pattern Cloth, 2x21/2. All-Linen Napkins, 22-inch. Sale price4.00 Fine Hand-Embroidered Corners and Hand-Scalloped Edge Nap-kins. Sale price......4.50 Fine Madeira Luncheon Sets, 13

Hemstitched Huckaback Towels. der. Sale price16c

White Goods

English Longcloth, 36 inches wide, fine weight for ladies' and children's underwear; 12 yards to a piece. Sale price. 2.39 Windsor Plisse, 30 inches wide, one of the most desirable fabrics for ladies' , underwear. Sale price, yard......23c Dot Swiss, 27 inches wide, choice of three size dots, splendid for ladies' waists, dresses and aprons. Sale price, yard....15c

Embroideries

Imported Baby Flouncings, 27 in. wide, daintily embroidered on fine materials. Sale price....50c Imported Flouncing, 45 in. wide, embroidered on fine voiles and Swiss muslins. Sale price...79c Corset Cover Edges, 10 inches wide, embroidered on cambric and Swiss. Sale price.....19c

Laces

Net Laces, in silk and cotton, white and ecru, very good quality, desirable for jabots and dress trimming, 12 to 18 inches wide. Sale price.....79c Net Laces, in silk and cotton, white and ecru, 8 to 18 inches wide, large variety of patterns. Gold and Sflver Lace Bands and

Bed Clothing

5 to 10 inches wide............79c

Gray Army Blankets, 66x84. Sale Khaki Army Blankets, large size. Cotton-Filled Puffs. Sale price. 2.25 Down-Filled Puffs. Sale price. . 5.00 Down-Filled Puffs. Sale price. . 6.75 Large Size Satin Spreads, scalloped edge, cut for large size bed. Sale price...........4.50 Imported Colored Spreads, 2x3 yards, with sham attached. Sale

Cottons

Sheets, 90x108. Sale price...1.65 Sheets, 63x99. Sale price.....1.10 Pillow Cases, 45x381/4. Price...35c Pillow Cases, 45x381/2. Price...23c Unbleached Sheeting, 40 inches wide. Sale price.......20c Cambric Finished Cotton 18c

Men's Underwear Men's Union Suits, medium weight cotton suit, long sleeves, ankle length. Sale price..........1.15 Men's Wool Union Suits, natural color worsted, medium weight for Winter wear, long sleeve, ankle length. Sale price...2.35 Men's Shirts and Drawers, Winter weight, cotton ribbed shirts and drawers. Sale price.......60c Men's Shirts and Drawers, Winter weight, natural shirts and drawers, broken sizes......1.15

Men's Hosiery

Men's Australian Wool Half Hose, heavy ribbed, in oxford, brown, green and red mixtures. Men's Ribbed Wool Half Hose, in oxford and green mixtures, Men's Fancy Silk Half Hose, in plaids and stripes. Sale price. 75c Men's Silk Hose, heavy weight, seamless, silk half hose.....50c Dress Goods

Fancy Stripe Gabardines, 50 in. wide, new Fall colorings for separate skirts......1.25 42-Inch All-Wool Poplins, taffetas, armures, limited color assortment. Sale price......1.39 Tweed Suitings, 54 in. wide, fashionable color combinations. Sale price......1.49 French Serges, 48 in. wide, practical weight for one piece dresses. Sale price......1.69 54-Inch All-Wool Loopine Coatings, full line of staple colors. Sale price, yard.......3.50

Black Surah Twill, 40 in. wide, Black Storm Serge, 50 in. wide, all worsted, serviceable for suits or separate skirts.....1.39

Silks

Colored Satin, for fancy work and linings. Sale price......69c Shirting Silks, 40 inches wide, in several neat stripes......85c Plain and Figured Chiffons and Georgettes, 40 inches wide, light and dark shades.......59c Fancy Silks, yard wide, dark shades, in stripes, plaids and figures. Sale price......1.50 All-Silk Chiffon Velvet, 42 inches wide, a splendid weight and quality4.50 Imported Novelty Silks, just the thing for holiday fancy work,

millinery, etc., at greatly reduced prices. Black Imported Chiffon Taffeta, 42 inches wide. Sale price. . 1.98 Black Satin de Chine, one yard wide, fine weight, good black. Sale price.....

Remnants of Satin, Faille, Crepes, Taffetas, Charmeuse, all at greatly reduced prices. Wash Goods

Ginghams and Shirtings Remnants, range from 11/2 to 4 vards, and many two and more of a kind. Can be matched up and used to good advantage. 86-in. Half Silk Rough Shantungs, in green, khaki, yellow, gold, copen, black, magenta and helio. Sale price390 36-in, Embroidered Volles, printed half silk crepe and chiffons. 40-in. Printed Organdles, white grounds, with dainty floral ef-

fects. Sale price......19c 36 and 40-in. Woven and Printed Veiles, in range of woven and printed designs. Sale price.. 19c

Linings

36-Inch Silk and Cotton Pongee, large variety of Fall effects on tinted grounds. Sale price...45c 32-Inch Venetian, in plain black, also black and white and green and white stripes. Sale price. 350 36-Inch Fancy Sateen, in light and tinted grounds, floral pat-terns, Persian designs, excellent fabric for lining knitting

Kitchen Goods

Vacuum Carpet Sweepers, regufective cleaner. Sale price. . . 2.50 Set Flat Irons, 3 irons, handle and stand; nicely nickel-plated. plete with stand and tubing, fully guaranteed. Sale price. 2.75 Pure Aluminum Double Boiler, 2-quart size, large water space. large size, ebony finished wood

handle. Sale price 1.19
Heavy Cast Aluminum Griddles,
large size, ebony finished wood Two Full-Size Dustless Dust Cloths, chemically treated, one black, one white. Both.....35c Rubber Sink Drain Board Mats, several sizes and styles....1.25 Electric Toasters, heating element fully guaranteed, nicely mickel-plated. Sale price 1.95
Willow Wood Baskets, full size,
very strong: Sale price 1.50
Strong Oval Willow Clothes Bas-

Butcher Knives, assorted sizes, riveted handle......19c Lace Curtains and Upholsteries

Arabian Etamine Curtains, linen edge and insertion trimmed. Sale price, a pair......2.25 72-Inch Heavy Tapestry Couch Covers. Sale price, each 2.85 60-Inch Heavy Tapestry Couch Covers. Sale price, each 2.50 Covers. Sale price, each Brocatelle and Damask, assorted lot. Sale price, a yard.....2.00 American Cretonne, assorted lot. Sale price, a yard......25c Figured Furniture Velour, assorted lot. Sale price, a yard 7.00

Domestic Rugs

Brussels Rugs—
Size 9x12. Sale price....28.00
Size 8.3x10.6. Sale price....26.00 Seamless Velvet Rugs Size 9x12. Sale price.... Seamless Axminsters— Size 9x12. Sale price.....30.50 Seamed Axminsters— Size 9x12. Sale price.....29.50

Royal Wilton Rugs Size 27x54. Sale price..... 3.25 Old-Fashioned Braided Rugs at less than 1-3 of the original price.....3.25 to 20.00

Linoleums

Linoleum, surface print, suitable for kitchen, hall and chamber. Sale price, per square yard..50c Linoleum, with colors through to the back. Sale price, per square yard85c

Furniture Mahogany Library Tables.....26.50 Mahogany Chifforobes. Sale price,

hogany. Sale price......45.00 Fancy China

China Bureau Sets—Complete with comb and brush, tray, puff box and hair receiver and pin tray; assorted designs. one, assorted patterns......1.00 China Almond Sets — Complete with six nut dishes and one large one, variety decoration. Variety dainty patterns 50c

> Greatly Reduced in Price. Leather Goods

Art Pieces-Marble and bronze.

Black Vachette Back Strap Book, with double outside flap and Real Pin Seal Hand Bags, three different styles and sizes to se-lect from; very special.....3.00

Stationery

Fine Grade Typewriting Paper. cial borders, in white and tints. 'Edge Paper. Sale price.....25e Cooking Index Box, complete with receipts and weekly ex-pense account. Sale price..69c Children's Desk Set, 6 pieces.

Silverware 10-Oz. Sterling Teaspoons....15.00 Sterling Deposit Sugar and Cream

Jordan Marsh Company

Boston Mayoralty Candidate Addresses Jewish Citizens -Indorsed for School Board

Elimination of the kind of politics Club, and indorsed Mr. Gallivan. prevalent in Boston in the past few years is one of the main features of ne platform of promises upon which Andrew J. Peters is standing in his campaign for Mayor of Boston. Elimnation of politicians as placeholders in the service of the city of Boston is another declaration of intent Mr. Peters is making. Business men, proessional men, educators, labor menare pledging their support to Mr. Peters every day. His office and his political headquarters are visited by os of men who come as volunteers o tell him that they are with him in any effort to give Boston good gov-ernment and an administration in which special privileges shall be un-

Jewish citizens gave Mr. Peters an husiastic reception last night at the cy House, where they assured him t they are organizing to carry on he Peters campaign in every ward in he city. The Andrew J. Peters Better oston Committee of about 140 men. ormed with Representative Wasser-nan as chairman, Marcus A. Cohen, Lewis and Charles Shulman etaries, and Harris Poorvu as Samuel H. Borofsky pre-

Mr. Peters was introduced by Mr. Borofsky. He received a warm wel-come. He sketched the need of better government in Boston, and how the ew charter makes it possible. Mr.

on's charter provides for a ion for everybody without limitation.
I will make Boston a city for all the le without regard to location or o their station in life; regarding each as entitled to receive the same n the Mayor as any other.

en the war is over-and we all be the day will be soon-we must hen invade the great markets of the rld. We need a Mayor who can then erate with the government and

passed," he added, "and the lessons of es and to maintain the common attract other Jews. use the people must be devoted to ation and understanding of the berg.

will be open, too."
seph Lee and William S. Kenny
announced by the Public School ation as its candidates for the on School Committee. Mr. Lee candidate for reelection having ed on the School Committee for e years. He is now chairman of ie is president of the Playground Recreation Association of Ameri-New England member of the ed States Commissions on Train-Camp Activities, and took the leadpart in the recent "drive" for the r - Camp Community Recreation ad. "No man." says the report, as been more generous than he with ime, his activity, and his money a service of this community."

r. Kenny is in the wholesale grain ance at Cincinnati will be fully as of wild rice, says the Journal.

In 1904 he served one large as at Pittsburgh and probably even larger.

States Department of Agriculture in ar, its last year, on the old School even larger.

States Department of Agriculture and States Department of Agriculture wild rice, as well as the state authorities of 24 members. In 1905. The Main theme of the convention wild rice, as well as the state authorities but without much success," said was one of the five candidates ed to the new School Committee. is a resident of East Boston, living

He urged the importance mises of some of his opponents cluded. promises of some of his opponents to would open new public parks and tygrounds when the war was makit necessary for Boston to avoid y and all "municipal luxuries." ames A. Gallivin is to hold a meettonight in Bloomfield Hall, Dortonight in Bloomfie

er. He says that he will talk asphalt shingles," "cleaner and r streets," "how to settle the Ele-

ed," and other problems. layor Curley yesterday wrote a er to President John E. Macy of United Improvement Association id its indorsement of his candidacy one week ago. At the same the executive committee of the ciation met at the Boston City and decided that the action in ing to indorse the Mayor must not taken to indicate this as the sentit of the association. The commit-asked President Macy to with-w his resignation which he had ed because of the vote indors-

the Mayor.

his letter, Mayor Curley said:

am desirous that the splendid

k which your organization has conted in the interest of the people be
tinued, and believing that the intion of partisanship, even though
administration be nonpartisan,

ht have a stendency to impair a

t necessary work, I respectfully
test that the vote indorsing my
lidacy be rescinded."

Representatives from three Dorche

ter wards, 17, 18 and 20, met last night at Mayor Curley's political headquar-ters in the Scollay Building, and declded to support the Mayor. It was voted to hang out a Curley banner at the airch rooms. Bowdoin and Hamilton

streets. Ward 18 Democratic Club divided last night on the question of supporting Mayor Curley or Congressman Gal-Joseph Lee and W. S. Kenny livan for the mayoralty. The club voted to support the Mayor, and then about 200 members left the hall. They marched to Winon Hall, nearby, and organized another Ward 18 Democratic

BOSTON ZIONIST CAMPAIGN READY

One Hundred Workers Are Or-Solicitation of New Members

Completion of general arrangements army camp in San Francisco. for the campaign to strengthen the Zionistic movement in Greater Boston men were trying to sap the strength was, announced, yesterday, at the of the men on whom our nation must headquarters of the association at 27 rely. If liquor is a thing we don't School Street. One hundred promi- dare to let a soldier use when we want nent workers for Zionism, who volun- him to be at the maximum of his teer to serve on 10 membership teams, were organized, and assigned to districts. These will work until all available Jews in and near Boston are enrolled as sympathizers and supporters. Another committee will be send her sons to the front protecting porters. Another committee will have send her sons to the front, protecting charge of the finances, and still an- them from the liquor traffic and license other secure speakers and schedule the liquor traffic for them to come meetings.

A card index, by which the officeworkers will keep track of the outwith this as a guide the director Dr. of a people to run their own Govern-M. M. Eichler, Boston head of the ment. Shall we fight for democracy govern his staff. The campaign will meeting and celebration in Lorimer Hall, Tremont Temple. in honor of the keep in power. "If there is anything British declaration that a part of Pal- in the right of the majority to rule, estine should be set aside as a home- when they har expressed themselves land for the Jews. Besides the read- in a majority in Congress, then the ing of Sir Arthur J. Balfour's state- liquor business is outlawed from that partisan administration, which, in ment, which started the revival of moment." astimation, means an administra- Zionistic work, Palestinian music will be sung from temples in Boston.

consist of a solemn promise to work to a local option election in Chicago for the realization of Zionism. Rabbis next April. "Don't you think you can from probably all the temples in give democracy a chance in Chicago?" Greater Boston will be present. Since asked Mr. Bryan. "Is the saloon so the Balfour statement, many so-called sacred you can't have a vote on the Liberals among the Jewish people saloon?"
have openly declared their interest in Mr. Bryan said he could see no the movement.

ur trade organizations in bring- in the office, and to give 6500 to the Brewers used four times as much ton forward in this great com- outdoor solicitors, the filed cards to foodstuffs as distillers. "I have been The days of aristocracies have long the membership will keep teams busy brewers spend more money every

nent, which also means the be under the direction of Henry H. the lighter drinks. Democracy gives much and it Levenson, who holds the office of execovernment unless you cooper- lected the following to act as team and that Texas would vote "dry" as I appreciate your help—that is captains: Albert Hurwitz, Julius soon as it could. He said the chance licated by your presence. I want Meyer, S. H. Borofski, J. V. Finkel- was that Congress would pass the know every one of you better. stein, Benjamin Rabalsky, Samuel L. national prohibition resolution and blems are my problems, and Schmidt, Leo J. Lyons, Alexander E. that it would be ratified by two-thirds

e of this city. Realize that we The enthusiasm of team workers forms and carry it to success. friends. Don't pass me on the will be kept up by daily meetings at treet or elsewhere without speaking the Boston City Club. There lunches MINNESOTA WILD me, and if I am chief executive of will be served, impromptu speeches s great city the door of City Hall made and the results of the work for

FIFTH FOREIGN TRADE COUNCIL TO CONVENE

the fifth national trade convention at cialist.

8, and 9, 1918. burgh in January of this year, had a more than 1,000,000 bushels went to registered attendance of over 1300 waste. With the aid of his own rice delegates, representing all sections of machines and as a buyer from the the country. It is expected that des- Indians and Finns who make gatherpite war conditions and the demand ing of this desirable grain a vocation of war work upon those who are in- during the harvest in the fall, Mr. terested in foreign trade, the attend- Vance succeeded in getting in 20 tons

No. 100 Meridian Street.

In that task, the part which foreign Indians and a few others, nobody ever takes any interest in it.

This year there was a huge crop.

66 2-3%. That is to say

W. J. Bryan Condemns the In-

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill.—"We have not under our flag another group of men as devoid of patriotism as the men who stand back of the liquor business," declared William Jennings Bryan to a great audience in Medinah Temple, this city. "A man who has lost all ganized Into Ten Teams for love for humankind has no sense that can be appealed to in the name of patriotism." Mr. Bryan spoke of extensions of saloon buildings near an

"While our nation was calling its best into the army," he said, "these

"What is democracy? We have 1 000,000 men in arms to fight for side workers, is filled out to date, and democracy. Democracy is the right Provisional Committee, will be able to everywhere and not care for it in the United States?" Mr. Bryan was alludstart Thursday evening with a mass ing to the tenacious underground methods by which the liquor forces

The occasion for Mr. Bryan's address was the movement of the Dry The specific act of celebration will Chicago Federation to get signatures

It is the plan to keep 6500 index cards beer and whiskey in legislation. with the provisions of the corporabe duplicates. The work of increasing in this fight long enough to know the eight days, after which special effort year in corrupting Government and ciety. tillers." Again, it was shown by ex-The work of handling the teams will perience that men start drinking on

Mr. Bryan said Florida would go f I am elected mayor I must have the Rose, A. B. Werby and Philip J. Fein- of the states before 1920, when both parties would write it in their plat-

RICE NOT SAVED

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. - Countless of the movement, said: millions of bushels of wild rice went to statement, and Mr. Vance knows, for CINCINNATI, O.—The National For- he is known throughout the State and eign Trade Council has decided to hold wherever wild rice grows, as a spe-

the Gibson Hotel, in this city, on Mr. Vance declared that less than 1 Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. per cent of the total crop was har vested and that in his own district, in The fourth convention, held at Pitts- the northern part of Itasca County,

will be the task of winning the war, ties, but without much success," said and discussions on what is being done in various lines of enterprise to assist food, but, with the exception of the in that task, the part which foreign Indians and a few others, nobody ever

the future, and the great problem of If the Government would see to it that unicipal economy and opposed the merchant marine will all be in- the waters of the lakes where it grows were controlled, there would be an in-

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was at the beginning of the sale, but of course the assortment is broken, therefore this extreme offer.

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The balance of this fine China and Glass is now on sale

LIQUOR MEN SAID TO tallible crop every year. For the last JUNIOR POLICEMEN so high it was impossible to harvest it, LACK PATRIOTISM so high it was impossible to harvest it, or so low it was difficult to reach it in

This Minnesota pioneer has made fortune in this grain. For the last 22 years he has bought it from the terests Which Are Trying to Indians, and now he has built his own machines to increase the grain he is Undermine Morals of the Sol- able to get. These machines are operated by the same gasoline engines that diers on Whom Nation Relies operate the boats and the feature of them is a reaper arrangement attached in the rear of the boat, that knocks the ripe rice off the stalk on an apron,

from which place it is taken into the boat. The rice is then put into a roaster and the hulls removed. All cracked rice is made into flour, which

LEGAL CREDIT FOR PHILIPPINE FARMS

Effects of Measure, Enacted on by Small Agriculturists

WASHINGTON, D. C.-Agricultural credit cooperative associations, organized under an act of the legislature which was passed Feb. 5, 1915, are now beginning to make themselves felt throughout the farming regions of the Philippines. The measure that provided for these associations, although adopted more than two and a half years ago, was not put into operation, according to Commerce Reports, until the current year, partly because it was defective in some particulars and partly because there was no person sufficiently familiar with the objects it sought to accomplish to take the leadership in the formation of the projected associa-

The measure was enacted in the hope of supplying the small farmer with the means of financing his operations. The Agricultural Bank, operated by the Government, already furnished the large planter with loans on his real estate to finance his planting and marketing, but no sources of credit were available for the planter of a few acres.

The act authorizes the incorporation law. be of any value up to 5 pesos, or \$2.50, although no limit is set on the amount the societies, their by-laws, and opera-

WOMEN'S LEGION IS

ing form in a number of cities for the mobilization of an army, 1,000,000 plained against. strong, under the name of the "Wo-Kansas City Star.

lawyer, public speaker and founder

Vance of Pople is authority for this fighting later if the Government will take us up. The women desire to fight.' In their oath of membership, the women pledge to the United States not only their lives, but their homes and fortunes.

Their Training and Discipline

Special to The Christian Science Moni from its Eastern Bureau

tendered to disgrace the uniform order dealers found it impossible to which they wear. Every man is not only taught the proper way to handle a prisoner, but refrigerator eggs was kept down the also the manual of arms. In many cases the recruits have competed in drill with the national guard, and never have they been defeated in such inch high. Arthur Williams, federal a contest. This is not representative of their proficiency with arms alone, be glad to hear of dealers charging

training is dealt with.

The boys have uniforms of khaki, man's National Home Guard," says the and wear a badge. The only expense Suffrage Association for Good Govto them is a 15-cent deposit on the ernment. Mrs. Anita Calvert le Bourgeois, badge, which is returned to them when they resign from the force financial support is attended to by "We are the generals behind the committee of citizens and there has waste in Minnesota this fall. F. L. lines, but we will get into the actual never been any difficulty in raising the required amount.

A "MODEL SQUAD"

Reflect Improved Conditions but will seed as many acres as they in New York's Reconstructed able. Uniformed Force COMPLAINTS AGAINST

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau NEW YORK, N. Y.-Policemen, and the police force of New York City as a whole, are apparently an altogether who have been selling cold storage vestigations of the system, and large is declared to be good flour for pastry different body of men now from those eggs without the required marking, additional operating expenses are prodelicacies, who were the uniform under past administrations. Graft and other mis- for strictly fresh eggs, recently redemeanors so frequently heard of in ceived a severe setback in this city. connection with the police force of the State Department of Foods and this city have been practically elimi-Markets cold storage egg stamping ornated. Today the police school at po- der were filed by Commissioner John lice headquarters is turning out men J. Dillon with the Attorney-General Feb. 5, 1915, Just Being Felt conditioned and trained for the duties for prosecution. The defendants in-

and emergencies confronting police-men every day. The recruits are taught when to arrest a man and when When the order was promulgated to refrain from doing so. They are early in December many wholesalers also impressed with the fact that and retailers protested against its enevery member of the force is upon his forcement and some refused to obey. honor, and are warned of the consequences of any violation of this in- the order valid. Mr. Dillon states that dividual responsibility or any action as a result of his enforcement of the

but characterizes the thoroughness with which every side of the men's

While making a trip through the police department under the guidance of a member of the Public Welfare Committee, a representative of this bureau learned what is being done by this department for the boys of the city. In the fifteenth precinct, on the lower East Side, where conditions for the proper rearing of children are not ideal, there are 24,000 boys and girls of school age. Through the efforts of Captain Sweeney of that precinct, 300 tion of not more than one society to be of the boys have been enlisted in the known as an Agricultural Credit ranks of the junior police force, and Association, in each municipality they are able to help guard many other where a group of farmers desires to children from the dangers resulting take advantage of the law. The or- in having playgrounds in the middle

The boys of the junior police are The shares of stock may drilled every Tuesday for one hour, and on one other day of the week they are given lectures for one hour. The of the capital stock of any one so- boys in drill give their own commands The municipal treasurer is They have their chief, lieutenants and be war show the need of binding our- will be made by influential Zionists to in silencing the press than the discredit association, and the accounts police force. There is one man from are under the supervision of the in- the regular force detailed for the susular auditor. The organization of pervision of this work. Once every year they make a trip to Coney Island utive director of the American Fed
"dry," and, if the question is submitted. "dry," and, if the question is submitted and are taken on some of the "fun
as much as I do. You cannot get a least of the director of agriculture.

"dry," and, if the question is submitted, who do not the director of agriculture.

"dry," and are taken on some of the "fun
makers," enjoy the bathing, and have makers," enjoy the bathing, and have a general good time. They are taken to the motion pictures once a month, STARTED IN WEST ceeds of which are devoted to the and also give entertainments, the projunior police force fund. Up to the KANSAS CITY, Mo .- Plans are tak- present time not one member of the "force" has been arrested or com-

FARMERS SHORT OF HELP ROCHESTER, N. Y .- In furthering its plan to aid in supplying labor to

farmers next season, the Monroe

From Petrograd, Moscow, and Novgorod

County Home Defense Committee. BAY STATE ROAD

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Those dealers pany as a result of recent expert in-

TELLS OF ECONOMY

General-Manager Goff at "Cop-

per Zone" Hearing Says Cost

of Operation of System Has

Been Reduced \$175,000 Year

Economies of operation amounting

to \$175,000 a year have been put into

effect by the Bay State Railway Com-

general manager of the road, who

testified before the Massachusetts

Public Service Commission in the

"copper zone" hearing on Tuesday af-

ternoon. The road finished its evi-

dence and at the request of Attorney

Samuel L. Pillsbury and representa-

tives of several cities and towns the

hearings were continued to Wednes-day, Dec. 5, at 10:30 a. m.

General Manager Goff stated that

economics had been made possible by

rerouting cars, discontinuing certain

competing routes, consolidating car-

barns, rearranging the operating man-

agement, remodeling the accounting

department and otherwise speeding up

the efficiency of the entire organiza-

tion, as well as instructing motormen

to save power. Robert B. Stearns,

first vice-president of the Bay State.

said there could be a normal saving of

power amounting to 2 or 3 per cent.

He thought one method of enlisting

the motormen in power saving would

be to put them in competition with

each other, and for the company to

by one of the expert investigators, for

erecting in Chelsea a large terminal

for centering all Bay State traffic in

that city, and handling the Boston-

bound traffic from that point in trains

of several cars. He said, however,

that such a terminal would cost \$200 .-

000, and that the road did not have the

The witness did not believe the Bay

justified the company in paying \$8.10

per ton, explaining that the road was

WISCONSIN MUNICIPAL

COALYARD SITUATION

MADISON, Wis .- Although no mu-

nicipal coal yards have as yet been

established by Wisconsin cities, under

the authority granted by the 1917 Leg-

islature, four cities have taken definite

steps in the direction of supplying fuel

and several others have the matter un-

der consideration, according to a pre-

prepared by the Municipal Reference

Bureau of the University of Wisconsin

n response to requests by several

Steps taken by Denver, Colo., Kala-

mazoo, Mich.; Lewiston, Me.; Menom-

other cities outside the State are glso

discused in the report.

funds available.

of the State to make yearly contracts State road would secure lower rates

with the Negro farm workers, and in for fuel as a result of price fixing by

that way stop in some measure the ex- the Federal Fuel Administrator. With

odus that has been going on since the the price at the mines fixed at \$2, he

pointed out in a circular letter to the getting almost no float coal, and that

farmers of the State, the necessity of the future appears to offer no signs of

preserve order when another crowd liminary report of the situation just

an appeal issued by the Boston Equal inee, Mich.; Two Harbors, Minn., and

cities.

share the savings with the men.

Mr. Goff told of a plan, recom

labor, has been collecting data on the farm situation. According to the let-

ters received, farmers are somewhat pessimistic over the outlook, in view of the large number of farm workers who have been drafted into the army.

can, and harvest with the help avail-

STORAGE EGG DEALERS

The Supreme Court, however, declared

sell cold storage eggs as strictly fresh

eggs at fancy prices, and the price of

entire winter. Under the ruling each

egg has to be marked "cold storage"

in letters at least one-eighth of an

city food administrator, said he would

more than 40 cents a dozen for cold

EXODUS OF NEGROES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Southern Bureau

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Miss.-

The farmers of Mississippi are being

urged by the agricultural department

E. R. Lloyd, head of the department,

on their own resources since the close

of the harvest season, are forced to go

to other sections of the country to

NO MORE BROCKTON SALES

BROCKTON, Mass.—Mayor McLeod

announced yesterday that, on account

of the crowds which turned sugar

sales into disorderly scrambles, no

more public sales will be held at City

Hall. For the second time in 24 hours,

the police were called yesterday to

of women would not be convinced that

no sugar was to be sold at City Hall.

WOMEN URGED TO REGISTER

Women of Boston are urged to regis-

er and vote for School Committee, in

such a step, since the Negroes, thrown relief.

end of the crop-gathering season.

PLAN TO PREVENT

storage eggs.

obtain work.

First collection in America of varied merchandise from the

New Russia

The Exhibition includes

-Exquisite brocaded platki which were worn by the Boyar ladies during the reign of Catherine the

-Boyar and peasant costumes;

 Tapestry illustrating well-known Tartar legend;
 Kustarni work from Tula, Olonetz, Ryazan and other provinces;

—Needlework from Prince Lvoff's School—Prince Lvoff, besides having been the first Premier of the New Russia, is the President of the All-Russia Union Zemstvos;

-Beautiful laces and linens;

-Ikons and semi-precious stones from the Ural mountains;

-Rugs made by the peasants;

-Rugs from Caucasia; -Lacquered and carved wood boxes.

Inexpensive gifts as well as museum pieces are in the collection. The former includes:

Embroidered linen book covers, \$2 and \$3. Curious painted wooden speems, 75c. Embroidered centerpieces from Tula, \$5. Caucasian silk scarts—sine enough to pull through a ringwonderfully decorative, \$15.

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Muskrat-Lined Coats, black broadcloth shell, otter col-lar; lined with natural skins, \$115. Lined with blended skins, \$100,

Nutria-Lined Coat, \$125. Oxford kersey shell and otter

Leather-Lined Coats, \$70. Re-

Fur-Collared Overcoats, \$75, \$85. Collars of otter, beaver and nutria.

Sheep-Lined Overcoats (full length), moleskin shell; coon collar, \$36. Same with Wombat collar, \$25. Sheep-Lined Overceats (trench length), moleskin shell, with belt all around; beaverized collar, \$17.50.

Auto-Wear Trench Coats, \$40. Moleskin shell, sheep-lined to the waist; belt all around; kangaroo fur col-

Rubberised Trench Coats, \$35 up. With adjustable sheep or wool linings.

versible with gabardine. "Their service exceeds their price"

> ACULLAR PARKER COMPANY

DEEP DISTRUST OF

Reasons Why She Should With-America in Interview

d the present war and assuming with regard to current dipd States which is adjusted to ized for advantage to Japan. e that this war shall be the and that the peace conference at e of the war shall sound the

of militaristic aggression.

of the men who does not hesid to this matter is Andrew B. y, chairman of the China Soof America, Inc., the objects of hich are "to promote, foster, and ate the friendly relations beeminate among the Ameris of the two nations." ed Sulgrave Institute, Inc., tion embodied in said 'scraps.' ch aims to unify the English-speakes of the world.

s which is exciting the interest to happen to the new army and vy of the United States after the is over? In reply to a question of along this line, Mr. Humphrey

lthough I am a strong proponent a proper peace, a sincere believer the universal right to peace, yet I avor universal military service as sed and maintained under States.' n service should never be used for ssion or for acquiring territory,

here are three sides to a triangle. n you have only two sides you a wedge. Then the question is, way is the wedge pointed?"

r. Humphrey believed it was a hether the United States eparted from its usual doce of avoiding entangling alliances rred to the fact that though the rese Ambassador was in Washing-it was evident that he had not

reement, parceling out Manchuria racy.'
d Mongolia between them, was "Th nediately restored Kiaochow raine by Germany." China, but she had not done so and intended to remain permanently. r. Humphrey emphasized his conentitled to have Kiaochow re-

ed to her_immediately.
erhaps some of the paid missionof Japan in America," said Mr. all as Chinese. tumphrey, "can tell us why she re-duces to return that territory to China declared Mr. Humphrey, "many peodiately withdrawing her armies

na's entrance into the war, bringng her to the peace table on an equal-ty with Japan, Mr. Humphrey escribed as a brilliant stroke, acting a temporary check against Japan's croachments in China, where she hawfully keeps thousands of Jap-se soldiers on China's soil, against na's protest, thus giving China a petual cause for war.—in fact ap-ently inviting it as an excuse for ently inviting it as an excuse for her aggressions and additional deads." A further reason for Japan's adrawing her forces from Kiaow and Cheng-Chia-Tien, and from kow, where a Japanese army had a stationed since 1911, a fact not wn to the general public, was ad by Mr. Humphrey to be China's ent immunity from any menace

by Mr. Humphrey to be China's nt immunity from any menace Germany or Russia.

Humphrey believed the openpolicy inaugurated by John Hay ow provided by the Lansing-Ishii standing to be excellent in itself, a contended that the open door upan meant more room to get into with her trade and with contents transportation and milimultitutions and munitions. This, intimued, was only a movement a part of Manchuria. Chi-

nese coal, iron and oil fields were very attractive not only for Japanese en- without consulting China. Japan, with

asset also a peril to China. Chairman of China Society of that peril, and the entrance of China vent the necessity of China becoming Oriental domination."

"The mobilization of the United States for war entirely changed the veiled threats of Japan," said Mr. Humphrey, "into diplomatic smiles and comfort to autocracy in Europe and lend aid and comfort to autocracy in Asia and smooth appeals for better understanding and Viscount Ishii during the standing with the United States. For that purpose, the very clever Viscount Ishii was sent to the United States. The prised of 400,000,000 peaceful and industrious Chinese? "China has been our loyal friend and smooth appeals for better understanding with the United States. For that purpose, the very clever Viscount Ishii was sent to the United States. The prised of 400,000,000 peaceful and industrious Chinese? "China has been our loyal friend the property of the United States afford to fight autocracy in Europe and lend aid and comfort to autocracy in Asia against what will eventually be the greatest democracy in the world, comprised of 400,000,000 peaceful and industrious Chinese? "China has been our loyal friend to states afford to fight autocracy in Europe and lend aid and comfort to autocracy in Asia against what will eventually be the greatest democracy in the world, comprised of 400,000,000,000 peaceful and industrious Chinese? "China has been our loyal friend to state afford to fight autocracy in Europe and lend aid and comfort to autocracy in Asia against what will eventually be the greatest democracy in the world, comprised of 400,000,000,000 peaceful and industrious Chinese?

with the very highest motives entered Pacific. Purely as a business propothe open door to China and the agree- under these conditions?" ment on the part of Japan to respect had been accomplished.

"This is, undoubtedly, the general acceptance throughout the United the democratic doctrine that "no man ing cordial invitations to join the par-States, but students who have followed the Oriental problem carefully and Chinese peoples a correct know full well that an agreement of this kind is not as binding as a treaty, he asked why the United States should be asked why the United States should b is also a director of the terness that even treaties are only, Peace and Arbitration sometimes, 'scraps of paper,' worthy whether the United States had not wary watchful waiting. They are eague, and secretary of the recently only the power to enforce the obliga-

"The campaign preceding, including, and still following the astute "the Mr. Fixit for the universe." phrey was even willing to propaganda conducted throughout the ss himself in connection with United States is a chapter not yet nns, that the question above all It undoubtedly cost a large sum of war without being seriously engaged possible. money, and it might interest the pub- in it. She is one of the Allies, and nese statesmen is, What is go- lic to know the sources of this cam- could place 1,000,000 men in Europe the great suffrage victory in New York paign fund, including the part played within 60 days and perhaps turn the has subsided, the women who worked discover where she belongs; she must tion, expended a total of \$2260.68 for by Japan's American ally, the Japan scale of the war for the Allies. Why hardest for the vote are soberly pre-Society of New York, to say nothing doesn't she do it? Why doesn't she paring to take over the responsibilof the Far Eastern bureau conducted come to the help of the Russians and ities of their new citizenship. Mr. T. Iyenaga, and of the equally English and Americans to complete well-placed representative in Califor- the great drive on the western front?

Mr. Humphrey went on to point out that Japan had an imperialistic form of government and was as much a this matter and to say to Japan and knowledge," said Miss Mary Garrett for any selfish purpose. Such an military power in Asia as Germany and navy should be used for military power in Asia as Germany of China. China is endeavoring to off China. China is endeavoring to off China. China is endeavoring to off China. of protection against mili- was in Europe, but that she had the work out the problem of democracy creditable advantage of being lined up with the Allies in the great war, day in the world court of international

"But this," he added, "is not a

toward democracy.' consulted with regard to the new President of the United States in his now." statement that the mission of the at Japan and Russia, prior to the American people in this war was to ent of the Tzar, had a secret help "make the world safe for democ-

"The people of Japan," Mr. Hum-Inted out by Mr. Humphrey as com-phrey said, "are indisputably imperial-in report. This Russo-Japanese istic in their ideas and absolutely loyal nent had aroused other to their Emperor; in fact, they are and threatened serious more devoted to their Emperor than able for China. The war had given the Germans are to the Kaiser. Japan an her opportunity to take from is just as ambitions for her place in many her ill-gotten possession of the sun as Germany. Her Manchurian ow. Since Germany held Kiao- and Korean acquisitions are no less under a forced lease from China, aggressions than the absorption of automatically lapsed when Herzogovina and Hungary by Austria, hina entered the war with the Allies, and the 'benevolent assimilation' of apan should, said Mr. Humphrey, Schleswig-Holstein and Alsace-Lor-

Mr. Humphrey said he had talked only retained possession but was meeting herself there as though Japan's intentions with regard to the territory she occupies in China. From what he had been able to glean from on that China, now a belligerent, them he was convinced that Japan never intended to give up her part of Manchuria, and he was sure that Japan regarded that territory not at

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TO MATTER WHAT BLOUSES a woman pos-

sesses, she needs at least one

IAPAN EXPRESSED terprise, but for other nations and in-dividuals, which made this Chinese military power, seeking domination over 400,000,000 peaceful Chinese peo-Although Japan and Russia had seri- ple, who are not militarists, and have ously threatened the integrity of China no desire to copy either Germany or prior to the big war, said Mr. Hum- Japan. Is it not the part of wisdom draw From China Stated by phrey, the democratization of Russia for the world to use all its moral, had temporarily, at least, removed economic and political forces to preand the United States into the war a military power to save herself from had postponed Japan's "dream of absorption by other nations desiring her partition for their own expansion "The mobilization of the United of territory and commercial exploita-

"The Washington Administration, American merchant marine off the operate with them.

troubles enough looming up at home, whether she could afford to become "Japan is now," said Mr. Humphrey,

nia, Mr. Kawakimi, not to mention the Japan is ready, but it will take the United States almost a year to put refrain from joining political clubs, m anywhere on earth. An army and at strategical points in the United 1,000,000 properly trained men on the to keep from commenting on policies. battle fronts of Europe. Under these in her own way, and is entitled to her ly how the foregoing statement ap-and this, very properly, entitled her to justice. Japan should withdraw from china. I know that she thinks China

FARE ADVANCE OPPOSED

of this city held a public meeting last night when the railway situation was discussed and a committee appointed to see the Northampton Street Railway Company and explain that the report of the Board of Trade, that an increase in fares is favored here, does not represent the whole public opinion and that there is considerable opposition to any advance.

"QUEENSTON, 13th OCTOBER, 1812" I to The Christian Science Monito from its Canadian Bureau

TORONTO, Ont .- Col. William Hamilton Merritt has presented to the Canadian Aviation Fund a "scout" mawith a number of Japanese concerning chine to be used on the firing line and to be known as the "Queenston, 13th October, 1812."

NEW JERSEY AND LOCAL OPTION Special to The Christian Science from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y .- At the annual dinner of the New Jersey Home Rule Republicans four local option assemblymen-elect predicted passage of a local option law by the New Jersey

She should illustrate her faith ple in the United States question the local option law by the Lansing-Ishii understanding by desirability of the nation's treating Legislature this winter.

VOTES OF WOMEN

Newly Enfranchised in New York Are Awaiting Developto Prepare for Citizenship

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau NEW YORK, N. Y .- Now that the

their nearly three-quarters of a cen- erly and in the interests of good govtury's struggle for enfranchisement, the question asked on all sides is, How "China has been our loyal friend are they going to use the vote now men who are well informed and a most elaborate campaign was for decades and has never been a men do not hesitate to say exactly what they think of the exactly what they think of the exactly what they think of the exactly what they do not hesitate to say exactly what they think of the exactly what they think of the exactly what they think of the exactly what they do not hesitate to say exactly what they think of the exactly what they think of the exactly what they do not hesitate to say exactly what they think of the exactly what they think of the exactly what they down their do not hesitate to say exactly what they think of the exactly what they think of the exactly what they down their are they going to use the vote now in New York will not lay down their are they going to use the vote now in New York will not lay down their are they going to use the vote now in New York will not lay down their are they going to use the vote now in New York will not lay down their are they going to use the vote now in New York will not lay down their are they going to use the vote now in New York will not lay down their are they going to use the vote now in New York will not lay down their are they going to use the vote now in New York will not lay down their are they going to use the vote now in New York will not lay down their are they going to use the vote now in New York will not lay down their are they going to use the vote now in New York will not lay down their are they going to use the vote now in New York will not lay down their are they going to use the vote now in New York will not lay down their are they going to use the vote now in New York will not lay down their are they going to use the vote now in New York will not lay down their are they going to use the vote now in New York will not lay down their are they going to use the vote now in New York will not lay down their are they going to use the vote now in New York will not lay down their are they going to use the york will not lay down their are they going to in evident good faith, looking warm and hearty welcome to the Jap- tion and trade to the exclusion not quiet spot for a period of study? Men frage Association for the federal night in the Common Council chamber. anese representatives because of only of the United States but of other politicians are inquiring solicitously America's great, generous heart and industrial nations? Japan already concerning the women's intentions and tic affairs between Japan and the brotherhood impulse, which was util-Pacific. Her ships have driven the flattering and urgent invitations to co-

It began the very day after election, heartily into the reciprocity of th's sition, what chance have Americans to so many of the women say, as soon as movement, and thought by securing do business in either Japan or China it was certain that the women had An agreement with Japan as to the idiots, criminals and minors, and had summed up thus—political education, not fairly be charged to labor inthe integrity of China, that great good future of China, Mr. Humphrey de- been made citizens. Political leaders clared, made without consultation with of the various districts called upon the China, was a radical departure from new voters or wrote to them, extendis good enough to govern another man ties they represented. And, already, without that man's consent." This too, some of the women of New York was also America's national policy as City report that they have even been become Japan's "chestnut puller" in women are, for the most part, "sitthe fires of China? He wanted to know | ting tight," and pursuing a policy of showing that they are quite as capand also east, west, and south; and able of managing their own affairs wisely and cleverly as they were before they were recognized as people. Now that they are people, they appear "perhaps the one nation of the world to be of one mind in their serious dee statement, recently made in these understood by the American people. making immense fortunes out of the termination to be the best sort

"Now that the first joyousness over situation and can speak from accurate arises."

"At a recent meeting of the city party held to make plans, we decided to keep our organization intact and to remain nonpartisan for the present. China. I know that she thinks China This will give us a chance for the could not get along without her, but study and the thought that will make license to use that advantage to the Japan should withdraw and prove it, us fittelligent voters later on. We herited through their enfranchisement was canceled yesterday when the benevolent societies, chambers of comdisadvantage of China in her hour of as we withdrew from Cuba. We had are preparing classes in citizenship, a revolution and disorganization, and to go back more than once, but in the normal course in politics to be held through her period of reconstruction end the Cubans conquered themselves, at our headquarters, where, under the and our policy of withdrawing and al- instruction of experts, our assembly Mr. Humphrey, therefore, believed lowing them to work out their own district leaders may become informed. that the present was a good time for problem did much to draw Latin- to the end that they may start simi-

can be consulted by the new voters ly endure." who wish to learn points of the policies of the different parties and who wish to settle their own status. Already hundreds of women have deluged us with questions as to whether they are eligible to vote. Most of these are the wives or daughters of foreignments, Advised by Leaders ers placed in situations that make them doubtful of their rights.

"As an organization the City Suffrage Party is not backing women to run for office nor encouraging them to ask for appointments for government positions. There is plenty of time for all this later. Let the women women of New York State have won prepare themselves first to vote prop ernment before they aspire to take part as officials in its administration.

that we shall use rational, sane and price, coal could not now be bought, constructive methods, rather than and his company could not contract continuation of our war work, which within the price recently set by the we carried on successfully even during Government. the suffrage campaign. Our program federal amendment work and war as earnestly and as unremittingly as in the State of New York."

There are, however, a large number difference. of women in New York who have been for years affiliated with party organiof nonpartisanship does not appeal.

Democratic Club of New York City; coal supplied to New England. "and we have asked for the vote so long that we ought to be ready to make use of it at the first opportunity now that we have it. The first thing for every woman to do is to study the As I believe that women will go into the Commonwealth on Tuesday. This which it is confronted, the commission by Japan's very able representative, the Italians and leave the French, chairman of the New York City the regular parties now existent; only, amount included a contribution of Woman Suffrage Party I have coun- as I said, with independent organizaseled women voters to walk forward tions. We must be ready to perform mittee. Humphrey O'Sullivan, Demo- lished in the schoolroom, where these slowly in the new path of politics to each new duty understandingly, not cratic candidate for Treasurer, filed a adult pupils may feel at home and or from criticizing conditions until to make a point of seeing that its mem-

Duty Urged on Women

Col. Theodore Roosevelt Addresses New Voters in New York

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Responsibilities velt at a mass meeting last night in the Metropolitan Opera House in celebration of the recent woman suffrage victory, Governor Whitman and Dr. Anna Howard Shaw were other speak

for the great idea outlined by the great opportunity to give them up nity to join either the classes at headquarters or in the various districts.

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political rights need to remember is help the foreign women in every way that we have no moral right to their able. EASTHAMPTON, Mass.—Residents possible This means that we can enjoyment, and that in the long run assist them in becoming naturalized, we will not be permitted to enjoy them that we can send speakers who will unless we perform the duties necesexplain our American institutions to sarily implied in their possession. A them in their own language, that we democracy that represents merely the can keep them from being exploited enjoyment of privilege is bound in the

politically. We shall establish a bu-reau of political information which based on service which can permanent. SOUND TEACHING

Women commit "moral treason" against the United States who do not insist that the war be fought to a victorious conclusion, said Colonel Roosevelt.

Governor Whitman declared that he knew that "our created citizens of New York State will work for the best interests of the nation, regardless of party politics."

LACK OF COAL MAY CAUSE SHUT-DOWN

WORCESTER, Mass.-The Harrington & Richardson Arms Company of the evening schools of California by this city will be forced very soon to the state immigration and housing amendment. It goes without saying Mr. Brooks said that even at a high those which are foolish and spectacu- with dealers, who asserted that they lar. Beside this, we are pledged to a would be selling at a loss by keeping

F. W. Saltus told the committee that been removed from classification with for the immediate future may be the increase in the cost of coal could creases. "We are paying double for service. For all these we shall labor coal over what we paid several years ago," he said. "If we should compare we did for our own enfranchisement labor prices of those former days and the present we would find a small

Maurice F. Reedy, a member of the committee, gave as one reason for the zations and to them, naturally, a policy high price of coal a transportation rate of \$3 a ton, which, he said, should be "It is my belief that women should 90 cents a ton. R. W. Rollins of the take an active part in politics but in Worcester Electric Company, blamed independent organizations," said Mrs. the railroads for "monopolizing coal" John Sherwin Crosby, founder and and said the great increase in demand honorary president of the Women's was largely due to poor quality of

CAMPAIGN COSTS FILED Frederick W. Mansfield, defeated Democratic candidate for Governor of den of keeping up their interest may platforms of the various parties and Massachusetts at the recent state elec- not at first fall upon the academic understand thoroughly what she is his campaign, according to returns about before she joins a political party. filed at the office of the Secretary of adequate to cope with the task with \$1000 to the Democratic state com- helpful social atmosphere be estabvote in a haphazard way but stand by return of \$1949 expended for his cam-understand that the American people our convictions. This club is going paign. He contributed \$375 to the Lowell city committee and spent help them get started in their new circumstances it is proper for the they have carefully studied the whole bers understand, each issue as it \$817.56 for his "Liberty Bond" tour. The time for filing returns expired recommends that every social and civic yesterday afternoon.

> CAMBRIDGE SELLS SUGAR/ Mayor Wendell D. Rockwood opened a sale of 1000 pounds of sugar in Cam- forts in supplying the friendly social bridge today, when the four police stations were given limited amounts to sell at 9 cents a pound to those who the women of New York have in- had none. A proposed sale in Chelsea were outlined by Col. Theodore Roose- promised supply of sugar failed to merce, merchants and manufacturers appear, according to Mayor Willard of that city.

NEW YORK GARDEN RETURNS

NEED OF ALIENS

First Great Requirement for the Americanization Movement as Disclosed by the California State Immigration Commission

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-After an exhaustive investigation of the methods of teaching English to aliens in the vital need of the Americanization movement at this time is the discovery of a pedagogically sound method of instruction.

The requirements of the situation are so numerous and so varied, and the natural difficulties confronting the teacher are so great, that in a large number of cases the instructors have not been successful in adapting the methods used in the regular schools

to the peculiar needs of the foreigner. In fact, according to a report that has just been prepared on this subject, the present methods of instruction in English are so faulty that the schools for aliens are not getting in any large number the immigrants that most need the instruction, those who can not speak any English. While the report does not indicate just what form a new system of instruction should take, it makes some foundational recommendations involving certain prerequisites for success in this work.

In consideration of the fact that only a very small percentage of the aliens who begin work in the English classes continue any length of time, and in order that the full burphase of the work, which, under the most favorable circumstances, is inrecommends that an attractive and are their friends and are willing to country. To this end the commission body in each community take an active and sustaining interest in opening and conducting the schools for foreigners, finding ample opportunity for their efatmosphere. Some of the organizations mentioned as those that may be of service in this way are men's and women's clubs, church organizations, associations, settlement associations, social workers, labor unions and

These supplementary social agen-NEW YORK, N. Y .- Back yards and cies, says the commission, in effect, America closer to us. Japan in the same way should come out of China. If she has to go back, all well and analyze this new diplomacy, and to nation most vitally concerned. He are to the fact that though the fact that th

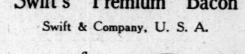
How this bacon gets its wonderful flavor

WHO does not love the piquant tang of W well-flavored bacon, browned and crinkly? And in Swift's "Premium" Bacon you notice at once a special flavor, a crisp deliciousness that you cannot get in any other bacon. This is because long years have been devoted to working out the method that gives you the most delicious bacon possible.

Each carefully selected piece of meat is cured by a secret, long-tested process. It is then suspended in the smoke of hickory fires until the fragrant aroma has penetrated to its very heart. Thus all the bacon's original sweet flavor is retained and a new delicate spiciness

It may be purchased in the strip, or sliced and packed in glass jars, or in sanitary sealed cartons-so carefully packaged that it brings you all its exceptionally fine flavor straight from the fragrant hickory smoke.

Swift's "Premium" Bacon







SASTER SUBMINISTER DESCRIPTION OF THE SASTER SERVICE S

similarity of coloring. These plaid silk Blouses at \$2.95 are particularly attractive in their combinations of color and the enlivening effect of their designs.

A typical model pictured gives an idea of the trimness of their lines. All have flat or high roll collars and faced revers. All have deep cuffs. Tailored seams.

Some in striped silks are also very smart and harmonize well with suit and skirt shades.

Second Floor, Center

DRAFTED MEN

Group of 78 Recruits to Fill Vacancy in the Ranks Come and Attleboro, Mass.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor CAMP DEVENS, Ayer, Mass .- Seventy-eight drafted men arrived here today to fill vacancies in the ranks. Faunton, 10 from Salem and 4 from Attleboro. The newcomers were rethe depot brigade, where they entered infringe this new order.

street and Yee Gann Wang of 336 battalion. Washington Street, making four Chi-

ed in full army uniform. Harry days. perts of Beverly, who was honorably The formal opening of the Y. W. July, was also among the Lynn men, having registered in that city.

raph battalion. The officials made tour of inspection after formally presenting the colors and then went to the home for the telephone operators in Ayer, called "Netatco" where they presented another United States flag,

Anton Lee of Cook's Inlet, Alaska, has the distinction of having travelled the longest distance to reach the Ayer nt. From his home town where he was a draftsman, he went to San Francisco, Cal., where he enisted in company C of the twenty-fifth regiment of engineers, and when that ent was ordered to Camp Devens,

The three hundred and third reginand of Col. C. C. Smith, began duty to their country.

new officers' training camp, which will Burrill, Philip Cabot, Samuel Carr, Micially open here on Jan. 5. Appli- Howard Elliott, William C. Endicott, listed men of the regular army, na-tional guard and national army for Cobb, J. B. Richmond, George G. Shatof soldiers who may possibly qualify as and many others.

n, and Donald Mackay. Friday will association. The house will be open campaign. to the public throughout the day, Howland making addresses.

On Saturday, the music room, 11prary, and game rooms will be opened Charles Bonaparte, John G. Hibben, There will be music by a band from Henry B. Joy, president of the Lincoln cannot volunteer for service in the Camp Devens, and refreshments will Highway Association, former Presi- army or navy after Dec. 15 is having asium and dormitory. Different ton, and others.

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The society advocates a nationalized cabinet, and the employment of the highest executive and technical ability. The marine corps that it extends the tests to the marine corps and it extends the tests. or women, the lower floor of the efficiency, an intelligent cooperation between Government and business, are being largely attended, and many and suppress disloyalty and to guard marine bands furnish music at each against impending danger from enmeeting. ointed house mother, and she will ve several assistants in carrying on

Target practice has begun in camp, and the three hundred and third tantry was the first unit called to the w range. The entire afternoon yes-rday was spent in firing, and great terest was evinced by the men. Fifty targets were in use at the same

te, and each man was allowed 10 bts, but scarcely half the soldiers and their allotted number. Lieut.-Col. C. A. Romeyn was range officer, and Maj.-Gen. Harry F. Hodges watched he work of the men during a part of

deut. John McCarthy has arrived n Ft. Sill, Okla, to instruct the in the new American method of onet aghting. This new manual been compiled especially for the crican troops and it is said to be most effective method in use any-

where. The best points in British, Bulgarian, and other armies have ARRIVE AT AYER been brought out, and American army cordial and interdependent relations officers have evolved a manual that is between all classes of citizens to the cond to none, according to claims made for it.

In order that all men going home for Thanksgiving may have the evening at home, orders have been issued at division headquarters authorizing an From Lynn, Taunton, Salem extension of time to men living at such a distance from the cantonment that it would not be practicable for them to report at reveille on Friday morning. They will be given until Friday noon to get back to camp, but this order does not apply to men living in Boston and vicinity

Another order stipulates that herefifty-two came from Lynn, 12. from after when soldiers are marching through the country they will conduct themselves as gentlemen, and will cease shouting at civilians and women coived at the railroad station by Lieut. they pass on the march. Strict dis-D. D. Perry, who escorted them to cipline will be meted out to any who

Lieut. Henry G. Chambers, who has been an officer in the twenty-first The men from Lynn included two company, depot prigade, has been made battalion adjutant of the sixth

The Special Aid Society for Amerinese in all at this cantonment. Both campaign for funds for the officers' clubhouse at Ayer, and the total re-Earle F. H. Emerson, subprincipal ceived thus far amounts to \$4644.04, of the Lynn English High School, came several substantial contributions havere in charge of the Lynn men, ing been received within the past few

charged from the regular army last C. A. Hostess House in Ayer will take into the advantages of coast artillery place next Monday afternoon at 3 service in which there are now many o'clock, and the arrangements for the vacancies John T. Whitmore, son-in-law of affair are in charge of Mrs. Endicott Mayor H. P. Benson of Salem, was in Peabody, Mrs. George Sanderson, Mrs. Williams, and Capt. Ralph M. Har-Austin Peters, Mrs. John Lawrence, Officials of the New England Tele- and Mrs. Charles K. Bolton. A regihone & Telegraph Company from mental band will furnish music, and ters who are to give a series of lector, Worcester, Springfield, Provi-Mrs. Howard Morse, secretary of the tures at the Cambridge Armory on ce and Lowell, headed by Matt B. War Work Council of the National ones, vice-president, presented a Board of the Y. W. C. A., will come nited States flag, a battalion flag and from New York to address the gatherwo guide flags to the four hundred ing. Addresses will also be made by and first regiment telephone and tele- Mrs. Peabody, Judge George Sanderson, and others.

The Y. W. C. A. plans to erect hotel in Ayer in order to provide proper and suitable quarters for the women and girls employed there. The program for emergency housing in different communities calls for an expenditure of more than \$800,000.

Patriotism to Be Aroused

Boston Branch of American Defense Society Plans Campaign

The Boston branch of the American Defense Society, with temporary offices at 262 Washington Street, is planment of infantry completed the pre-ning a vigorous campaign of patriotic eribed course in target practice on endeavor among the employees in the new range here this morning, and shops and factories of Massachusetts, is afternoon the three hundred and in order to create a more lively internd regiment of infantry, under est among industrial workers in their

target practice, with Major-General The work of organization is in Hodges and several regular army offi- charge of Edward N. Dingley of South Approximately 600 enlisted men from this camp will become students in the Amster, Charles L. Ayling, Charles L. ns are fast coming in, indicating a Dudley E. Fay, Jasper N. Keller, Lesp interest in the training course ter Leland, Charles T. Main, Edward ed. The object is to train en-Ruhl, Henry O. Underwood, James M. nent as officers to fill vacancies tuck, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jay at may occur in these forces. Each B. Crawford, R. E. Paine, J. H Stedman der will select a group of South Braintree, George F. Willett

week, and in making the selec- conduct its campaign through the be paid for the apprehension and deon such general military qualificapress, by means of circulating patrious as commanding presence, strong otic literature, and by a corps of serier from the national army, when the national conventions.

Withstanding that such a proceeding with standing that such a proceeding done or are going to do. The enemy serier from the national army, when the national conventions. ce, loyalty, capacity for leadership speakers who will visit all the indusand high intelligence will be consid- trial centers of the State, arousing any local selection board. employees in mills, shops, and factoc service its new White Ribbon will also undertake to so present the warded to Camp Devens, Ayer. me in Ayer. This is a house of 16 story of industrial patriotism that ms, and one of 30 similar buildings thousands of workers will see that that the W. C. T. U. will establish in their own safety as well as the safety of the nation lies in a loyal devotion its first regimental review on Monday prow, open house will be held to the cause. All class prejudice and afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Stadium,

A regular organization will work

rs. Harriet Sawyer and Mrs. Emma Twenty-Third Street, New York City, tary science and tactics. and among its active supporters are David Jayne Hill, Robert Bacon, or the exclusive use of the soldiers. president of Princeton University; Henry B. Joy, president of the Lincoln cannot volunteer for service in the served. A large barn on the dent, Theodore Roosevelt; George B. its effect on enlistments in the vari-unds is being fitted up as a gym- Agnew, Julian Street, Robert Apple- ous branches of the service. At the

the W. C. T. U. in other states. in the nation for conducting the war, but only one passed the tests.

It the exception of the rest room and it urges military and industrial The joint rallies of the navy and the

omplete so that the men in The organization also aims to expose an appeal for men for the service, and

emies within the borders of the coun-Another object is to promote try. end that discord and disturbing influences shall be forever eliminated.

Coast Artillery Corps

Twenty-Three Men Accepted Yesterday in Drive for Recruits

Gratifying results are being attained in the drive this week for recruits for the coast artillery corps, the drive being conducted from the Northeastern headquarters, Boston. The recruiting station in Providence R. I., enlisted seven men, and other stations sent in from one to three recruits.

During the past few days several enlisted men have left the Boston harbor forts to pursue a special course of study in the Coast Artillery School at Ft. Monroe, Va., which opened last Monday. These men include Sergt. Robert C. Beckett and Private Charles Newshome from Ft. Standish; Corp. Vernon K. Wilson, Private Joseph N. Madden, Private Robert F. Colley from Ft. Williams, Sergt. Horace S. Pelton, Sergt. Alfred D. Farley, Private Elwood H. Brann from Ft. McKinley, and Private Daniel W. White from Ft. Strong.

Young men are invited to visit recruiting headquarters and to inquire

Maj. John M. Dunn, Maj. Albert S. rison of the Provost Guard are among the officers at northeastern headquar-Dec. 8 and 9, before the Cambridge Home Guards. There lectures are the first in a séries planned for the home guards during the winter months, and they will be given in several places in the vicinity of Boston.

cipline and Courtesy" will be considspeak on the morning of Dec. 9.

A new department, known as the war risk insurance department, is to be created at northeastern headshortly. The new department will be in charge of Maj. J. M. Carlisle of the office will deal directly with allotments, allowances, and compensations in connection with war risk insurance. One sergeant of the senior grade and two sergeants of the major grade, beside stenographers and clerks will attend to the official business...

Lieut. Lester Watson, chief aeronautical officer, announces that James E. Bradley, whose last address was 142 Braintree, and among the Boston produty at the ground aviation school at St. Botolph Street, is named for active Technology. The aviation section of the department is now occupying new quarters, having taken over the offices formerly occupied by Brig.-Gen. E. Leroy Sweetser and his staff. The aviation section has four rooms now, and new clerks will shortly be added to the present force in order to dispose of much official business on hand.

Brig.-Gen. John A. Johnston, comhas received notification from the War the convention might be called which read:
Department that a reward of \$50 will "packed" in favor of the plan, not"Beware of

Mrs. H. N. Slater of Beacon Street On Thursday, Friday and Saturday ries to a larger conception of their visited northeastern headquarters to the Massachusetts Woman's Christian patriotic duty in the present situation day with a consignment of 16 army confronting the converge to the part of t

Harvard Regiment Review

The Harvard R. O. T. C. will hold om 11 a. m. to 5 p. m., with speak-g at 3 o'clock by Mrs. Robert A. it will be shown, in order to win the oods, Mrs. Katherine Lent Steven-war in the quickest possible time.

given over to the dedicatory exeralong these lines, and a practical proses under the management of the gram has been laid out for the entire any kind may be worn by cadet officers, noncommissioned officers, or pri-The American Defense Society of vates hereafter. In two weeks the with formal exercises at 3 o'clock, which the Boston organization is a Harvard student officers will take a branch, has its headquarters at 44 East second series of examinations in mili-

Enlistment Is Livelier

Notice that men within the draft age army recruiting station 31 men were

fireplace with two openings. It and the development and conservation recruits are being secured in this way ped that on Sunday the house of all agricultural resources. Naval and army officials are making

Rogers Peet New York Clothes

These real Fifth Avenue productions have turned many a fashion plate into a more complete one. No tedious waits, delays or fittings. Just step right in—slip one on and walk right out again. Much more pleasure in buying. Much greater satisfac-tion in seeing a garment on one's self. Suits and

\$28.00 to \$45.00

SOLE BOSTON AGENTS

INITIATIVE DEBATE

Attempt to Close Discussion on Constitutional Convention Defeated by Vote of 155 to 126

Radicals lost out in an attempt to Thursday, when the Massachusetts Constitutional Convention, by a rollcall vote of 155 to 126, refused today to adopt an order offered by Mr. Walker of Brookline. In offering the order Mr. Walker declared that unless it were adopted the initiative and refer endum resolution could not be finally disposed of before Thanksgiving.

One of the most vigorous opponents of closing debate tomorrow was Mr. O'Connell of Boston, who stated he did not propose to see a repetition of the proceedings of last week when two amendments, the Swig religious amendment, and the Wellman judiciary amendment, were adopted, he asserted, without any consideration.

Before Mr. Walker offered his order Mr. Pillsbury of Wellesley took the floor and made a lengthy speech against the initiative and referendum. offering a substitute resolution which merely gives the Legislature the power to provide for the enactment or repeal of statute laws by the initiative and referendum method. At the conclusion of his address Mr. Pillsbury received prolonged applause from both the conservatives and radicals.

Subsequently, and as a precautionary step, Mr. Brown of Brockton, who is an advocate of the initiative and referendum, introduced another substitute resolution to offset the Pillsbury substitute. The Brown substitute is brief in its context and would have Major Dunn will speak on "Internal the Legislature provide a means for Guard and Outposts," and Major Williams' subject will be "Company Administration." "Military Training, Disquestions. Both the Brown and Pillsbury substitutes, if adopted, would ered by Captain Harrison, who will have the effect of placing the entire subject in the hands of the legislature of 1919.

Mr. Loring of Beverly reported the initiative and referundum resolution quarters, and the offices will open back from the committee on form and phraseology soon after the session was called to order by President the resolution had been cut down 15 per cent by the elimination of much superfluous language.

Mr. George of Haverhill reported for the committee on elections and procedure that it was deemed inexpedient o take action at this time toward filling vacancies in the convention, Messrs, Dean of Fall River, Luce of Waltham and Powers of Newton dissenting. The committee on rules and procedure and on contingent expenses and payroll reported the inadvisability of taking any step toward securing from the Legislature an additional appropriation for expenses of the convention.

Explaining that he had taken little car and a trailer for hose. part in previous debate of the initiative and referendum, Mr. Pillsbury declared it useless to debate the proposiwithstanding that such a proceeding

establish minority government. It is them about the movements of ships, resentative government, but an en- the steps taken to defend our ships." tirely new method of government, in other words an experiment in government, he contended.

ple, or that it has been opposed by According to a recent ruling of any particular interest." He charged, however, that supporters of the plan have misled their opponents.

In his opinion, the very fact that legislatures have refused in the past Trade met at the Hotel Vendome, this to adopt the initiative and referen- afternoon, and heard reports of special dum was sufficient to prove that the committees. Paul T. Cherington of people do not want it. He also denied the aspersion that the Legislature Federation of Business Men in the is unrepresentative and irresponsible, Present Crisis." Frank W. Whitcher, and, therefore, the proposed plan is president, presided.

desirable, claiming that complaints against the Legislature have come from persons who have failed to get net schemes through.

He challenged the friends of the initiative and referendum to produce out of the acts of the Legislature of Measure in Massachusetts the interest of wealth, or which could not be explained as the honest conviction of the legislators. He objected to the form in which

the present resolution stands, saying it was the worst kind of constitutiona practice to place before the people of and yesterday 23 me. were accepted close debate on the initiative and reffrom various parts of New England,
erendum amendment at 11 a. m. on was declared to be full of politics.

Mr. Walker moved an amendment changing the number of signatures required for suspending a law, pending reference to the voters, from 5 per cent of the qualified voters of the Commonwealth to 15,000 voters.

ARKANSAS WOMEN'S CLUBS AID SCHOOLS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.-Among the with the Arkansas Federation of courses as regular features of school dren free admission, furnishing of school books for children unable to courses, clubs furnishing school chilbuy them prior to enforcement of the new compulsory education law, which requires school boards to furnish books in such cases; placing of phonographs and standard records in public schools: employment of demestic science teachers in schools without them, and furnishing equipment for the work; establishment and maintenance of town and school libraries; providing traveling libraries for rural schools; giving of 12 free scholarships annually to the state university, and establishment of rest rooms in towns for the comfort of country women.

COUNCIL APPROVES **NEW NOMINATIONS**

At a meeting today the Massachuadjutant-general's department, and the Bates. He explained that the text of office of investigator and field agent at a salary of \$1800 a year.

All the nominations sent to the council by Governor McCall last week were confirmed today, including that justice of the Superior Court. Justice before the council.

On recommendation of the chief of the district police the council approved of the purchase for the military cantonment at Ayer by the State of fire formance of the chofal finale is to an apparatus at a cost of about \$1500, American public in the year 1917. Is State of about \$4000 annually. The apparatus will consist of a chemical

NAVY YARD WORKERS WARNED Lieut, Wilbur J. Carver, U. S. N., tion, since, he contended, the majority has prepared and posted in conspicuof the delegates had come to the con- ous places in the navy yards and bases manding the northeastern department, vention pledged to support it. He said of the first naval district, large signs,

> He charged that the convention had naval affairs with strangers or forbeen more of a political assembly than eigners. Don't trust anyone you do a deliberative body. He denied the ne- not know. Enemy spies at home and essity of the initiative and referendum abroad will try to draw you into arguin Massachustts, and asserted it would ments and entrap you into telling not a new piece of machinery for rep- their cargoes, the courses steered and

> "Don't forget to report at once any person who tries to get information from you, or from anyone else in your "There is no ground," he went on, hearing. Don't forget that your want for supposing that this amendment of care may help the enemy and lead is wanted by a majority of the peo- to the loss of American ships and crews:

"Secrecy means safety."

STATE BOARD OF TRADE The Massachusetts State Board of

Harvard, spoke on "The Place of State



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MUSIC

Beethoven Ninth Symphony

Beethoven's Ninth ("Choral") Symphony—Presented by the Boston Symphony Orchestra and a chorus trained by Stephen Townsend, with Karl Muck conducting; Symphony Hall, Boston, Mass, evening of Nov. 20, 1917. The soloists were: Mme. Frieda Hempel, soprano; Miss Margaret Keyes, contralto; Arthur Hackett, tenor; and Arthur Middleton, bass.

of skilled choral performers, and made them come out and show what they can do? Something, assuredly, has happened to reawaken choral Boston. For right in the midst of the days when formal choral music is supposed to have reached its lowest possible point of decline, a composition of the old repertory is presented by a field of voices, and by soloists and orchestra, with distinguished success. The choral finale of 'Beethoven's ninth symphony is rendered in an irreproachable manner and is applauded enthusiastically. The significant agent in the matter is a choir of 350 voices, carefully selected, admirably balanced in relative soprano, contralto, tenor and bass accomplishments of clubs affiliated strength and splendidly drilled, which appears in association with orchestral players widely acknowledged to Women's Clubs, as shown in district be matchless in their attainment of reports to the president, Mrs. H. C. beautiful compound of instrumental Gibson, are: Establishment of lyceum tone. Singing to the accompaniment of these players, the choir, a product of a Boston singing teacher's ex-

As an outcome, two desires which many persons have long held, first, that a chorus might be organized worthy to sing with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and second, that the inter-est of the Boston public in choral art Farmers of that section of the county might be aroused as in former years, have been realized in a night. It may, indeed, have begun in a determination of the skilled singers of the town not to remain silent at a time when men and . women in community meeting grounds and when soldiers in training camps throughout the country are ardently chorusing in the name of sociability and comradeship; or it may have begun in a hope of the concert managers to get something new going in Symphony Hall. In any case, a proud record of technical achievement has been scored.

A proud record, for the choral finale setts executive council approved the of Beethoven's ninth symphony has new Bureau of Immigration appoint- again and again been declared by ment of Samuel M. Auerbach to the tain passages which are practically impossible of execution. But its difficulties were all overcome on this occasion. The long passage for the soprano voices, sustained at extreme height, was sung with purity of tone and with accuracy of pitch, and all of Franklin T. Hammond as associate other vocal problems, whether for chorus or quartet, were triumphantly Hammond was qualified this morning met. Diligent preparation at rehears als and masterful direction at the concert had their effect.

There remains, necessarily, the question of what the value of a perbe manned at an expense to the there anything in the aspiration of a

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democratic people at war which can respond to the terribly forced con-truction of this music? Granted that the theme, or tune, on which the variations for quartet, chorus and or-chestra are based is one of elemental beauty and of universal human expressiveness, yet there may well be doubt whether, as elaborated by the German romanticist's imagin could do aught but mock the audie which heard it on Tuesday night.

Has the success of the community That is speaking of the finale as a singing movement aroused the pride piece of expression detached from the rest of the ninth symphony. As for the work in its earlier and wholly orchestral pages, another story has to be told. What irresistible sarcasm in the scherzo! The drumbeat is a livelier surprise than Haydn's. And the glow of the adagio! Here is music to bring hearts of all time together. Beethoven never had better control of his instrumental colors than in these two movements, nor did he ever write in moods which people everywhere and under all circumstances could more heartily accept.

> The concert, according to Boston Symphony practice instituted early in November, opened with the national anthrom of the United States, which, because a chorus was at hand, was sung as well as played, Dr. Muck di-

KANSAS FARMERS TO HOLD INSTITUTE

TOPEKA, Kan.-Shawnee County farmers of the Indian Creek community, will hold a farmers' institute, and have "a get-together fest for community welfare," on Nov. 26 and 27. will tell what crops have been most profitable, and how results were obtained, whil expert agriculturists from the State Agricultural College. will urge the adoption of systematic and expert farming methods.



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FIRST EMERGENCY

WASHINGTON, D. C .-- The first el vessel constructed by the Emeral merchant vessel the Shipping find a desired number.

oard will put a new vessel on the seas thereafter in as rapid succession possible. The date of the launch of the first wooden vessel built by the Gover special war's tanown, but it is understood that oden vessels are nearing complen. The contract for the steel ship
PUBLIC GARDENING has launched on Nov. 24 was let by or-General Goethals, predecessor to

Admiral Capps.
Only recently 28 requisitioned vessels, having a tonnage aggregating 159,000, were completed and accepted by the Shipping Board. Requisitioned vessels are vessels built by private concerns for private owners. Compared vessels are those already Both requisitioned ch have been accepted by the the ground at Franklin or Olmstead pping Board have been released at parks. Chairman Heath said. us Atlantic, Pacific and inland

Robert Luce of Waltham, former

treasurer. The following can't exactly say. idents were nominated (one each congressional district).

lowell Crosby, Arlington; 9th, Elmer ushee, Weston; 14th, George E. eith, Brockton; 15th, Walter M. vney, Mansfield, and 16th, Eben S.

Keith, Sagamore.
The following executive committee vas nominated: Lee M. Friedman, on; Spencer Borden, Jr., Fall F. Jewet, Lowell; E. C. Itman, Quincy; Addison L. Winship, elrose; Henry L. Shattuck, Boston; rl E. Davidson, Brookline; W. A. Bazeley, Uxbridge; Joseph Zettoli, chester; George B. Churchill, Am-

erst, and L. A. Flye, Holbrook. ne following named were nomi-Villiam Colton, Hudson; Walter Powers, Groton; Joseph J. Dutra, Bel-mont; Russell G. Reilly, Cambridge; nd Delcevare King, Quincy.

BOSTON TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CHANGES for irrigation

The new Boston telephone directory, ow being distributed, is printed four olumns to the page, after the style the New York directory. The bulk still further reduced by printing as separate directory what was known a Part 2 of the old book. It was bound that only a comparatively small ercentage of calls was made between ubscribers in Part 1 and those in lart 2, and that these two parts could be proposed by the people who are united. The successes of the central powers in Busta and Italy, he said, were due

eral Trade Commission and the Massa-SHIP LAUNCHING
The Boston directory, with upwards of \$00 pages, was fast growing cumbersome and unwieldy, and with approxi-Steel Vessel Constructed by the mately 300,000 copies per issue was a Emergency Fleet Corporation heavy consumer of paper. The proposed changes in the directory, while to Go Off Ways on Saturday adding to its convenience as a reference book, will effect a paper saving

of 120 tons per issue. The type of the new book is set 11 lines to the inch instead of 12 as in the old to offset a slight contraction in the width of the column. There is Fleet Corporation will be also a marged change in the binding. aunched at a Pacific port on Nov. 27. The use of wire staples has been The vessel will have a tonnage of abandoned, and the new book lies flat no matter at what page it is opened, 6. After the launching of the first thus making it easier for the user to

This fall and winter directory was delayed more than a month because the paper mill which makes its cover stock was temporarily commandeered by the Government in connection with special war needs, and private orders

That a satisfactory accounting will America's great citizen, Wilson. rvice which are taken over by A. Heath who said, yesterday, that the parts of the world continue to serve veiled. The monument will be placed is actually making no more than he did nd commandeered vessels may be the man Francis J. W. Ford's order for a committee would comply with Councilperty of foreign concerns or in- full and detailed report. He denied The requisitioned vessels that any of the potatoes were left in

"No potatoes are in the ground. The last were dug two weeks ago. It is Greece will continue to play its part true that we had \$70,000, but \$8000 ROBERT LUCE TO HEAD was turned over to the hospital de-THE REPUBLICAN CLUB partment for equipping a base hospital. The sum of \$42,000 was allotted to the Food Production Committee and other subcommittees, and I am satisdeutenant-Governor of Massachusetts fied that a splendid report as to the manner in which the funds were extion, has been nominated for pended will be made to the council. I VICE-PRESIDENT URGES tional Association of Daily Vacation of presidency of the Republican Club expect that all the subcommittee relassachusetts. The election will ports will be collected by Dec. 1. The ike place at the annual meeting of results will show that Boston can bear comparison with any other city in the Special to The Christian Science Monitor

B. P. Loring, Jr., Beverly; 7th, Ar- the facts, but doubtless a satisfactory this city. W. Pinkham, Lynn; .8th, J. explanation will be forthcoming.

ARTESIAN FLOW MAY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

ALAMOGORDO, N. M .-- Prospectors drilling for oil in Otero County, near Alamogordo, have encountered at 900 feet a stratum of artesian water, which is flowing from the well about 1000 gallons a minute. The water carries traces of salt, but not sufficient to Whitman of Cambridge, second marthe election committee:
make it injurious for irrigation. While
the drillers are going deeper in this
the dr set up to tap the water supply, which, if it proves stable in volume, should permit the reclamation of approximately 100,000 acres of adjacent land now wholly useless for lack of water

2, and that these two parts could Russia and Italy, he said, were due l be made two separate books and largely to the lack of unity in the two countries. Mr. Babson said he believed the threatened conflict between ks to such subscribers as needed labor and capital would be wholly avoided if employers would take the te change is the result of a study trouble to get the acquaintance and friendship of labor and explain the plain economic trouths in a simple



WASHINGTON, D. C .- Eleutherios Venizelos, the Greek Premier, who is in London for the interallied conferences, has issued a statement to the Greeks of the United States. The message reads as follows:

"I am happy at being able to address greetings from the capital of the British Empire to the Greeks over the seas, who, in this most tragic period of our national history have shown mora strength and faith unshakable in the policy which draws its principles from the very traditions of the Hellenic race. Its principles were always in harmony with the ideals of freedom of the great American democracy.

"It was impossible for Greeks living amidst the most liberal democratic people of the world not to loathe the COSTS EXPLAINED political dogma of Prussian militarism. The Greeks espouse the ideas of freedom as brilliantly expressed by

"United Greece is faithful to the compact entered into with the Allies. and this unity is not impaired by misconquer these Macedonian provinces our enemies.

"I am sure that the vigorous American Hellenism which during the Bal- woman. kan wars helped greatly fighting through this critical period. Hellenism must not forget that only if it has a deen consciousness of its obligations to itself will it be able to establish the new Greece on a firm foundation to take its honorable place

"As to the complaint of the council demanded. The only question before that the public works department had the people of the United States is as year schools were held in 402 centers, in a suit for \$2,800,000 brought against John B. Hull, Great Barrington; no business to ask for a \$1500 transfer to how thoroughly the Kaiser shall be in 98 cities and 63,541 children were alph W. Ellis, Springfield; 3d, appropriation and contribute \$3500 beaten. This was the view expressed cared for. rank O. Hardy, Fitchburg; 4th, C. worth of work to the Public Safety by Thomas R. Marshall, vice-president Worcester; 5th, Committee when we had a \$70,000 ap- of the United States, in a speech de- RAILWAY FIXES cank E. Dunbar, Lowell; 6th, Augus- propriation, I am not possessed of all livered before the Bonneville Club, in

Mr. Marshall characterized the war "One of the largest items of exenditure was \$13,000 for the home one side was a party who believed in nerville; 10th, Augus- penditure was \$13,000 for the home one side was a party who believed in A. Fales, Charlestown; 11th, Jacob guard, and large amounts have been the divine right of kings, while on the Brown, Boston; 12th, Walter B. spent in recruiting for the army and other side was a party who considrant, Dorchester; 13th, George D. navy, in the Hoover drive and in all ered that the freedom of the people entire territory in northern New Jerushes, Weston; 14th, George E. sorts of conservation movements." United States, he said, would not be ASSIST IRRIGATION only be accomplished by the over- nated days and hours. This reduces throw of Prussian despotism.

HARVARD HONOR STUDENTS

Society at Harvard last night, Emanuel Amdursky of Pittsburgh, Pa., was chosen first marshal for the com-mencement exercises, and Allen L. Science Monitor bridge; Samuel Rezneck of Chelsea; units in the entire organization.

VENIZELOS CABLES Maurice Smith of Pittsburgh, Pa.; FARMERS' PROFITS Harold C. Tingey of Haverhill; Harold AMERICAN GREEKS T. Tisdale of Allston; James W. Angell of Chicago, Ill.; Howard W. Boal Premier Issues Statement Thank- of East Boston; John S. Dole of Meling the United States for Its Rudolph E. Langer of Cambridge; Sympathy and Moral Support Oliver W. Larkin of Georgetown; Morris L. Levine of Pittston, Pa.; Bernard J. Mattuck of Brooklyn, N. Y.; William P. Palmer of Dorchester; Samuel A. Smith of Arlington; Martin Swanson of Ralston, Pa.; Leslie M. Swope of Abbeville, S. C.: Grantley W. Taylor of Paterson, N. J.; Samuel Waldstein of Boston; and Ezekiel Wolf

ADMISSION TO UNION TO BE CELEBRATED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

of Dorchester.

from its Southern Bureau JACKSON, Miss.—Special exercises for school children will mark the celebration throughout Mississippi on John Sharp Williams will address a meeting of citizens on the grounds of dairy products. the new capitol building. At this time also a bronze monument to the wives. chievous isolated rumors and the do- daughters, sisters and betrothed of ings of a few organs which in some the Confederate soldiers will be un-The piece itself represents three figurs of which the central one is a

GIFT OF \$10,000 FOR VACATION SCHOOLS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau NEW YORK, N. Y.—A gift of \$10,-000 in Liberty bonds has been made by a board member of the Interna-

Bible Schools, to a special fund of

\$25,000 be obtained by New Year's

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The Pennsylvania Railroad has extended over its

rehandling at transfer stations, cuts down transit time and saves car space. The New York, Buffalo and Baltimore Sixteen seniors and eight juniors districts of the Pennsylvania are also were elected to the Phi Beta Kappa handling such freight on this basis.

JAPANESE JOIN GUARD

HONOLULU Hawaii-More than 100 shal. The Phi Beta Kappa men are: Japanese men, all born in Hawaii and ence C. Brinton of Springfield; Clar- joined the recently formed new W. Efroymson of Indianapolis, company of the National Guard, which Ind.; Stephen A. Freeman of Cam- has been pronounced one of the finest

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AND PRICES TODAY preservation and conservation of food.

ANN ARBOR, Mich.-In discussing the question of farmers' present day prices and profits, compared with of the student volunteer movement, is sulted in renomination of several those of a year or so ago, Mrs. G. A. to speak on his work abroad, this afmayors. In Lowell and Lynn the presthose of a year or so ago, Mrs. G. A. Waterman, of the Meadowland Farm, Ann Arbor, Mich., has stated that, so far as that section of the country concerned, the farmers, almost without exception, are selling at prices that absolutely prohibit any but small profits, and many times do not even

"For example," says Mrs. Waterman, "take the case of milk production. All dependable commercial feeds range in as many cities as can conveniently from \$60 to \$65 a ton, as against \$30 arrange for them and a half-holiday to \$35 a year ago. Hay costs \$20 a ton in the barn-not baled-while new corn costs \$1.60 a bushel. Moreover, Dec. 10 of the one hundredth anni- the cost of labor, machinery, repairs versary of the admission of the State and accessories have all increased to statehood. At Jackson, Senator and it is to meet these conditions that the farmer has raised the price of

this fall are 14 to 16 cents; yet the tial at Camp Wadsworth two weeks farmer, selling at these prices today, the fallen régime. We will now re-on top of a stone pillar whose four two years ago, when he sold for 7 to tery B for disobeying regulations, has conquer these Macedonian provinces sides bear inscriptions commemorat-8 cents, if indeed he is making as been convicted and sentenced to suswhich a treacherous policy handed to ing the women of the Confederacy. much. Corn, for example, which is the principal feed, costs two and a half

"It is apparent that the farmer who has a liberal yield of first-class corn, are few indeed in this section who have such a yield for sale in this manner, and any who have the yield and are using it as feed must receive present prices to make any profit at all. Moreover, we believe that not more than 25 per cent of the corn raised in this section this year is marketable."

BEATING THE KAISER this association, under condition that PROPERTY OF FORMER TZAR IS ATTACHED

ecretary and George A. Rich of Fox- tee. What is left out of the \$42,000 I to how soon the Allies will win the enjoyed Bible lessons, games and here of Nicholas Romanoff, former Tzar war or what sort of a peace will be handicraft, at an expense of \$390,672, of Russia, was signed by State Suin a suit for \$2.800,000 brought against Romanoff by the Marine Transportation Service Corporation, for alleged breach of contract. According to Bernhard Naumburg,

attorney for the corporation, the for-SHIPPING DAYS mer Tzar of all the Russias has several million dollars' worth of property in this city, mostly money in banks, which will be seized under the writ as soon as located.

SIMMONS COLLEGE

College. The aim of these lectures is canoe City. O.

to present to students in all of the courses definite information on the Claim Is Made That Costs Have Winning Weapon, Food," is to be given by Dr. Alice F. Blood, chairman of the Advanced So Much Gains department. The Rev. George Hodges, dean of the Cambridge Theological Have Been Nearly Eliminated School, addresses the students at the chapel today on the Y. W. C. A. war Special to The Christian Science Monitor work in connection with the student friendship campaign started yesterday. Dr. Brewer Eddy, formerly secretary South Lancaster as their manager.

CAPTAIN IN NEW YORK

SPARTANBURG, S. C .- Capt. Howard E. Sullivan of Battery B, one hun-"Then, consider the question of pork dred and fifth field artillery (New York production. It is true that the prices at National Guard), tried by court-marago on charges of ordering the whipping of Private Otto Gottschalk of Batbeen convicted and sentenced to suspension from his command for 30 days. restriction to the camp for that time. times as much as it did two years ago. and a reprimand by his commanding officer. Brigadier-General Phillip, commanding the twenty-seventh dito be sold on the open market, is vision, said that in his opinion Cap-today making a liberal profit but there tain Sullivan should have been dismissed from the army.

HIGHER TAX URGED FOR ENEMY ALIENS ward H. Lowell.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Eastern Bureau collector of internal revenue in the third district of this city, prompted by the thought that many enemy The nominating committee, which that just completed its work, nominated Roger Wolcott of Milton for \$20,000 reserved for the main committee, which that is \$7000 left out, of the saliens were filling the places of many attachment on the personal property quished their positions, paying good the saliens were filling the places of many statement on the personal property quished their positions, paying good the saliens were filling the places of many statement on the personal property quished their positions, paying good the saliens were filling the places of many statement on the personal property quished their positions, paying good the saliens were filling the places of many statement on the personal property quished their positions, paying good the saliens were filling the places of many statement on the personal property quished their positions, paying good the saliens were filling the places of many statement on the personal property quished their positions, paying good the saliens were filling the places of many statement on the personal property quished their positions, paying good the saliens were filling the places of many statement on the personal property quished their positions, paying good the saliens were filling the places of many statement on the personal property quished their positions, paying good the saliens were filling the places of many statement on the personal property quished their positions, paying good the saliens were filling the places of many statement on the personal property quished their positions. wages, to enter military service, has proposed that enemy aliens in this country be called upon to pay higher ncome taxes than those provided for the native American. Collector Eisner made the proposal to Commissioner Daniel C. Roper.

> NATIONAL GRANGE ELECTION ST. LOUIS, Mo.-Oliver Wilson of Peoria, Ill., was reelected president of the National Grange, Patrons of Hus- reform just issued by the committee bandry. He already has served three of members of Parliament, La Epoca, terms of two years each. Other offi- the Government organ, as cabled to cers are: Overseer, B. John Black of The Christian Science Monitor, says Roslyn, Md.; lecturer, John G. Ketch- that all the aspirations of the nation A series of 15-minute lectures on am of Hastings, Mich.; steward, A. L. can be satisfied without its being less than carload lot freight. By this Wednesday and Friday noons have King of Omro, Wis.; treasurer, Mrs. necessary to resort to any revision of satisfied until democracy is made safe plan such freight is not accepted to the world, and this, he added, can within that territory except on designation of the des functions of Parliament.

PRIMARIES HELD IN SEVERAL CITIES

Candidates for Mayor and Other Offices Named for the Elections to Be Held in December

Municipal primaries in several Massachusetts cities, yesterday, reternoon. The chairmen in charge of ent incumbents were defeated. In Evthe campaign under Miss Marion Rob-ertson, general chairman, are: Miss erett, where interest ran high on Eunice Clark '19, treasury; Miss Cath- account of the contest between Mayor erine Tyler '19, speakers; Miss Alice John J. Mullen and William E. Weeks, Klein '18, publicity, and Miss Helen former state representative, a torch Jacobs '18, arrangements. At a meeting yesterday, called for the purpose of light parade was held last night celeorganizing a hockey team, the sopho- brating the victory of Mr. Weeks in more class elected Miss Elizabeth winning first place. Mayor Mullen Nowers of Lexington as captain of the was second with 1619 votes and will team, and Miss Katherine Ward of contest the December election with Mr. Weeks.

Mayor James E. O'Donnell was fourth in the Lowell primaries, the nominations being won by Dr. Rod-GUARD SUSPENDED erique Magnault and Perry D. Thompon. Under the new charter Mayor George H. Newhall of Lynn was defeated in a field of eight candidates by Walter H. Creamer with 2392 votes and George A. Cornet with 2090 votes. Mayor Newhall has held office for five years. He received 1625 votes.

In Malden, Mayor Charles M. Blodgett was renominated with 1812 votes. Charles Schumaker, former Mayor, received 429 votes, winning second place. Mayor Edward E. Willard of Chelsea was renominated with 1594 votes and I. J. Carleton, former state representative, who will be his opponent in the election, received 1107 votes. Successful aspirants for the school committee were: Ward 1. Raymond A. Harney; Ward 2, Dr. David Walper; Ward 3, Godfrey E. Snow; Ward 4, H. Raymond Carter; Ward 5, Ed-

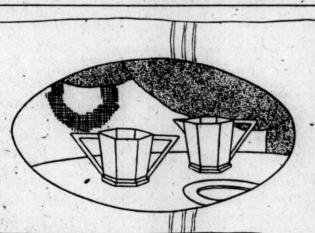
Interest in the nominations for the School Committee in Revere brought out one of the largest votes for some NEW YORK, N. Y.-Mark Eisner, 1, voting for the committee. The suctime with about 300 women in Ward cessful candidates for nomination to the School Committee were Frank L. Sullivan and Henry J. Atkins, Miss Ethel J. Hall, the only woman candidate, was defeated by 77 votes.

Charles W. Eldridge, state senator, won the Republican nomination for Mayor in Somerville, with 3452 votes, and John H. Concannon, unopp Democratic candidate, polled the 249 Democratic votes.

SPANISH INTERNAL REFORM By The Christian Science Monitor special

Spanish correspondent MADRID, Spain-Referring to the declaration concerning constitutional

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One pound candy jars with covers; copper wheel cut and engraved; at \$1. 60-pc. coin gold band table service for 12 persons; 5 sizes; open stock; 22.50.

French dressing bottle-crystal, engraved; \$1 Light blown goblets, sherbets and ice cream glasses, at 25c.

Crystal shop, sixth floor

FASHIONS HOUSEHOLD

Straight Lines for Street Frocks

PARIS, France—The latest models seem to be chiefly devoted to designs for a long "walking coat and a sort of outdoor gown," something between house gown and the original coat-. Both are alike in simplicity f outline and general effect, and, qually, are they most attractive. The hief interest in the models intended for street wear at the moment lies in their small details, for in the main cine of them there is nothing that slightly different arrangement of apery, a line lengthened or short-ed, and quite a different effect is

It may now be added that these subtle changes of line are by no means whimsical nor merely for the aake of showing something new, but each new outline, gained by these means, increases the possible scope of any particular model in its adaptability to individual needs. For these 'street frocks," long, straight lines are de rigeur; at the same time, there is an increasing tendency to soften any apparent severity, by means of an overrobe or tunic, made of a different material and color. This tunic s buttoned down its entire length coming straight over the ders, falls unattached as a

anel both at the back and front. A arrow belt holds both the upper and lower robe together, and full oppor-tunity is taken of making the necestunity is taken of making the neces-sary fastenings quaint and individual. Tiny squares of vividly rich embroid-ery are, in some instances, set just in front of the waist, a bookmark end of the same embroidery being pulled over the belt at one side, and left to ng. Then, to bring the whole deign together, a narrow border of the same work appears above the hem, at the side of the skirt.

One of the details giving these gowns their decidedly out-of-door appearance is a full capuchin hood, worn fuller than ever, and drawn fown to a point in front. Jersey cloth, or jersey-de-soie, is the material chosen, almost without exception, for the latest models, and the use of a different fabric for the tunic is equally ured. In some cases, the upper unic is raised above the hem in front, plice fashion, and cut up from hem o waistline, to be held with a deep celnture soutache, in a bold design of lowers and leaves. From this, the naterial is taken quite simply up to he neck. The great attraction of this vn lay in the wide Japanese sleeves, lso bordered with southche embroid-This formed a little semi-cape, ich, at the neck, evolved into both high enveloping collar, which, crossng, forms a pretty line in front, and also a scarf which, at one side, forms art of the collar. This long end, of plush, is thrown over one

carried to the hem, as a wide panel. high to the throat, yet not close fit-



embroidered buttonholes. Just above line, thus formed with the lower sash, tween those already described, and designs intended specifically for winter square of plush in the center front, the sides being finely plaited. The neck is finished with a soft collar, what to Do With F the exception of a narrow foot hem of plush and a softly swathed collar held with linked pompons; one of tbelt, each ending in a big the narrow belts, with oblong enamel omuch for the general out-buckles, is used for the waistline. ly. Over the wires came an eager, though this is not essential. Nothd waistbelt, each ending in a big the narrow belts, with oblong enamel but here an additional interest is There is also a graceful fashion of enthusiastic voice. The briefest of ing need to said about the desirability the many homes in which no paid help n to the effect by some beautiful combining quite a simple dress and greetings over, the voice hurried on, of growing bulbs in the house for is kept, and where the housekeeper andwork, done in soutache braid and coat in one. The former, with just "Oh, I have just discovered a wonderntirely covering the upper part, ina softly gathered skirt, joined with a ntirely covering the upper part, in- a softly gathered skirt, joined with a ding the sleeves. Then, continued soft sash to a long-waisted plain ong waistline, this decoration is bodice, has one of the newest collars,

Introducing Wilfred Wordfellow

Behold," said she, with a wave of tion, we decided upon this one. hand, "the newest comer to this

his is such a favorite spot to read in, we do not wish to part with, until we undisturbed over night. The next day it not quite natural that we should can get copies of them in better bind-she strains it through a coarse strainer

"Oh, I am so glad that you have all ready made, so we were obliged to ne! I am eager to introduce Wil- invent one for ourselves. This is fred Wordfellow to you; I know that really a classical name; can you iden-you will be delighted with him." She tify its component parts? I will help greeted her guest enthusiastically and has the Wil for William Shakespeare hen, after allowing her barely time and the Fred for Alfred, Lord Tennyto take off her hat, coat and gloves son. Wordfellow, of course, you have but I was rather puzzled about it, so and smooth her hair in the little yel- guessed it, is in honor of Wordsworth my hostess explained. It was a dish ow bedroom, she led her down the and Longfellow. Don't you think that of potato parings, but how changed narrow hall—the stem, as she called a good combination? We did not mean -and on into the library. Straight to slight anyone, and there were ever ver to the corner where, curled up so many other poets whose names we name the many pillowed couch, one could wanted to work in, but as we could get a sweeping view of the gorgeous not give our beloved poetry bookcase too lengthy or awkward an appellatoo lengthy or awkward an appella-

"We feel that we enjoy our books Wilfred Wordfellow? I don't quite over there is devoted to real litera- of cold water, until just before meal- allow the contents to simmer till the closets. . . . A coat closet fitted with derstand," began the guest in per- ture, essays, books of travel, classic time; then she took them out, drained rice is tender. Serve on squares of a pole for hangers, hooks for hats, and fiction and such things. Then, the them off and dropped them into a ket-"Why, don't you see, he is our new one in that far corner over there is the of deep, hot fat on the fire. She devoted to sociological books. Our cooked them just as you do French library here is not big enough for all our books, as we have to put two of the skin added a delicious flavor. I For a long time, we have been wanting a poetry bookcase. We both like but, although we eat there, that is not yourself sometime. Be sure to scrub ling a poetry bookcase. We both like poetry and we have a great deal of it, and, what is more, we seem to be finding new volumes and collections all the time that we feel we simply must have and so we buy them. We have bought so many lately that we decided that the only proper way to take care of them would be to establish a special home for them, a poetry bookcase, the smaller one between the windows is as you will notice well alled. ne for them, a poetry bookcase. dows, is, as you will notice, well filled they become stained or turn yellow, Is this not an ideal spot for it, here by our encyclopaedia, dictionaries and which she considers excellent. She between the mantel and this couch similar volumes, including nearly half makes a solution of chloride of lime, over the broad expanse of sky that over shelf, up there over the dining-with a stick, 2 ounces of fresh chloride get, as there are no buildings room mantel. That is where we keep of lime. She covers this carefully, to

t hand? Although our poetry book-ase has only just arrived, already we ment is quite a piece of work, we find; we have given a great deal of time to he name, Wilfred Wordfellow? it, but we feel that it pays. Wilfred with half as much water and lays the

matelasse fabric, forms the greater rucked, or loosely turned over. The to them, they become really beautiful, quire no paint. If there is a vestibule, part of a skirt, and is repeated in the coat worn with it is of three-quarter and are well adapted for early spring it should have a floor of tile also, and lining of a Medici collar, this latter being quite distinct from the scart variety.

Another garment of the same type is folded over and fastened at one is folded over and fastened at one side with big bobble buttons and long. side with big bobble buttons and long fall to the hem. The combination of embroidered buttonholes. Just above line thus formed with the lower sash, bare stems seem to bring the sundown, varnished and finished with

What to Do With Potato Parings

ful new dish and it is so good that I may be obtained from any dealer's wanted to tell you about it at once! You would never guess, I am sure— take advantage of the fact that the potato parings-and they are better bare boughs of trees, such as the voice paused a moment for breath, others, will come out into green leaf then continued more slowly to explain the remarkable discovery.

"I have been visiting friends, and, while I was there, they had the most interesting dish served at dinner one in the same way and there is great night. I just had to ask what it was: I knew it was some form of potato. from what one would expect from the mere mention of them!

"You know how good the crisp, hot skin of a baked potato is? Well, these inside; then she had peeled them, just kyparlor apartment, Wilfred Wordmuch more since we have classified as usual, neither thicker nor thinner.
That big bookcase She put the peelings aside in a bowl them more or less. That big bookcase she put the peelings aside in a bowl the potatoes well before peeling."

When Linens and Laces Turn Yellow

One housekeeper has found a way of bleaching out linens and laces, when er than this one about here. Since the books we care least for, but which keep the dust out, and lets it stand and then through a piece of clean mus-Hn, and bottles it for later use. When she wishes to remove stains from linen, she mixes some of this solution Oh. that was easy. You remember, do you not how we have named our other bookcases and pieces of furniture? Of a name, and, 100, one that vould be appropriate. We tried our best, but could not think of one that suited us,

Flower Arrangements for the

and, if the garden contains no green-There is a temptation to give it up, an introduction to the volume, and an apparently flowerless garden, in work, and such topics. the late autumn and early winter, will generally reward the careful liss Green, contributes a chapter on seeker with a handful of blossoms, "The Architecture of the Home," found in ones and twos, here and which is particularly valuable to the there about the borders. Roses, if the trees are carefully attended to, may generally be trusted to provide a few or renovating an old one. "To be pleasant a house should face at that buds until well into the winter, and pleasant, a house should face so that especially charming about these late sunlight at some time of the day," she rosebuds, although they seldom open writes. "Open fireplaces do more fully. When the time of flowers is than any other architectural feature really over, something may still be to add charm and comfort to a home, done with leaves and berries.

Branches of the scarlet-fruited berries will retain their beauty throughout the whole winter; beech throughout the whole winter; beech cheerful fire burning on the hearth. boughs will keep their leaves, and cheerful fire burning on the hearth. these may be pressed by the simple Strict period architecture is not

be done with apparently unpromising cling throughout to the Colonial type of which the hall and stairway are so friend who will make an arrange- characteristic. . . . ment which is arresting in its beauty year has come, the way is easier. Charming little winter and early three daisies, aconites and snow-

the shelter of the house, for every ideal, but, as a substitute, Sanitas little bud will come out if the stems paint or varnished paper in tile are placed in water in a warm room design may be used." catalogue. Comparatively few people than French fried potatoes!" The larch, the horsechestnut and many in the house, weeks or even months before their buds would have shown any sign of unfolding out of doors. Branches of flowering trees, such, for instance, as almonds, may be treated scope for experiments in this direc-

A Tasty Supper Dish

One onion, 1 teacup of rice, 11/2 ounces cooking butter, 1 tablespoon of curry powder, 1 gill of milk, salt. Wash the rice well and leave it for

an hour in cold water to soak; then were even better. The cook had drain it. Mince the onion and fry it scrubbed the potatoes so thoroughly in a little butter. Stir the curry porch, should connect with the kitchen, that the outside was as clean as the powder into it, add a little milk and that pleasant outdoor meals may be water and mix well. Then put in the rice and a pint of boiling water. Boil hot toast.

Queen Cakes

ounces flour, 1/4 pound castor sugar, 1/4 pound currants, 11/4 teaspoons baking powder, pinch of salt.

in flour mixed with baking powder and niture. lastly currents. Grease some small tins and half fill with the mixture. 'shell' cupboards, built to contain Bake 15 minutes, in a moderate oven. really decorative china or glass, no

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The Suffragists' Book on Home-Making

LONDON, England—To many people, there is something wanting about a room in which there are no flowers, however perfect it may be in all other connected with the making of matters connected with the making and the management of the home, and the management of the home. respects. In summer, at any rate for and the management of the home, respects. In summer, at any rate for people who live in the country, there is no difficulty about maintaining a constant supply of flowers; but in winter, for anyone far from the flowershops, the case is different, and, if the garden contains no greenand, if the garden contains no green-house, the provision of flowers for the house is not an easy matter.

There is a translation of the Board of Education of New York City, writes

and, when once the summer months are over, placidly to accept the fact that flower-time has gone. It is, however, quite unnecessary to do this and, when a little thought is given to the matter, it will be found that the time when nothing can be gathered out of doors to heavitive or a valuable final chapter, called "Organized Living," in which she discusses various branches of house-to-hairman of the New York State Woman Suffrage Party and a notable house-keeper and home-maker, contributes a valuable final chapter, called "Organized Living," in which she discusses various branches of housecusses various branches of houseout of doors to beautify one's rooms keeping, the budget, servants, ways is remarkably short. A walk round of simplifying housekeeping, laundry-One interior decorator, Lillian Bay-

there always seems to be something as many rooms as possible may have method of putting the branches under a heavy carpet for a few weeks. If this is done, the leaves will not curl up. In really skilled hands, much may with a winding stairway, one must

"A good dry concrete cellar, with out of a few twigs and leaves, gathered the best heating plant both for warmth from any hedgerow; but this faculty is a rare one. Once the turn of the ment, using brass hot-water pipes, which will not rust and cause annoyance later on. The outside cellar steps spring gardens may be made in a flat should be of concrete, so that they dish of moss, in which the first two or may never need to be replaced. If the building material of the outside of drops have been placed, with perhaps the house is concrete, brick, stone or a stray primrose to keep them com- plaster, the added cost will be offset There are great possibilities in the years to come, because no about these little moss gardens, and, painting except of the trimmings of when a crocus or two, or a tiny iris the house will be necessary. Likewise, In some instances, a deep hem of some ting, and which can be worn up, just cyclamen from the wood, can be added outwear those of wood and will reshine into a room. It is wiser to gather rounded tiles at the angle where floor its long green twigs before the flower and wall meet. If one can afford tiles buds unfold and to bring them into on the walls of the kitchen, they are

> considered carefully, especially for must spend much of her time in that room. Miss Green points out that, for that very reason, it should be made

"If possible, it should have a pleasant outlook, with windows directly above the sink, the stove at one side of the sink, the work table or kitchen cabinet at the other, so that few steps will be wasted, and the work be concentrated. Near the stove should be a shelf for canisters to contain things that are used when cooking, even though they are also kept in another part of the room. Plenty of hooks should be provided for utensils that' are in daily use, while well-lighted closets should contain supplies and heavy utensils that are used only occasionally. The walls should be light in color, so that the room may be cheerful even on bad days. . . . The back or side porch, which has now become the universal intimate living readily served there.

"There is nothing more important to up and draw the pan to the side and the convenience of a home than its a built-in umbrella rack should be in every entrance hall. Besides a hook closet down-stairs, it is convenient to have one upstairs, as well, so that Three eggs, 1/4 pound butter, 6 cleaning utensils need not be carried up and down stairs. In the living room, it is well to have built-in bookshelves, but not to have them take up Cream butter and sugar together, valuable wall space, leaving no room then cream in eggs, one by one, sift for large movable pieces of fur-

"Except for charming corner, or

tract in any way from the beauty of

rooms may have closets with sliding glass doors to reveal the contents, with deep drawers for hats, shallower

convenient in a bedroom, guest room or a maid's room. Some people also use to advantage the space at either side of a chimney-piece for little cupboards that may be used as safes, hatboxes or supplies. Even stairs may be turned to double use by having drawers under them.

put. . . . In the vestibule, it is correct tricity, she can arrive at results to have either a side-wall or an overhead light. The hall is an appropriate place for a decorative lantern, of a design to harmonize with the general scheme of the room. As a lantern gives a softened light, it is well to have side lights in addition, especially at the head and foot of the stairs.

"In a living room, library or music room, there should be baseboard and floor plugs for lamps to be placed conveniently on tables, desks, or on the plano. Side-wall lights are usually sufficient for the general lighting of the room. Overhead lights, except in rooms, with very high ceilings, are not needed, and even in high rooms they are seldom used except when entertaining in a formal way.

"The most attractive way to light

house in which a strong light is desirhave a low shelf for shoes. Dressing should be a strong light directly above the sink and one above and at the left of the stove. There should be another in front of the ice-chest, and one in front of the supply cupboard.

"In a bathroom, a light at either side desk built into a rocm, and where of the mirror above the washstand floor space has to be saved one of the mirror above the washstand is all that is required, while in the bedrooms there should be a light at either side of each dressing table or bureau, as well as an electric candle or lamp on a bedside table. Where electricity is used, there should be a light in each closet. Needless to say, every flight of steps in the house should be well lighted."

In conclusion, this decorator writes: "Women of today are no less inter-"In planning a house, it always well to have an extra room to be used as being of their families than they were a sewing room. . . It will serve to keep the rest of the house neat, even if sometimes it looks anything but progress of the years. The more intelligent the woman, the more ready is paper and boxes may be kept for do- she to adopt labor-saving devices in ing up bundles, where packages may be put before they are opened, where stationary vacuum-cleaner system odd articles may be put, mending and with connections in different parts of sewing done; in fact, a business room the house. No woman who has to do with nothing æsthetic about it.

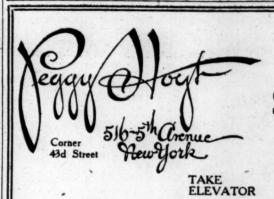
When planning one's own home, it is comparatively easy to select and place the lighting factors.

Her own work would dream of planning anything but a small, compact kitchen, any more than she would place the lighting factors. place the lighting fixtures to conform nowadays patiently roast her meats to the furnishings in each room and to on a spit before an open fire, when, the use to which the fixture is to be by using a fireless cooker, gas or elec-

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SOME FACTS AS TO GERMAN SUPPLIES

LONDON, England-A lady who was allowed to leave Berlin in August last, has made an interesting stateent as to conditions in Germany to representative of The Christian ence Monitor. The lady is married to an Englishman, who is still derned in Ruhleben, but who will on arrive in this country, the necry arrangements for his exchange ng been made. "Before I left Ber-" she said, "practically everything Every day, notices were

hings of course. Fish was frequentisly expensive. On one occa- France in January. sion I was determined to get butter on in order to get it. Neverthes the workmen are earning such is sums that they are able, RECORD OF OHIO ry often, to buy food when others

With regard to cloth, this is now re I left you had to pay £5 for a while for a cotton sheet, for for the cotton for mending pur-

and" stamped on it. She saw a the event of a recount. plate and cup with these words ed on them for sale for the sum 10 marks. Now, she says, however,

the people are mesmerized into the boxes at the end of the voting. if as Germany, she said to some five six people she met in a café that was just returning to England w can you leave Germany and go England, where the people are far e explained that her husband and all ners at Ruhleben were reg quantities of very excellent d all the time, and if that was the gs could not be so bad in as they thought. They deed to listen to reason, and called mad for voluntarily going to a where she would be so much g is apparently very strong that the erman submarine campaign is suc-useful, and they believe that if they only hold out just a little longer, gland will collapse.

n answer to a question if she had t that there was any likelihood of e people waking up to anything like e truth or beginning to feel any satisfaction in the present situa-n, she explained how one must not ght of the fact that nearly all e German men in Germany are campte," or officials, and in view what German officialdom stands for, ignets as she described them were y awake to what was going on, and laining of the situation. She the belligerents.

pointed out also how impossible it is CITY MANAGERS to say a syllable which can even be interpreted as antagonism or opposiion to the government. Immediately Berlin Reports Great Short
there is a suspicion of anything of that sort, people are arrested and in the case of soldiers, of course, shot. She said also that there had been by Financial and Efficiency ages in Many Directions serious troubles in Berlin and number of people had been shot by the police As regards the soldiers, she said the prisons were full of them, and that numbers had been court-martialed and shot for objecting to the treatment they were receiving and practically refusing to fight.

RECRUITING HOMING PIGEONS FOR WAR USE

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from its Eastern Bureau sed without permission of the Gov- trained, according to a statement lished as to what food you might made by Maj. Frank J. Griffin, signal rchase, and how much you might officer on recruiting duty, before the ial cards were provided for Concourse Association, The pigeon h items as butter, milk, meat, bread fanciers who met Major Griffin pledged their cooperation.

"For a whole year," she said, "be-bre I left Berlin, grown-up people ad not been able to get milk, that is If the lines of communication are ourse, with the exception of those France and England now have 20,000 o had means of getting it in an of these birds in the service. The Only one-half a American troops now in France have ind of meat per week was allowed already established lofts and have a or each person. The allowance of few thousand birds in training. Many itoes varied, as did most other more of these winged messengers will be needed, and it is hoped to have at btainable, and at other times least 5000 ready for transportation to

The patriotism of one branch of how, and was eventually able to producers, the bird fanciers, is shown one pound, for which I had to when they sell the carriers to the ks, and on another occasion Government for \$4 a pair, which is had to pay 12 marks for a pound of below the price for the class of flyers wanted.

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CLEVELAND, O .- Supt. J. S. Ruth three marks was the usual price | ledge of the Anti-Saloon League, has re the war, I had to pay 30 marks. filed with Clerk Hirstius of the Board get their version of the Bible. of Elections a written request to it is practically unobtainable, preserve all the records that will be when you are able to come across needed if there is a contest of the vote on the prohibition amendment at the says, they came to a people who had took four years. The price was 8s. It last election.

de at the imperial porcelain fac- Rutledge that all assistance possible as folk lore, but these had never been London, consisting of 6000 copies. ory was turned out with "Gott strafe would be given by election officials in

Records of the vote on the liquor from father to son. . . . question that Superintendent Rutledge asked the board to keep until e use of the expression is forbidden, the state dry organization makes a de- first proposed that Roman letters ugh she maintains the feeling is cision are: Identification envelopes should be used in writing the lanof absent voters, disputed ballots and guage, and to this the missionaries of done by these pioneer missionaries. an illustration of the way in all blank ballots that were found in the Glasgow Missionary Society work

WOMAN HEADS NEW YORK HIGH SCHOOL

NEW YORK, N. Y .- A woman has at She is the first woman to hold the pohere. Miss Turner, who was once rewas graduated from the Training School for Teachers.

PACIFIST CAMPAIGNS IN SPAIN By The Christian Science Monitor special

MADRID, Spain-As mentioned in a cable to The Christian Science Moniwas not exactly the easiest thing for fist campaigns in some cases may be n to believe anything emanating regarded as campaigns against trality, and that pacifist sentiments trality, and that pacifist sentiments should be regarded with suspicion, when they emanate from particularly when they emanate from knew some herself who were named those who, for two years after the commining to recognize that Germany committing suicide and were to conceal their sympathy with one of

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to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau DETROIT, Mich.—Delegates to the City Managers Association on Tueshelpful plans proposed by the execu-tive heads of municipalities, who have themselves profited by the vicissi-tudes attendant upon inefficient man-

agement and lax methods. "Don't place too low a limitation on NEW YORK, N. Y.—The homing is the study of the terrible condition more so in that of the Bible. Mr. is necessary to emphasize this caution he declared.

> to the city managers on "City Planning for Small Cities, with Special an illustration and an argument for efficiency, Mr. Hoover pointed the great improvement in results which might be obtained by the application of up-to-date modern methods in city government.

Henry M. Waite of Dayton, O., spoke on "City Management as a Profession," and Clinton W. Woodruff of Philadelphia talked at length on "American Cities During War Time and Their Problems."

BIBLE TRANSLATED INTO KAFIR DIALECT

When the first missionaries came to had revised others. . . In 1864 a com-Kaffraria, or Kafirland as it was then plete revision of the Bible by Appleno written language and consequently can now be obtained for 1s. 6d. Referring to the question of "Gott In complying with the request, Mr. In oliterature. They may have had a few stories or myths or what is known the New Testament was published in London. consisting of 6000 copies. written, and were preserved as tradi- When we consider that this number

It was Van der Kemp (a Dutchman who came to Kafirland in 1799) who Wesleyan Mission working chiefly in and around Grahamstown, agreed. Consonants were to have the same sound as in English with the exception of c, q, x, which were called clicks. Special to The Christian Science Monitor Once the alphabet had been decided on there was no great difficulty in determining how it was to be written, last gained the distinctive privilege of for it was resolved to write it phonetibecoming head of a high school of this cally and a scheme of uniform spelling city. Miss Kate E. Turner is the was soon agreed upon which has con- tion which was adopted in 1874, during aries did next was to set about collectsition of principal of a high school ing words and inquiring into the grammatical structure of the language. Inhas been transferred to the New often subjected to what seemed to them Little Rock attorney, president. Utrecht High School. Miss Turner tiresome and useless questions-all the There are 114 delegates who were

By dint of perseverance the mission- tion. These translations, if looked at in the against them has been created.

light and knowledge of today, would BUILDING SHIPS OF crete vessels, and Dr. Bruhn proe considered very poor and inaccu-DISCUSS METHODS rate, for as yet no grammar had been

completed or published.

Several of the missionaries had compiled brief grammars for their own use; but they were all brought to a standstill by a peculiar structure of the language which no one could explain, and it was only some time afterward that the discovery was made by the Rev. W. B. Boyce, a Wesleyan missionary working in the Grahamstown district. This was the dislistened to advice, warnings, and covery of what is known as the euphonic concord. . .

discovery, having a very intimate bearing and connection with the translation of the Scriptures; for it was not only very valuable in any translation and address delivered following a dinner now been opened for the translation of

people. . . .

The first complete edition of the New various portions had been prepared by different men, the most notable names being the Rev. Mr. Dugmore, the Rev. W. Davis, and the Rev. W. Döhne of the Berlin Mission. It took four years Special to The Christian Science Monitor to complete and the edition consisted LONDON, England-An interesting of 1500 copies. Although the Old article in the Christian Express, pub- Testament was in MSS. at this time lished in Lovedale, South Africa, re- it was not until 1856, 10 years later, lates how the Southern Bantu came to that it was completed after Appleyard had translated some of the books and

tions handed down by word of mouth was exhausted in four years, and when we compare the area of the work of the church today with what it was then, and remembering the small number of those who could read then with now, it says much for the good work

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

LITTLE ROCK, Ark .- The constitutional convention which met here yesterday will probably take up the problem of revision of the state constituconstruction days.

convention postponed because of the fused a license by the Board of Exam- terpréters, of course, had to be made war, but a majority, including Charles iners, is to take charge of the Bay Ridge High School, a school for girls, and will succeed Harry A. Potter, who loquial Dutch. The interpreters were convention elected T. N. Mehaffey, a

> more tiresome in that they did not named at a special election called by know the purpose for which they were the Governor under the act of the 1917 Legislature calling the conven-

aries continued their work, and in a Short time hymns for church services hopes of securing a suffrage provision were written, also translations of the in the draft of a new constitution but catechism, the Lord's Prayer and the as two members of the Woman's tor, La Epoca, in the course of some Ten Commandments. These were Party have served jall sentences for editorial remarks, states that paci- used in Wesleyan Mission stations. picketing the White House, sentiment



FERRO - CONCRETE

Work Is Engaging Serious Attention in Norway, as in Other for the building of lighters and mo Countries

The Christian Science Monitor special Scandinavian corresp CHRISTIANIA, Norway-The construction of ferro-concrete ships is tee have inspected the shipbuilding engaging serious attention in Norway, This was a great and important and already five shipyards are building lighters and steamers of ferroconcrete and several shipowners sidering the question in the United have placed their orders for vessels of States and plans for small vessels your tax rate or debt limit. All that is necessary to emphasize this caution cured exactness and precision, both ports founded on actual experience of ish, Swedish, Russian and some South ports founded on actual experience of she said, "practically everything controlled, and could only be controlled, and could only be controlled, and a card. This udes clothes, and such things as and which will be used for understance of the signal service is in which the so-called Smith 1 per cent law has placed the cities of Ohio," said Gaylord C. Cummins, city manager of Grand Rapids, Mich., in an address delivered following a dinner of the signal service is in which the so-called Smith 1 per Boyce made great use of his discovery, and before the end of 1833, he had completed the first Kafir grammar that was ever published. The way had subject, points out that ferro-concrete To SOUTH AMERICATION CONTROLLED TO SOUTH AMERICATION CON at the Detroit Athletic Club on Tues-the Scriptures and it is interesting to is heavier than steel, strength for day evening. "With a few exceptions the Scriptures and it is interesting the Scriptures and it is interesting the Scriptures and it is interesting to strength, and that whilst this is of littless cities are all headed straight for at a place called the Gwali, and by financial disaster by the operation of this very unwise piece of legislation," Scots missionaries in 1837, that the first portions of the Bible were printed the dead residue. A. Pearson Hoover of New York, a from a very limited supply of type the dead-weight capacity of vessels. A. Pearson Hoover of New York, a brought from Scotland by Mr. Bennie, to the city managers on "City Plan
The experiences gained as to stresses take effect on Dec. 1, was announced in the former case cannot be taken as recently by the Mexican Telegraph schools, and father of Mr. Bennie, who an absolute guide in the case of ships. Company and the Central and South tained from the internal-combustion was long boarding master in Love- In the first place it is impossible to America Telegraph Company, operatstate with absolute certainty the maxi-The earliest translations of the en- mum stress and the direction of the tire books of the Bible were made by stress on any part of the hull. Build- the United States and Colombia, Ecuathe Rev. W. J. Shrewsbury, a Wes- ings on shore are not exposed to such dor, Peru, Bolivia, Chile, Argentina, leyan missionary. These took place heavy or such quickly varying stresses previous to the publication of Mr. as are vessels at sea. Rules for con-Boyce's grammar, but it was only after trolling the quality of materials and its publication that a fresh stimulus the workmanship cannot be framed by 50 cents. was given to the careful study of the the Classification Institution until ex-Scripture, and the preparation of perience has been obtained, because and Panama will be reduced 10 cents translations for the instruction of the the method of work is entirely new. As is well known, the ferro-concrete vessels are a combination of steel States and the Central American re-

tight by using sufficient cement or by vessel a water-tight internal coating, after the war.

The durability of th vessels cannot be prophesied as yet; it will depend on the chemical constituents of the ferro-concrete, also whether it is water-tight, and on the effect of salt water: also whether water will penetrate through the ferro-concrete and attack the steel. Dr. Bruhn is of opinion that if the necessary precautions are taken good durability may be anticipated. He points out that the strength of ferro-concrete increases with age, and believes that repairs should be easily executed. To sum up, Dr. Bruhn is evidently of opinion that while the new method of con-IN ARKANSAS LIKELY lighters, etc., even with the return of normal conditions. The Norwegian Veritas has not yet undertaken the action and is under a strict "bone-dry" classification of seagoing ferro-con- régime.

poses that such classification sh be limited at first to vessels trading in certain waters.

In this connection, it is interesting to note that the Committee of Lloyds, London, has been considering plans vessels of about 500 tons either in Great Britain or Norway for British or Scandinavian coasting trade; the committee is also considering plans for ferro-concrete vessels of a large size. Representatives of the commit yards in Norway, and it is assume that Lloyds have recognized the prac ticability of this new method of building. A committee has also been con-

TO SOUTH AMERICA

ish, Swedish, Russian and some South

American authorities have also given

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau NEW YORK, N. Y .- A reduction in cable rates between North America, order to determine the amount of and Central and South America, to power required for pumping, and the ing jointly the All-America cables. The rate on regular traffic between Uruguay, and Paraguay will be reduced 15 cents, making the rate between New York and these countries

The rate between the United States a word, making the rate 30 cents while the rate between the United Testament was issued in 1846. The frames, beams, and stringers, etc., with publics will be reduced six cents a ferro-concrete substituted for the plat- word, making the rate between Galing. It has been found that this ma- veston and those republics 35 cents. terial develops fine cracks on shore John L. Merrill, second vice-president, when exposed to certain stresses, and said that the Central and South Amer- applications in government land offiit remains to be seen how this will ica Telegraph Company had signed a affect ferro-concrete vessels. Prob- contract with the republic of Brazil ably the vessels can be made water- for the extension of its All-American lines from Buenos Aires to Santos and grazing homestead act, are keenly inmixing certain chemicals with the Rio de Janeiro, and that extension material, or by giving the finished would be made as soon as possible

IOWA ELECTION FIGURES ANNOUNCED

to The Christian Science Monito from its Western Bureau

prohibition was defeated in Iowa on filed on within a year from its desig-Oct. 15 by 832 votes, according to the nation as subject to such entry. official count, announced here by the State Legislative Council. The total vote cast was 214,693 for and 215,625 against.

"Dry" leaders, at a meeting here, have decided to renew the campaign struction is strictly experimental, it for a constitutional amendment and ing at the Chumie, and those of the REVISED CONSTITUTION will be continued at any rate for to fight any effort on the part of the "wets" to legalize the sale of liquor. Iowa is already "dry" by statutory of ships on a large scale. The indus-

TREES WATERED FROM DEEP WELLS

Orchard Experiments in Quincy Valley, Wash., Show Successful Operation of Plan

WASHINGTON, D. C. -One of the most interesting experiments ever made in the reclamation of the arid West is at present in progress in Quincy Valley, Wash., where well water is being pumped from maximum depths of 400 feet to irrigate apple orchards, and where, at one of the largest plants, about 1000 gallons a minute is recovered by means of a huge reciprocating pump from a single well in which the water stands about 230 feet below the surface.

In order to ascertain more definitely the quantity of ground water available for pumping in this region, the United States Geological Survey, De-partment of the Interior, in response to requests and inquiries from many interested persons, recently investigated the ground-water conditions. Information on the magnitude of the supply was desired especially, in feasibility of using hydroelectric power generated by Columbia River to replace the expensive power obengines now in use. The investiga-tion was made by A. T. Schwennesen in the fall of 1916, but it is in part based on studies of stream flow and evaporation carried on under the direction of the Geological Survey since 1910, previous geologic investigations and topographic surveys.

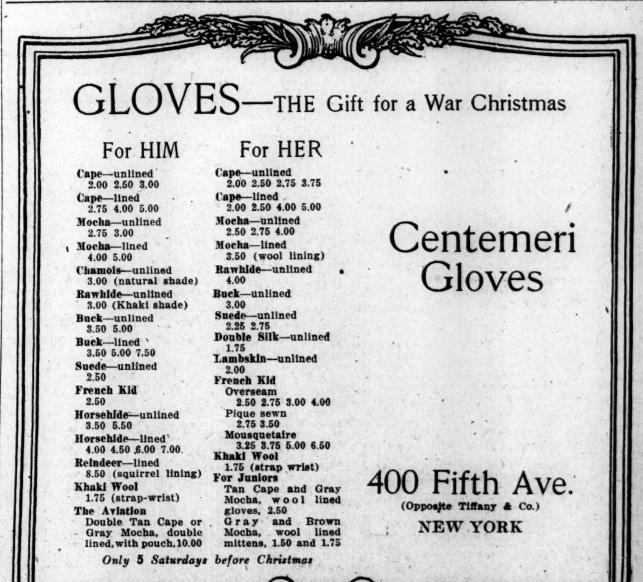
ENTRYMEN SEEK **GRAZING LANDS**

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from 'ta Western Bureau

SANTA FE, N. M.—Seven thousand prospective entrymen who have filed ces in New Mexico for selection of land for entry under the 640-acre or terested in the announcement from the General Land Office at Washington that active work of classifying and designating such lands is to begin in this State soon. There are approximately 24,000,000 acres of the public domain still open to entry in New Mexico. It is estimated that practically the whole of this will be subject to classification under the 640-DES MOINES, Ia .- Constitutional acre law, and that all will have been

> SHIPBUILDING AT TORONTO Special to The Christian Science I from its Canadian Bureau

TORONYO, Ont.-The Dominion Shipbuilding Company, Limited, has leased 15 acres of land on the harbor front and will immediately begin the erection of a factory for the building try will make Toronto the largest shipbuilding center on the Great Lakes.



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OHIO STATE WINS

Western Conference Football Championship Title of 1917 sults of the Future Games

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CHICAGO, Ill .- Playing its last

clear claim to the championship of the best-known individual star. ig Ten" for the second time by a

n the second consecutive title. hile Ohio State was using the Ilans swept the Maroons off their et in a great exhibition of hard, drivotball and rolled up a score of to 0, which leaves no doubt regardg the present power of the Gopher ine, no matter what flaws left ta open to its defeat by Wisnsin Nov. 3. From the very first ay Minnesota showed it was to be quarter for the Maroons, for within ve minutes the first touchdown had n forced over the goal, despite the aroon's most dogged resistance. It was plain that Head Coach H. L.

lliams had been driving his men went through the hardest practice of the season here Tuesday afternoon, in preparation for the Dartmouth game.

Paulist A. C.—Corp. H. McGinn, J. Giol-gio, H. Wigget, A. J. Hulsebosch, A. Cunningham, J. Phillips, M. Boland, G. Cornetta, J. S. Lavery, J. Costello. nd St. Paul football rooters for their 'avorites' elimination from the title

ne other intra-conference game as played Saturday. In that, Northtern won at Evanston from the oftrthwestern concentrated its scoring ort in the second period, in which Iowans were taken at a loss by a launched and versatile attack ints, and was prevented from scor-few minutes of play.

On several occasion ay of C. E. Laun, fullback, and pt. E. J. Davis, halfback for Iowa: vard the end of that lively period the game, Iowa, led by Laun, dealt hard counter thrust at Northwestern de a touchdown also. Laun so made Iowa's second touchdown. owa on the whole played a much beter game than was expected, and the int performances of Laun alone orthwestern followers conntly uneasy, for the plucky Iowa e ball into the Purple's territory, and always required the best efforts of e Northwestern defense to brace the m well enough to check him and avis. The result of the game showed hat when the University of Michigan nally makes its debut as a member the conference, at Evanston Sat-

verines will not be viewed with so H. J. Bigham, J. J. Mulcahy, and G. H. h foreboding by the Northwestern B. Mitchell. after the white-washing led to Michigan by the University o State with the unbeaten colleges e Wolverines among the conference another term because of the war, in-

ers a subject of pure speculation.

isconsin passed an idle day in the erence race, working its men only MORE TEAMS FOR six no keep them in trim, on the gers' home gridiron at Madison nsin was well represented by s" at the Minnesota-Chicago at by Chicago, and from Head Coach Madonna.

iana, the two old state rivals, game

that Coach O'Donnell had his team rely FOUR TEAMS TO only on straight plays, as there were FOR SECOND YEAR members of the Indiana coaching staff and many loyal followers of Indiana members of the Indiana coaching staff on hand to follow the points of Pur-due's play. The same thing was true Entries Announced for Senior

at Bloomington, where Indiana downed DePauw University 35 to 0. The Purdue "scouts" who watched Indiana, however, saw a little more of fancy foot-Is Already Settled Despite Re- ball than the Indiana watchers at Lafayette, because the Crimson team took its last chances to test out the forward passing tricks taught by Coach E. O. Stiekm, in the fourth period, and ran rings around DePauw in the process. In several ways the Purdue-Indiana battle will be a notable one Neither team has yet won a game of its conference schedule, and the contest this Saturday will be the last opportunity for either to enter the "win' column before the "Big Ten" percentage is tabulated for the whole season. '18 of Indiana, and William Berns '18 Athletic Club, both of New York.

sides being his team's captain, is its runners as captured the junior title.

he Buckeye players, and on two occasions treated the Ohio followers to national army cantonments, was members of the Dorchester team. Vilits regarding the outcome, Ohio's voted down by a ballot of the "Big lar Kryonen, the present senior in- ordinary. The captain of the team is and unless the Malden boys show far regarding the outcome, only a ballot of the big lat Kryonen, the present before and stamina showed Ten" universities during the past dividual champion, is to run for the G. L. Otis '18, who has raced on better football than they have so far elf in the final period of the game, week. The faculties of the different Millrose Athletic Club, and he is a Chicago cross-country and distance this season, it looks very much like then the champions scored 10 of their colleges which decided each univerthen the champions scored 10 of their colleges which decided each univerthen the champions scored 10 of their colleges which decided each univerthen the champions scored 10 of their colleges which decided each univerthen the champions scored 10 of their colleges which decided each univerthen the champions scored 10 of their colleges which decided each univerthe champions scored 10 of their colleges which decided each univerthe champions scored 10 of their colleges which decided each univerthen the champions scored 10 of their colleges which decided each univerthen the champions scored 10 of their colleges which decided each univerthen the champions scored 10 of their colleges which decided each univerthe champions scored 10 of their colleges which decided each univerthe champions scored 10 of their colleges which decided each univerthe champions scored 10 of their colleges which decided each univerthe champions scored 10 of their colleges which decided each univerthe champions scored 10 of their colleges which decided each univerthe champions scored 10 of their colleges which decided each univerthe champions scored 10 of their colleges which decided each univerthe champions scored 10 of their colleges which decided each univerthe champions scored 10 of their colleges which decided each univerthe colleges which de ame was the first defeat Illinois had a precedent for lengthening the foota precedent for lengthening the lootiet with this season, but it was a
lear-cut victory for the Ohloans, and
lear-cut victory for the Ohloans, a unanimous assent from all quarters uled games after the season closed, also members of the Millrose team.

Of the "Big Ten" to Ohio State's hold with army cantonment elevens, and

G. T. Nightingale, captain of the equal, or just a shade slower is H H with army cantonment elevens, and G. T. Nightingale, captain of the equal, or just a shade slower, is H. H.

Long Scrimmage in Order-Pol- follow: lard at His Best, Plays
Against Varsity, and Is Star

Dorchester Club—James Henigan, Fred Faller, John Tuomikoski, Clifford Horne, M. Winer, C. Linder, T. Mahoney, G. The other three members of the

lined up with a powerful second team to oppose it, the Brown varsity squad went through the headest respectively.

Horling, N. D. Gove, R. I. Hunt.

Millrose A. A.—Villar Kyronen, Charles is on the ability of Otis and McCosh to finish in the lead in the conference their credit.

Gordon was back in the scrimmage and Shaw was in the signal drill. Weeks did not participate. Lampher substituted for Grabb at right guard, and probably will play at least part of Saturday's game.

ten University of Iowa, 25 to 14. line plunging and broken field run-Although Pollard displayed his best ning, the second team was unable to withstand the attack of the varsity, which worked smoother than at any time this fall. Coulter, Gordon, Kitthe alternated line plunges and tredge and Brooks drove through the ners will have an unusual number of Cosh, Lewis and Shambaugh—are

On several occasions the varsity stantial gain. His aid in showing turn their attention to the distance ment work. Tenney was the first weaknesses in the Brown offense event at the Jefferson fair, for which finisher in the 1916 conference champroved of inestimable value and fur- seven valuable prizes have been ofnished data for the blackboard talk fered. which followed the scrimmage.

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The New York Athletic Club chose a nominating committee Tuesday evening, to pass on lay, the team from Ann Arbor will candidates for election at the annual meeting on the second Tuesday in et by a more aggressive and hard-ing foe than former estimates had January. The committee is composed of Judge H. A. Gildersleeve, J. W. It is certain that the coming of the Hyde, F. W. Spicer, J. E. Douglass,

The committee will accept and pass on all candidates for the different offi-Pennsylvania at Philadelphia last ces in the organization, but it is not ay. That defeat detracts greatly expected that nominations will be 1917 soccer combinations as center made in opposition to the present inhalfback.

The social made in opposition to the present inhalfback.

The formula in the present inhalfback. re than offset any technical work of the committee, for it remains sideration to a rank alongside only for its members to formally nominate those at present in office. Dr. ne conference, and the fact that G. M. Hammond is president now, dications point to his reelection.

SIX-DAY EVENT

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Two new teams me, for the Badgers will wind up were combined Tuesday night for the eir 1917 schedule against the Ma-six-day professional bicycle race at s, at Chicago next week. Having Madison Square Garden during the taking no chances of the slump in was coupled with Paul Suter and Thomas Bello paired with Vincenzo

etter, the Badger football camp is last year's race, the trio being exmful of determination to make a pected here this week. Bello and Madonna will represent Italy in the race.

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a clear margin over the visitors Newark all summer.

RACE FOR TITLE

Cross-Country Race Saturday

Four teams and three individuals have entered for the annual senior cross-country championship run of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United Special to The Christian Science Monitor States, which is to take place over the Franklin Park course Saturday after-

The teams which are to compete for State College of Durham, N. H.; the

strength than was expected by purpose of raising funds for the camp Horne, one of the best distance run-

these contests were not affected by New Hampshire State College team McCosh '20, a sophomore star develthe ruling against post-season games, and present national junior individual oped at the Chicago university within the ruling against post-season games, and present national junior individual oped at the Chicago university within which definitely ruled out only futher intercollegiate contests.

In the ruling against post-season games, and present national junior individual oped at the Chicago university within the past two years by the veteran trainer of athletics, Thomas Eck, now is now running very fast. The three is now running very fast. The three athletes who have entered as individual oped at the Chicago university within the past two years by the veteran trainer of athletics, Thomas Eck, now in charge of cross-country and distance racing at the university. strong showing in this event as he trainer of athletics, Thomas Eck, now has been all season. He is credited BROWN SQUAD HAS athletes who have entered as individuals are: Oswald Sparson of Lewis- has been improving so steadily in his HARD PRACTICE ton, Me.; David Atwood of Ft. Banks, running form and speed performances

NEW ORLEANS PLANS CROSS-COUNTRY RUNS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau NEW ORLEANS, La.-Distance run-

William Davis, state champion at the cross-country game; Oharles Manrunner from the Warren Easton High least.

CORNELL ELECTS SOCCER CAPTAIN

ITHACA, N. Y .- Emin Hassan, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a junior in the Col- Sailor Football Eleven Is lege of Agriculture, has been elected captain of the Cornell varsity soccer team, in succession to E. T. Dibble Hassan has played on the 1916 and

the most successful season it has had get together a very strong team. in many years, has returned to his year is now completed.

BIRMINGHAM A. C. TO HOLD CROSS-COUNTRY

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CHICAGO ENTERS ·FIVE CANDIDATES

Amateur Athletic Union Every One Must Finish for the Maroons to Be Eligible for the Intercollegiate Conference

from its Western Bureau CHICAGO, Ill.-A team of only five men will carry the hopes of the Unicross-country championship race of the title are the Dorchester Club of the Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association, at Chicago Saturday. Thanksgiving Day games. Dorchester, Mass.; New Hampshire As five men must finish to make a team eligible for the prize, the The rival captains, Russell Hathaway Paulist Athletic Club and the Millrose Maroons, in spite of the speed of several of their runners, are pinning their of Purdue, both are graduates of the The Dorchester Club holds the New hopes on a slender thread. The little Linton (Ind.) High School, where they England junior championship title, and group of five includes all the eligible played on the same eleven in 1913. was national junior champion in 1916. men on the cross-country squad at name of the Western Conference foot- Now each man has passed three years while the Paulist A. C. is the present Chicago, and should anyone be forced ball season, Ohio State kept its record of varsity football, and each plays the national junior champion. The Paulist to drop out during the five-mile champions will be represented by the same position, left tackle. Each beineligible for the title. The other While the entry list is a small one, teams in the race are well fortified The project for post-season games there are a number of splendid run- with numbers, and two of Chicago's ive victory over Illinois at Co- between university teams of the con- ers entered. James Henigan, former competitors, Ohio State University rbus, O. While Illinois showed ference and other colleges, for the national junior champion, and Clifford and Iowa State College have each 14

in their five-mile brushes at the start

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—With Pollard, last year's star all-American halfback, last year's year' Joseph Scarlatto.
Paulist A. C.—Corp. H. McGinn, J. Gior-Lewis may be able to contribute another place within the first 15 finishtotal that another team will land the championship, in spite of the creditable speed of Shambaugh's four team OFFICERS WILL

mates. Three members of the team-Mcat the university. The Maroon cross-Only once did he fail to make a sub- the championships, the runners will Tenney enlisted for ordnance departpionship race. The Chicago team placed second in that race, Purdue capturing the championship. Chicago's team this year probably is the most N. Y. A. C. TO NOMINATE son, and Lucien Norman are among regarded by rival entrants for the big the stars who will start in all these race, but the Maroon runners and their OFFICERS FOR 1918 events, while R. Johnson, the capable adherents, while hopeful, are making no advance claims to the champion-School, will be in the junior events at ship because of the uncertainties of their small squad and Shambaugh's guard.

NAVY YARD TEAM

Strengthened by Addition of in his lineup. Two Members of Harvard COLUMBIA STARTS

A game has been arranged for the The following members of this Charlestown Navy Yard team this year's team are expected back in col- Saturday. Lieut. J. K. Park, manager

> that Captain Drummey, Joachim and son will have ended. Prior will be among the Tufts men who will play.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—The seventh team going through a hard practice ander and Newman were on the varannual road race of the Birmingham at the Harvard Stadium Tuesday after-Athletic Club will take place on Dec. noon. He divided his squad and had four men constituted the nucleus of L. Richards down to the most eager Suter is on his way from Europe tests always enlist the interest of a first-string team making three touch-

State take part, including those of Woods and Horween, who were

MANCHESTER AND

Thanksgiving Day Games Yale.

to witness one of the best school con- exercises which the Yale freshmen had tests ever seen in Greater Boston, be-tests ever seen in Greater Boston, be-tween the Medford High School eleven do with their victory over the Harvard from its Eastern Bureau and the high school team representing freshmen. Manchester, N. H. If this game is men will carry the hopes of the University of Chicago in the annual Braves Field, or on the Medford High football eleven at Camp Devens was a run with the University of Pennsyl-School Field. The game depends on wise move and should greatly increase how the two teams come out in their interest in that team. Just why the

Medford High School has a record that any school might well be pleased with; and there are a number of teams from other cantonments was never that want to play post-season games with it. Coch James Mansfield's boys have scored nine victories in as many games. Only one team, Newton, has crossed Medford's goal line this year, although Medford won that game by 12 to 7. In the games played this season, Medford has run up a total of 233 points, while the 7 scored by Newton are all that Medford's opponents have been able to score.

The final game in the Suburban their games Nov. 29, they will meet Dec. 8 for the New England championship.

Capt. F. P. Donnelan, quarterback is the star of the Medford team, and with making 58 of the points that Medford has run up this year. He ranks with the leading schoolboy football generals of the State, and he has led Winthrop, and Juan Rontzo of the that he has cut down Otis' margin his team with remarkable skill through all its games. He has made through all its games. He has made seven touchdowns, kicked 10 goals from touchdowns, and kicked two difcredit and the latter 31 points. John Leary and Robert Ferrin, halfbacks,

George Sanford is another backfield player who has been doing great work all season, and he has 14 points to ers, and Angier is a steady runner his credit. A. E. Campbell, star end, Individuals—Oswald Sparson, Lewiston, who has a good chance of doing that has made 18 points this year toward Me.; David Attwood, Ft. Banks, Winthrop; Juan Rontzo, Carlisle Indian than any of the others, and for two known about the Manchester team, weeks has been the chief source of other than that it has won all its concern of Coach Eck, as by finishing games so far this year, and several very much toward the end of the field, of the teams defeated are rated as he may add so few points to Chicago's among the strongest in New England.

PLAY AT DEVENS

been the case in the past.

There are no less than seven former for his share of the work. Harvard varsity football stars who have thus become eligible for the what the light Rutgers team could do team. They are Capt. C. C. Coolidge, against men of all-American caliber, end last year; Lieut. W. F. Robinson, and when the practice was concluded quarterback last year; Lieut. T. C. Morrill Wiggin, guard and center last time in perfecting the plays which year; Capt. J. H. Harris, center last will be used against Captain Black's year; Lieut. H. W. Miont, halfback Naval Reserves on Saturday. last year, and Lieut. Melville Weston.

The Camp Devens eleven will go to PINEHURST GOLF New York Saturday to play Camp Upton. How many of the above named officers will get into the Devens' GETS A CONTEST lineup for this game is uncertain; but

BASKETBALL WORK

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The first praclege to play again next season: Colt- of the team, has succeeded in tice for Columbia's varsity basketball man, Heartfield, Nelson and Spencer, getting together an all-star eleven five will take place this afternoon. C. all juniors; Blanche, Brady, Flor-which will play the sailors at Beverly, C. Latour of last year's varsity will be chigan plays only a single game and while it was rumored some time sheim, MacKellar and Pierson, sophothin the "Big Ten" makes talk of ago that he would be unable to accept mores. Coach James Campbell, of the Big Ten ago that he would be unable to accept mores. Rochester, who took the team through of the men, and he has promised to prospects for the team are bright, as there are three of last year's regulars As to just who will be in the lineup available. These are Latour, a forhome, as the Cornell schedule for this of the all-stars, it is impossible to ward, and Farer and Farrell, guards. state; but there will surely be a num- As Farer and Farrell are playing on ber of the Tufts players who defeated the varsity football eleven, they will Dartmouth last Saturday, 27 to 0, on be unable to report for practice before the eleven. It is practically certain Monday, when the local gridiron sea-

Among the promising candidates are Alexander, Newman, Tomberg, Coach L. H. Leary had the navy yard Lester, Blumer, and Vollmers. Alex-

TECHNOLOGY PLANS BASEBALL SEASON

members of the Harvard informal today to sign up F. L. Kramer, who has agreed to ride providing Goullet and Kramer have been prompted. Purdue beat Wabash, 28 to Lafayette last Saturday, and had to sign up F. L. Kramer have been prompted to ride with the former championship. In that title game, a game.

Wellman will make a final effort today to sign up F. L. Kramer, who has agreed to ride providing Goullet and Camp McClellen have been prompted as a center on the eleven, although he has been ture not heretofore enjoyed. Both are enveloped as a center on the eleven, although he has been with most of the New England colleges for dates for the coming spring. The was a center before he came to college. Plans are being made for the organiterial at Technology.

SIDELINES

MEDFORD STRONG The Harvard Crimson praises the Teams That May Meet for the game this fall despite the fact that they knew they would not be able to win the varsity letter or play against

Capt. W. S. Overton, U. S. A., mili-A. A. Cross-Country Title be given an opportunity next month

> officers were not allowed to play on the eleven representing that cantonment while they could play on those quite clear.

The Charlestown (Mass.) Navy Yard football ,eleven will wear crimson jerseys in its remaining games, instead of the blue ones it has worn to date. This change will be welcomed by the general public as the next two opponents will wear blue jerseys, thus giving the spectators a good chance to tell which side the individual players are on.

LIGHT WORKOUT FOR DARTMOUTH

Hard Scrimmage Likely to Be Given the Players Before Hayes, as he has increased interest in

HANOVER, N. H .- The Dartmouth College football squad held light prac- thority at Columbia, the team had no tice Tuesday, but Coach C. W. Spears sent the team through a long signal drill and indications point to a hard scrimmage, perhaps today.

made that Edward Healy, regular fine track coach, but who has never tackle, and Ross, an end, will not turned out a strong cross-country play against Brown. Youngstrom and team, it being out of his field of work. C. Holbrook are expected to be ready to play Saturday.

all of the games this season, probably the former having 42 points to his ably will play at left end and Freedberg will handle the other wing.

Plans are being formed for a big mass meeting this week, and already victory over Brown. Speakers at the dividual honors in every meet he enmass meeting will include Dr. Gile, tered, but he is now serving in the Coach Hillman of the track team and Coach Spears. The defeat at Manchester by Tufts has served to arouse unusually large number will accompany the team to Boston.

RUTGERS GIVEN LONG WORKOUT

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.-Robert Nash, former all-American tackle, retredge and Brooks drove through the second's line in rapid succession, and the only touchdown came in the first country season in New Orleans this country s sponded to Coach Foster Sanford's call for help and led the scrubs in Tuesday afternoon. The teams were backs seemingly were away to long Amateur Athletic Union championship country team lost an absolute guar-pleased over the announcement that kept at work for an hour or more, the gains, only to be stopped by Pollard, three-mile senior and junior races, anty of victory in this year's race officers will be eligible to play on the varsity keeping the ball most of the who could not be shaken off. Given the three-mile handicap at the Jeffer- when two of its star men-A. R. Jones team in its remaining games of the time and trying out their offense ball team the last four seasons, has the ball on the offensive, Pollard ran son Parish fair, and the Young Men's '19 and G. I. Tenney '18 joined the season. They are also predicting that against Nash, who played tackle. Kelly rings around the varsity and dodged Gymnastic Club's five-mile contest army last summer. Jones is now in and Gardner were sent against the Americans next year. Lees had offers and squirmed his way for long gains. Thanksgiving Day. Immediately after an aviation training school, while Whitehill, at fullback, also came in delphia Athletics and Detroit. Lees

> Coach Sanford was anxious to see he expressed himself as well satisfied. Thacher, a back last year; Lieut. From now on Rutgers will spend the

TOURNEY STARTS

PINEHURST, N. C .- R. R. Sharman as Camp Upton had a strong team, it of Youngstown won the qualifying is expected that Coach P. D. Haugh- round gold medal in the fourteenth ton will use a number of the new men annual autumn golf tournament of the Pinehurst Country Club here Tuesday with a card of 84 for the 18 holes of play. R. C. Shannon 2d of Brockport was second with a card of 89. Owing to adverse conditions less than 50 golfers took part in the day's play.

Clarence Hobart, Franklin Gates and J. D. Armstrong, respectively medalist winner and runners-up in the recent Carolina tournament, all finished in the early '90s and '97 was good enough for admission to the first sixteen.



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COACH JOHN HAYES HAS STRONG SOUAD

Columbia University Cross-Country Mentor Expects Blue and White to Make Good Showing in Intercollegiate Championship

NEW YORK, N. Y.- Despite the fact vania last Saturday by a score of 17 points to 47, Coach John Hayes of the Columbia University hill and dale squad, expects his men to make a strong showing in the championship run of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America, which will be held over the Van Cortlandt Park course Saturday.

Coach Hayes, who was the winner of the Olympic marathon which was held in London in 1908, has three specially good men in Capt. A. L. Huelsenbeck '19, Alva Turner '18, and H. C. Larson '19. Four other good men in the squad who are expected to do well are, R. M. Moss '19, A. J. Cuffee '20, E. Ward and J. P. Knox. According to Coach Hayes this is the best cross-country team turned out at this university in a number of years, although last year's team was a good

Game With Brown Saturday this branch of sport and has about 40 men out for the team. Before last year, when Mr. Hayes assumed auseparate coach, and was looked upon as a sort of side number, which, consequently, resulted in a lack of interest. The coach up to that time, how-Definite announcement has been ever, was B. J. Wefers Jr., who is a

The two opponents Columbia has' met this year are the College of the Bevan, who has figured in nearly City of New York and Pennsylvania. The former was defeated, scoring ficult field goals. Charles Maroney and will fill Healy's place at tackle, with eight out of the 12 men who started. The other three members of the Fred Carrol, backfield veterans, are Joseph Murphy on the other side of While the war has not affected sports other high point scorers on the team, the line. Kaddison or Presson prob- at Columbia the same as it has at City College, many good men have been lost in all branches of athletics. Last year's freshman team had a promising varsity recruit for this year enthusiasm is high in expectancy of a in Albert Shnaars Jr., who won in-

> aerial service of the United States. The team has been handicapped this year by a lack of competitors, as most the entire undergraduate body and an of the colleges scheduled to run against it have been unable to do so on account of conditions created by

> > Coach Hayes, in speaking of the team, says that Columbia University aims to get as many men out as possible, and he believes it is as good military training as anything in sport. He says they think more of getting a lot of men out than they do of winning, although, of course, they like to win once in a while.

BETHLEHEM. Pa.-G. O. Lees catcher on the Lehigh University basesigned to play with the Chicago was probably the best college catcher in the United States last year.

NO GEORGIA-PITTSBURGH GAME

ATLANTA, Ga.-The proposed game between the unbeaten football teams of the Georgia School of Technology and the University of Pittsburgh, on Nov. 27, has been abandoned.





INDUSTRIAL CONSTRUCTION

British Educators Urge Need for

ial to The Christian Science Monito ONDON, England—Another evias basis, upon which capital and labor asy cooperate in the interests of the ommunity as a whole, is given by the ublication of a manifesto signed by many university professors in the United Kingdom, and others, including Professor Bacon, Cardiff; Professor Hudson Beare, Edinburgh; Sir John Land Heary, Cayendish Banenn, Lord Henry Cavendish Ben-nck, M. P., Professor Fleming, Lonon; Professor A. W. Kirkaldy, Bir-ningham; Dr. A. P. Newton, Profes-or A. G. Perkin, Leeds; and Profesor Ryan, Dublin. Fifty-six officers he manifesto, and 70 trade journals

The manifesto urges the necessity nsiderably increasing the efforts o develop British industries on the ng lines: The mobilization of each industry for common action. A realer degree of cooperation between manufacturers. Cooperation between abor and capital and the avoidance of strial strife. A more complete asbetween scientific instituions and traders. Education better adapted to commercial needs. Each stry to be studied as a whole, and reed from unnecessary internal comn. Every trade to present a nited front to foreign competition. out regarded as a duty by both he Government of the activities of aders, with a minimum of interfer-

The necessity for greatly increasing the national output, the manifesto continues, is so imperative that the natter cannot be left to chance, and nsibility cannot remain with individuals. It thus becomes neces-sary to adopt some national scheme which shall insure the securing of ects. The interests of both capital and labor are equally at stake. on its industries they have no place n the constitution. There is a nanal interest in trade and industry which is not at present recognized. The manifesto therefore proposes:

(a) That a national organization, n lines such as those suggested by the Whitley report, should be estab-lished, which will retain all the sterling qualities of the present individualistic system and add to them the
necessary ordered force to insure
(1) That the object of

b) That such an organization will need to provide for the representation of all classes of persons engaged in

(c) That industry should, theree, be enfranchised, and every man and woman, employer and employed, given a vocational or trade vote by neans of which this representation be effectively realized.

That every citizen should have the right to register with some aped trade association or trade n, and thus an industrial or vocaregister properly classified

That trade councils should be so. a truly representative basis, would be e to speak in the names of the le of their respective industries.

(g) That questions of output, edun, trade schools, scientific reearch, export, wages, profits, mar-ets, tariffs, etc., should be settled in ach trade by the council of that trade, and national funds spent upon these natters dispensed through the trade

on the discussion of these matters uld take a more detailed and praccal form the signatories to the manito put forward the following heads a basis for further study of a heme for industrial reconstruction. They propose a vocational franchise which would make possible the organization of each trade separately under a rade council composed of capital and abor. The decentralization of a large ion of national work now atmpted by government departments.
The establishment of a Government

epartment to promote or encourage ade. Its first function should be to reate representative trade councils in very trade. It should be assisted by n advisory council consisting of the en of all the trade councils. It chairmen of all the trade councils. It should comprise special departments for: (a) Export and tariffs. (b) Injustrial and scientific research. (c) Commercial education. (d) Statistics and finance. (e) Welfare. (f) Exhibitions and advertising.

Every qualified man and woman should have the right to register as a state with some approved union or

oter with some approved union or sociation or chamber of trade. Every trade union, association, society or chamber should have the

undertaken by these councils with a better prospect of success than !! would have in any other way. Generally, the scheme involves the

establishment of a complete, new sys-Increasing Efforts to Develop Industries on Given Lines to Develop Industries on Given Lines government board; controlling numer ous trade councils with powers com-parable to those of existing county councils. It recognizes the essential fundamental that industrial interests should be grouped by trades, and not by localities.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN SOUTH AFRICA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor CAPETOWN, South Africa—The following amended resolutions were passed at the conference of the Women's Enfranchisement Association of the Union of South Africa:

(1) This conference of the W. E. A. U. urges the Government to bring in, as early as possible next session, a bill for the enfranchisement of women on the same terms as it is or may be given to men. We feel strongly the need of woman's influence and point of view in the legislation of the country bearing on the new economic conditions after the war.

(2) Since the only point of contact of many of the societies affiliated to the W. E. A. U. is their common aim of attaining for women full franchise rights, this conference resolves that the W. E. A. U. should as a body undertake no work except that tending directly to this end, and improving the legal and economic position of women.

(3) This conference shall formulate a plan of action for the ensuing year for the purpose of securing votes for women on the same terms as men, and a special committee shall be appointed to carry out the plan of action agreed upon, and subcommittees be formed in each province.

(4) That in view of the universal cooperation of women and men in this crisis of the British Empire, and the identity of interests of both sexes, this conference calls upon Parliament for the immediate granting of full rights of citizenship to women in South Africa; this resolution to be forwarded to the Prime Minister for

the purpose of giving effect thereto. (5) That the Prime Minister be asked to receive a deputation from this conference, the early enfranchisement of women to be its object; the time and membership of the deputation to be decided by the Women's Enfranchisement League, Bleemfont- ent the tribesmen understand all the they were fighting against the same generate influences that carry away

That this conference of the

(1) That the object of the Women's Enfranchisement leagues, societies, unions, etc., is to secure the municipal, parliamentary and other franchise for women, and to place women citizens at no disadvantage in the State as compared with men citizens.

(2) That the use to which women will put the vote and other similar rights when finally secured is not a proper subject for other than academical discussion, for the following and the Resident-General, according tice to the poorer classes, the peasants

(a) Because when successive sections of male citizens were enfranchised, the use they would make of to oppress and enslave it, but that made some mistakes, but he was conthe vote was not made a condition of enfranchisement, and very properly they have restored peace to it and devinced that their victory was certain.

de associations and the trade put on the register he is not asked, lot of the Sultans of Morocco for nions. Such councils, elected upon nor should he be asked, which way many a long day. The policy of cohe will vote, or what use he will make operation with the Makhzen is bearof the vote.

(c) Because such discussions tend object before them.

used by enemies of the movement to gether for the good of the two counpoison public opinion against it. (e) That no official of the league,

society, or union should express as authoritative any opinion which binds or appears to bind the union and affiliated societies or leagues to any conclusion not directly concerned with obtaining the vote for women. The following recommendation was full.

also passed:-"That the Women's Enfranchisement Association of the Union of South Af- tent near the fair. Each delegation rica, in conference assembled, affirms was presented to him by an officer the principle of withholding support of the controller of the district from from candidates for any public position which he came, and when the formal whatsoever whose party has not wom- presentations were over General Lyan suffrage on its platform, and autey went about among the groups strongly recommends this course to of Arabs talking to them, accompanits affiliated leagues and their memied only by an interpreter. Among

BELFAST HARBOR RATES

BELFAST, Ireland-At the statutory meeting of the Belfast Harbor Commissioners, the chairman of the board made an important statement in reference to the further advance in rates on goods and dues on ships recommended by the finance committee. The chairman, Sir Robert Thompson, M. P., explained that Belfast was practically the last of the leading ports of the Kingdom to make an increase in its rates. For six months the comciety or chamber should have the right to become an approved society for the purpose of keeping a register of voters of its trade. These bodies would thus become electoral colleges for the trade councils. They would maintain their existing constitution and carry on their varied objects as now. Their freedom of action for their own purposes would not be fettered, but they would be used for the purpose of industrial or vocational registration. operation on Jan. 1, 1918, was passed A council in each trade should be elected triennially, and would consist of (a) members elected by trade associations. (b) Members elected by trade unions. (c) Aldermen elected by the council on the nomination of government departments.

A very large proportion of the work now badly done by various government departments could be delagated to these trade councils, and would be more effectively performed. Reconstruction work, which largely depends apon industial prosperity, could be ouncil in each trade should be unanimously. It is based on an ad-

SCENES DURING

ecial to The Christian Science Monitor ture of Morocco as it is today is drawn by Raymond Koechlin in a long article in the Temps on the Fair of Rabat. This, like the Fair at Fez last year, was held at the same time as the "Festival of the Sheep." On both occasions the Arab chiefs from the outlying districts mustered in large numbers, and M. Koechlin describes the arrival of the white-clad horsemen, coming at full gallop to pay their respects to the Sultan and then, having made their obeisance, going aside to wait in the huge court of the palace, while the Sultan, on his gray horse with its lemon-colored trappings and escorted by fan bearers and the ceremonial green parasol, slowly made his way to the audience hall to the combined sound of French military music supplies of France. and native instruments.

of the "Héduja" takes place when gifts are presented to the Sultan by his faithful subjects. The delegates who bring the gifts make their way to the palace to the accompaniment of "fantasias" carried out by the Arab horse men with much expenditure of blank cartridges. A door opens in the great outer wall, and the Sultan, followed by his retinue of counselors, musicians, and servants, and his horses, makes somewhat antiquated pattern, the as the donors, clad in their graceful ful silks to their sovereign.

rather surprised to find that so many to keep out, but it was not they who the decision as to war with America, lesson for them and a useful piece of their position. propaganda from a political as well as Signor Fradelotto reviewed the sitfrom an economic standpoint. It is uation of Italy after the rupture with fair, or even the examples of the work- countered in the struggles of the last ing of agricultural machinery which century. He paid a high tribute to the are given for their benefit, but it will courage and cheerfulness of the sol- val policy which did most to sharpen not be long before they do. The Sultan diers, and said that it always seemed made a point of visiting the fair on to him, when he came back from his its opening day in company with Gen- many visits to the front, that he had eral Lyautey; but, not content with come down from a sunny mountain this, he returned another day and top to a plain covered with mist. After made numerous purchases, and on an- the war there would be a great moral other occasion he received all the most awakening. The rights of women important of the delegates attending must be recognized, education must

to M. Koechlin, are excellent, and and the industrial workers, and there the Arab ruler understands that the must also be parliamentary reforms. French are not in Morocco in order The governments of the Entente had them, he is enjoying more prestige ing fruit, and the speeches exchanged by the Sultan and General Lyautey to divide suffragists and divert their were far from being merely empty attention and energies from the sole words when on a ceremonial occasion they affirmed their mutual good will (d) Because such discussions are and the advantages of working totries. General Lyautey never fails, whenever an appropriate occasion presents itself, to explain to the Moroccans his policy and his intentions, and the fact of the coincidence of the "Festival of the Sheep" and of the fair gave him plenty of opportunities of which he availed himself to the

> The General held a reception of the delegates from the tribes in a large

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very grateful for the fact that, thanks THE FAIR OF RABAT to the order established by the French, they had actually been able to reap the fields which they had Raymond Koechlin Gives Inter- sown. There were others who lived esting Description of Morocco under rather precarious conditions on the confines of unsettled districts. as It Is at the Present Time and others, hitherto hostile, came to make their submission. General Lyautey had something suitable to say PARIS, France—An interesting pic-to each of them, and the thorough to each of them, and showed in his acquaintance with the country and its conditions, but his tact and fine judgment. He knew just how to return thanks, to rebuke, or to make promises. Turkish and German agencies, declares M. Koechlin, disseminate reports, which are reproduced in the press of neutral countries, that Morrocco is given over to fire and sword. It is true that fighting is going on in the mountains, where no sultan has ever been able to establish his authority, and that the struggle is sometimes a hard one, but the the Vienna organ, was not present at tranquil. Cultivation goes on there in

On the following day the ceremony SIGNOR FRADELOTTO ON THE "NEW ITALY"

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from the tribes are offered to the Sul- the famous red shirts. Signor Fradetan is a wonderfully picturesque one, lotto quoted the saying of the British white burnouses, present all kinds of the war as the greatest catastrophe copper objects, fine stuffs, and beauti- since the deluge. Could they, asked the speaker, discuss the pros and cons This year, before the Arabs leave of the war now, when even the peace-Rabat, they have the fair to visit, ful democracy of the United States and M. Koechlin describes the eager- had entered the struggle, and when ness with which they make their pur- even China claimed her right to join chases, surmising that they must be in? It had not been possible for Italy desirable things come from a country were responsible for the struggle. which German agents describe as They had honorably, and as a matter ruined, starved, and blockaded. The of duty, taken their place among the fair, he says, is an excellent object defenders and they would maintain

be transformed, and electoral reforms The relations between the Sultan must render a larger measure of jus-

BRITISH OFFICER HONORED

(b) Because when any citizen is and authority than have fallen to the Special to The Christian Science Monito LONDON, England-His Majesty the King has approved of the dignity of a Knight Commander of the Order of Saint Michael and Saint George being conferred upon Maj.-Gen. Sir Harry Triscott Brooking, K. C. B., Indian Army, in recognition of distinguished services in the field in connection with the capture of Ramadie.

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Great Influence in Germany lish Minister of War, was sent to Berlin five years ago to negotiate an Discussed by Vienna Paper agreement with Germany. The at-

special to The Christian Science Monitor Special to The Christian Science Monitor
VIENNA, Austria (via Berne)—A Grand Admiral is the embodiment of leading article in the Neue Freie Presse of Vienna on the Reichstag debate concerning official county and at the policy of irreconcilable conflict to be settled only by war and victory. He bate concerning official connivance at has made this conviction his own, and Pan-German propaganda in the army, would translate it into deeds if, as published when the outcome of that debate still hung in the balance, con- in laying hold of the German people's stitutes quite the most outspoken any German or Austrian newspaper of the importance of the part played by Grand Admiral von Tirpitz, in the other political groups. This creation modation.

shaping of German policy, both before would hardly have aroused so much The Miami Chamber of Commerce and since the outbreak of war. Grand Admiral von Tirpitz, wrote

peace, and some of the productions of its fields serve to increase the food custom of other lands, according to asked why he suffered Pan-German which statesmen and military leaders influences to be brought to bear on the will be done in the Auditorium. on on relinquishing office remain in con- army; but the stormy debate, the im- Tuesday afternoon. In the evening tact with public life through the medium of Parliament has not been imister for War, the interruptions that business session or a lecture at the tated up till now in the German Empire. German deputies fought with speech, the unusual incidents in a sion Wednesday morning, the 28th. much agitation and with all kinds of Parliament of so dignified a character, On Wednesday afternoon the delegates ROME, Italy - Signor Fradelotto, interruptions against an absentee in all prove that the parties were con- will be taken for an automobile ride one of the deputies for Venice, reences in the army. Their attack was of the question at issue. They were of the grapefruit and avocado (alligacently addressed a large gathering in directed, not at the Imperial Chancel-intent on barring the rise to power of tor pear) groves and truck farms in the Scala Theater, Milan, on the sub- lor, Dr. Michaelis, but at Grand Adthe Scala Theater, Milan, on the sub-ject of "New Italy." The meeting was miral von Tirpitz, who divides parties as shameful, and whose supporters A banquet to the organized in connection with the ex- and opinions in Germany like a mounhis appearance seated in a carriage of hibition of Garibaldian relics, and Gen- tain range, and has long been the inwere on the platform, together with a He is the strongest opponent of the the majority in the Reichstag in July. of censure upon him. The attack is Prime Minister, who had defined the thoughts of many speakers who, of the note to the Pope in which the Thank: giving Day, Nov. 29, and will while outwardly attacking the pres- Reichstag resolution is referred to as be followed by an automobile trip ent minister, are really attacking him, the full expression of the Government's over the bridge across Bay Biscayne his advancement, and his return to the policy. The majority does not want to Miami Beach, where luncheon will power that he lost 18 months ago by Admiral von Tirpitz or any of his assobe served at 2 o'clock. his removal from the post of Naval clates. The crisis that led to Herr Secretary of State. At that time he wrestled with Herr

von Bethmann-Hollweg concerning the Reichstag. and demanded the ruthless submarine campaign. The former Chancellor succeeded in postponing the decision for many months, so that even now hostilities against the United States have scarcely begun. Grand Admiral von Tirpitz certainly is a personality, saying too much to affirm that at pres- the Triple Alliance, and showed how a constructive force, and is able to elaborate machinery exhibited in the barbarous enemy whom they had en- with them broad masses of the people and bend them to his will. Through him arose the enthusiasm for the nay the conflict with England. Developments automatically converted him from a promoter of German into a proverbial opponent of English sea power, with the result that after his retirement, there gathered around him all those groups who are opposed to peace by agreement, who decry the renunciation of conquests as weakness until the complete breakdown of the Grand Admiral von Tirpitz possesse



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Meet Next Week tempt failed, and the danger that a conflict between England and Germany Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau MIAMI, Fla.-This Florida city, which only recently celebrated its twenty-first birthday, will receive next week the 2000 delegates who will Imperial Chancellor, he could succeed attend the meetings of the Deeper Waterways Association. The convenstitutes quite the most outspoken powers. A Fatherland Party has been tion opens on Nov. 27. Miami has avowal that has appeared hitherto in founded, which is closely connected six or eight immense tourist hotels with him, and which by its choice of and numerous large boarding name alone casts a slight upon the and there will be no lack of accomfeeling had not Herr von Tirpitz been has already planned the exercises so clearly in the foreground, and had and entertainment program of the not everyone been compelled to feel Deeper Waterways Convention, to great fertile plain has never been so the tumultuous session of the Reichs- that it was his intention to deliver his cover the four days of the session, tag: He has no mandate, is not a thrust at the Reichstag majority from beginning Tuesday morning with the member of the Legislature, and the this encampment. Dr. Michaelis was arrival of the delegates. The first business of the convention caused Dr. Helfferich to break off his Auditorium, and also a business ses-A banquet to the members of the mock and criticize the Reichstag ma-

Rivers and Harbors Committee of Conjority for its resolution against con- gress, to be given by the Rotary Club. eral Angelott, and General Sardegna cubus of some, and the hope of others. quests. The Imperial Chancellor is and a dance at the Haleyon Hall gift, it is said, of Queen Victoria. The were on the platform, together with a scene which follows when the presents band of Garibaldian veterans wearing resolution on peace policy passed by declaration designed to obviate a vote nesday evening program. A patriotic service at the Audito-Today also he is the central figure in not directed against him, the signatory rium will begin the program on

A marine pageant in which many von Bethmann-Hollweg's fall has not decorated boats, big and small, are expassed, and is again brooding over pected to take part, is to constitute

BARNARD OPENS NEW HALL

the feature of the evening of Thanks-

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STOCKS ONCE MORE BECOME BUOYANT

After Early Decline and Irregularity Prices Rally and Upward Movement Gets Well Under Way-List Strong

There was a softening of prices of . York stocks in the first few minutes of the session on the exchange 1 lay. As a whole the list wa irregular. There were a number of rallies m the lowest after business got fairly under way. American International Corporation made a good advance. Canadian Pacific was down early a point at one time, but subequently it rallied nearly that nount. Marine preferred opened tak, but moved up more than a point tom its first price. Steel common d Union Pacific were each off a int, but hardened later. Republic

on & Steel was heavy. Late in the first half hour the New ork market continued irregular, with rally tendency in a large part of

Stocks continued erratic and irreg-ar throughout the remainder of the orenoon. By midday net price changes are mixed, with both good gains and ones. A drop of 4 points in Burns in the states. A drop of 4 points in Burns in the states. A drop of 4 points in Burns in the states. A drop of 4 points in Burns in the states. A drop of 4 points in Burns in the states. A drop of 2½ over yesterday's closing rice. Delaware & Hudson, which as attracted considerable market attracted considerable market attracted considerable market attracted at the opening at 90. After yielding to 88½ it old well above 90. United States teel was off % at the opening at 96. It receded to 95%, advanced to 96% and again sold off a good fraction efore midday. Net declines at miday were shown by General Motors, tennecott, New York Central, Utah opper and Bethlehem Steel "B." entral Leather and Lackawanna teel had good gains. on. By midday net price changes

el had good gains. he good war news had the effect of the good war news had the effect of starting a buying movement in the early afternoon. Prices started upward with a rush throughout the list, all groups of stocks participating in the advance. Gains of 2 to 4 points were frequent. The tone was buoyant at the beginning of the last hour.

NEW YORK CURB

Stocks	Bid	Aske
Aetna Explos	71/2	7
do ctfs		. 7
Barnett O & G	1%	1
Big Ledge		1
Boston & Mont		520
Butte C & Z		6
Butte Detroit		
Caledonia		. 47
Calumet & Jer	134	111
Canada Cop	136	2
Chev Motors		66
Cons Arizona		1
Con Copper	734	8
Cosden & Co		7
Cornelia		15
Curtiss	271/2	28
Dundee Ariz		1
First Natl Cop	2	2
Glenrock'		15
Goldfield Cons	38	40
Green Monster	12	
Howe Sound		4
Jerome Verde	. 3/8	
Jumbo	14	.16
Lake Torp Boat		4
Marlin Arms	84	90
Max Munitions	18	1
McKin Dar		62
Met Petrol		1
Midwest	120	123
Midwest Refg	112	114
Nationa! Zinc	30	35
Nipissing	. 73%	81
Peerless	12	13
Penn' Ky	. 51/4	-51
Sapulpa Ref		9
Sequoyah Oil	. %	
Sinclair Gulf		17
Stewart Min	. 1	
Submarine Boat	. 141/4	141
Success Min	. 12	14
Troy Arisona		22
United Motors	. 161/4	6 161
Unitea W Oil	. %	1
Un Verde Ext :		33
U 8 Steam	. 31/2	38

BOSTON CLEARING HOUSE n Clearing House exchanges Harvof NJ.... 1051/2 106 1051/2 106 d balances for today compare: Ex-langes, 1917, \$48,306,371; 1916, \$43.-Int Con Cor... 71/8 71/2 71/8 71/2 18,944. Balances, \$8,723,767; 1916, Int Con Cor... 71/2 71/2 71/2

e local subtreasury credit balance Int Ag Corp... 10 10 10 10 oday is \$147,148.

COTTON SEATS SOLD

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The Cotton Ex- In Nickel Ct ... 267/8 271/2 265/8 271/2 hange membership of W. P. Mclenzie has been sold to W. P. Jenks
or another, and the membership of
Hatch to W. McDabe. Both seats
Frought \$12,500, a decline of \$1500

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WEATHER Official predictions by the United States Lack Steel 761/4 791/4 761/4 79

LE&W 9 BOSTON AND VICINITY tonight and probably Thursday; ate temperature; increasing south

Mex Petrol 79 801/2 181/4 791/2

TEMPERATURES TODAY

......42|10 a. m......42 12 noon.....45

in	OTHER CITIES
	8 a. m. 36 New Orleans50
Bugao	38 New York42 Philadelphia44
Cincinnati	40 Pittsburgh46
Des Moines	42 Portland, Ore48
Kansas City	44 St. Louis

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NEW YORK STOCKS

3	NEW YORK-Following are the	Owens Bot M	693/4	6034	68
	transactions of the New York stock	Pacific Mail	2434	243/4	243/4
	exchange, giving the opening, high,	Penna	47	475/8	
Ę	low and last sales today:	Pere Marq ctf.	13	14	13
g	Last	Peoples Gas	40	401/2	40

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Š	Open	High	Low	Sale	Peoples Qas 40	401/2	40	401/2	-
d			25/8	25/8	Peoria & E 45/8	45/8	45/8	45%	1
l	Alaska Gold 234	23/4	or la to all the		Phila Co 28	28	28	18	l
i	Alaska Ju 21/2	3	21/2	3	Pitts Coal 45	461/4	45	461/4	ı
	Allis-Chal 18	19	18	181/2	Pitts Coal pf 80	80	80	80	Ì
	Am Ag Chem 77	77	77	77	Pressed St 56	56	56	56	ļ
	Am B Sugar 7334	751/2	733/4	741/2	Pullman 129	1291/2		1291/2	1
ſ	Am Can 343/4	:61/8	341/2	351/8		- 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2		1/2	1
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è		253/4	25	253/4	Qcksilver pf 1	1	3/8	1	I
			Carl St. Don't	80	P& W Va 221/2	233/8	221/2	23	١
۹	Am Express./. 80	80	80		P& W Va pf 56	561/2	56	561/2	١
ı	Am H&L 131/4	131/2	131/4	131/2	Ray Con 223/8	225/8	221/8	221/2	١
1	Am H&L pf 551/4	571/2	551/4	571/2	Reading 711/2	723/4	7034	7134	ı
3	Am Int Corp 56	561/2	55	563/8	Rdg 2d pf 36	36	36	36	۱
1	Am Linseed 255/8	253/4	25	25	Repub I&S 73	751/2	727/8	743/8	ı
١	AmLins'dpf 711/8	723/8	711/8	723/8	Company of the Compan	100000000000000000000000000000000000000			ı
١	Am Loco 543/4	553/8	54	55		721/2	7034	71	ı
ı			75	761/4	Rumely 81/4	81/4	81/4	81/4	1
ı	Am Smelt'g 75%	775/8		100 THE 20	Ry Steel Sp 401/2	401/2	401/2	401/2	J
J	Am Smelt pf1011/2				Saxon Motor 5	5	5	5	I
	AmsSecApf 93	93	93 1	93	Seabd A L 91/2	91/2	91/2	91/2	١
١	Am Steel Fy 5434	55	54	55	S-Roebuck 143	143	142	142	١
1	Am Sugar 96	99	96	90	Shat Ari 20	203/8	20	203/8	١
ì	Am Tel & Tel 1081/4	109	1081/4	1081/2	Sinclai: Oil 311/4	Profession Contract	1 12 2		ı
ı	Am Woolen 421/2	43	421/2	43		323/8	307/8	32	ı
			2134	217/8	Sloss Shef 361/2	361/2	361/2	361/2	ı
ł		2134		2000	So Pacific 833/8	14	83	837/8	ı
ì	Am Zinc 15	151/4	141/2	141/2	So PRS 155	155 .	155	155	١
Į	Am Zinc pf 421/2	421/2	421/2	421/2	So Ry 251/8	251/4	241/2	251/4	ı
١	Anaconda 577/8	593/8	575/8	581/2	So Ry pf 57	58	57	58	ı
ı	Assts & Real 1	1	1.	1	StL&SF 151/8	1514	15	151/4	ı
۹	Asso Oil 533/4	533/4	-533/4	533/4	Studebaker 381/2		381/2	383/4	
۱	Atchison 857/8	861/2	851/2	861/2					
١	Atchison pf 84	84	84	84	Stutz Motor 37	37	37	37	
i			1000	57	Sup Steel 335/8	35	335/8	341/2	ı
1	At Coast Li 56	97	16		Tenn Cop 123/8	121/2	123/8	123/8	ı
ı	At Gulfetf \$81/4		98	1001/2	Texas Co140	144	1393/4	1433/4	ĺ
ı	At Gulfpfctf 601/2	601/2	601/2	601/2	T&W Steel 39 :	39	39	39	ı
1	Bald Loco 58	585/8	573/8	577/8	Union B&P 141/4	15	141/4	15	
1	Balt & Ohio 521/2	53	521/4	525/8	Union Pac1151/2		***	1161/8	
1	Barrett Co 901/2	91	90	90	UpionPacpf 7377	731/4	731/4		
ı	Barrett Co. pf 1001/2							731/4	
ı		833/4	813/4	821/2	Un Alloy Steel. 3734	373/4	373/4	373/4	
ı				12.	UnitedFruit1171/4	***	1171/4		
ı	Beth Steel 82	833/8	81	831/8	UnRysSFpf: 15	15	15	15	•
ı	BethSteelpf rct 98	98	971/2	971/2	USRubber 503/4	52	503/4	511/2	
J	BFGoodrich 36	36	36	36	USS&R 431/4	46	431/4	457/8	
ı	Brook R T 443/8	45	443/8	45	US Steel 96	981/4	953/8	97	
ı	Burns Bros 1111/2	1121/4		11034	US Steel pfi0834	1091/2		1091/2	
ı	Butte & Sup 161/2	1834	161/2	18					1
ı	Butterick 10	10	10	:0	Utah Copper 771/2	795/8	7634	791/8	
1			131/8		Utah Sc 165/8		165/8	165/8	
1	Cal Petrol 131/8	131/4			Wabash 8	83/4	8	83/4	
ı	CalPetrolpf 37	37	37	37	Wabashpf A 41	411/2	407/8	411/2	
I		136	13234		Wabashpf B 21	22	21	22	
1	Central Fdy 25	25	25	25	W Maryland 137/8	141/2	137/8"		
1	Ct Leather 64	£71/2	633/4	671/2	WMyland 2d pf 23	253/4	23	253/4	
1	Cer de Pas 313/4	313/4	313/4	313/4	West Union 83	4		1	
1	Ches & Ohio 48	483/8	48	481/4		831/2	83	83	
I		2			Westinghse 39	395/8	383/4	395/8	
1	CM&StPaul 39	40	39	3934	W&LE 95/8	111/2	95/8	11	
۱	Chi RI&Pac 191/8	197/8	187/8	191/4	W&LE1stpf 20	211/2	20	211/2	
ı	ChiRI6pfwi 423/8	421/2	42	42.	Willys-Over 177/8	18	173/8		
1	Chi RI7pfwi 5134 .	517/8	511/2	517/8	W-O pf 70	70	70	70	
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and an	Chile Cop 141/2	145/8	143/8		Wis Cent 371/4 Wor Pump 30	371/4	37	371/4	ĺ
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Cuban CSug ... 28 201/8 28 283/4 Cuban CS pf ... 79 79 79

Del & Lac....183 183 183 183

Denver pf..... 121/2 121/2 121/2 121/2

Domes Min... 61/2 63/4 61/2 63/4

Erie 15 15½ 15 15¾

Erie1st pf.... 231/4 241/4 23 237/8

Erie 2d pf..... 18 183/8 :8 183/8

FM&Spf.... 3434. 35 3434 35

Gas W & W 35 35 35 35

Gen Electric ... 1297/8 1341/4 1295/8 131

Gen Motors... 871/2 90 871/2 90

G Motors pf ... 75% 75% 75% 75% 75%

Granby Min ... 6534 6534 6534 6534

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Green Can 35 161/2 35 361/2

Gulf States £61/4 861/4 861/4 861/4

Int C Cor pf ... 451/4 451/8 451/4 451/8

Int Mer Mar ... 257/8 261/2 253/4 257/8

Kelley Tires ... 411/2 411/2 411/2 411/2

LeeR&TCt... 12 12 12 12

Miami 28 2834 28 2834

M&SLNew... 976 976 976 976

Mo Pac wi 241/4 25 237/8 245/8

MoPac wipf ... 41 4134 401/4 4134

Nat C& C 221/4 23 221/4 221/4

NY A Brake...141 114 111 . 114

MSP&SSM... 84 84 84 84

Midvale St ... 441/2 451/4 43

Nat Enamel... 371/3 38 37

Har & Bar.... 30 30 30

Int AgCorpf... 33 . 33 . 33

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Del & Huds.... 90

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Boston Ely 600	c 60c 60
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Chief 2	118 1
Con Arizona 1	
Crystal Copper 650	61c . 65
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First Natl Copper 2	16 216 2
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Gila 17	
Homa Oil 996	
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La Rose 360	
Majestic 280	27c 28
Mexican Metals 280	
Miami F P 1	
Mojave Tungsten 360	
Nevada Douglas 1	
New Cornelia 151	
New Era 780	
Nixon 13	
Ohio Copper 1	
Palisade 220	
Porcupine Premier 100	
Premier 630	
Ranier 460	
Rilla Min 30	
Smith Motors 1	4 - 14 1
Stewart 260	25c 26
Sun Signal 290	290 29
Troy Arizona 150	.15c 15
Victoria	
Zinc 320	32c 32c

RAILWAY POINTS

The Lucius Engineering Company of Pittsburg is installing a new draw-

Kenneth Eldrege, traffic stenogra-Kenne Cop.... 331/8 341/8 321/4 331/2 pher in train master George H. Foote's Laclede Gas... 801/2 801/2 801/2 office, Boston & Maine, North Station, has enlisted at United States army partly to country selling and to scatheadquarters at Tremont Row as a stenographer.

The Readville shops of the New

Manhattan 1003/4 1003/4 1003/4 vice Nov. 28.

(OTTON	MARK	ET	
Reported	by Rich	hardson,	Hill &	Co.
	New	York		Last
	Open	High	Low .	sale
Dec	. 28.46	28.96	28.29	28.92
Jan		28.46	27.70	28.43
March		28.16	27.42	28.12
May		27.97	27.26	27.95
July		27.74	27.27	27.69
				J. Maria

Spots 30.40, up 35 points LIVERPOOL, England - Opening

BOSTON STOCKS

47%	46	47	sales to 2:45 p. m.:			
14	13	14		****		Las
401/2	40	401/2	Stocks Open		Low	
45/8		45%	Ahmeek 85	87	85	Las 87
28	28	18	Alaska 27/8	27/8	27/8	
461/4		461/4			108	109
1 4 5 5 5 5 5 5		80	Am Zinc 141/2		141/2	
80	60		Ariz Com 97/8	101/4		101/
56	56	56	Art Metals 9	9	9	9
1291/2		1291/2	At UII & W 1 0072	99%	98	99%
7/8			Bost Elevated 34	34	331/2	
1	3/8	1	Bost & Maine 201/2	201/2	201/2	
233/8	221/2	23	Cal & Ariz 66	67	66	67
561/2	56	561/2	Calumet450		450	450
225/8			Cop Range 451/4		451/4	
723/4			Davis Daly 4	4%		4%
36	36	36	Dast Dutte 1074	101/2		
-71.50			Hancock 8%	9	. 834	9 5
	727/8	1100	Kerr Lake 5	5	61/2	
	703/4		Mass Mining . 6½ Mass Gas 78¾	793/		
		81/4	Mass Floatrio 2	78% 3%	3	3%
401/2	401/2	401/2	do pf 14	14	14	14
5	5	5	Mason Valley. 4%	43%	43%	
91/2	91/2		Mohawk 611/2		611/2	
43	142	142	N E Tel 102	102	102	102
203/8		203/8		28	26	28
	307/8		New Idria 111/2	121/2	111/2	121/2
361/2			North Lake 50c	50c	50c	50c
			Old Col R R 95	95	95	95
14	83	837/8	Old Dom 30	381/2	38	381/
55 .		155	Osceola 60%			60%
251/4	241/2	251/4	Pond Cr Coal 171/2		171/2	
58	57	58	Quincy 661/2		661/2	
1514	15	151/4	Sup & Boston 31/4		31/4	31/4
391/2	381/2	383/4	Shannon 5%	53/4 52	5% 52	5%
37	37	37	St Marys 52 Swift & Co1231/2			
35	335/8	341/2	Trinity 41/4	41/2	4	41/2
121/2	123/8		Tuolumne 11/4			11/4
44		1433/4	Utah Cons 121/4	121/4	121/4	
	E WELLTON		Utah Metals 31/4	31/4	31/8	31/8
39		39	17 0 D 0 0 M 14		44	46 .
	141/4		do pf 45	45	.45	45
	1151/4		United Shoe 41	41	403/4	40%
731/4	731/4	731/4	- do pf 251/4	251/4	251/4	
373/4	373/4	373/4	United Fruit.118	1181/4	117-	
173/4	1171/4	1173/4	Ventura 51/2	51/2	5%	5 3/8
		15	West End St R 35	36%		3634
	503/4		do pfd 471/8	48	471/8	48

503/4 511/2 431/4 457/6 WHEAT PERMITS TO

834 Jackson of the Food Administration lima beans, \$15. Board has been notified by Food Ad-141/2 131/8" 141/2 of wheat to the seaboard. This notice, Commerce, has caused considerable 3.25 bbl. 3834 395/8 comment among grain merchante who permits to bring grain to this city for sale to the Covernment and others.

6	Chi Ri 7piwi	5174 .	51/8	51/2	21/8	W-O pf 70	70	70	70	CHICA	AGO BO	ARD	
	Chi & Alt		8	8.	8	Wilson Co 473	4734	4734	473/4	Reported by C.	F. & G.	W. Ed	dy. In
8	Chi &NW	56	96	96	96	Wis Cent 371/	371/4	37	371/4	Corn- Open	High	Low	Clos
14	Chile Cop	141/2	145/8	143/8	145/8	Wor Pump 30	301/4	30		Dec 1.21% Jan 1.18%	1.24	1.211/4	1.231/2
2	ChinoCop	413/8	415/8	41	411/2	Wor P pf B 511/4	511/4	511/4	511/4	May 1.17	1.18%		
	Col Fuel	331/2	35	331/2.	343/4	Woolworth 1101/	11134	1101/8	11134	Oats- Dec6634		.651/4	.6714
à	Col Gas & El	301/4	311/4	301/8	311/4					May			.67
	Col So 1st pf	46	46	46	46	*Ex-dividend.				Pork-	eld at		
-	Con Can			893/4	893/4		1			Jan 45.90 Lard—	46.35	45.80	46.25
7	Con Gas		873/4	84	873/4	BOSTON	CL	JRB		Nov 27.90	27.90	27.40	27.50
4	Corn Prod	285/8	297/8	285/8	291/2			1 4 4 7 1		Jan 24.55	24.90	24.70	24.85
-	Corn Prod of			91	91	Stocks				May	24.20	24.05	24.20b

GRAIN MARKET

1/2 ceived the following from their Chicago correspondent:

Corn-The tone was barely steady. due to the more liberal commission house offerings. Weather conditions were regarded as fairly good, although temperatures could be lower to quicken drying of the crop, part of which is still left on stalks in fields. Early weakness in oats occasioned some selling of corn, as did reports that more cars are being supplied to the country, as a result of the efforts of

government officials. It is said on good authority that there is no likelihood of any important export demand for corn at present, due to the poor quality of the arrivals, but later on a pretty good business is looked for.

Early advices regarding the Argentine crop indicate hope that the big acreage will give good yields, as the start of the crop there has been reported favorable.

Covering of shorts checked the decline in the list. More is being said of dirties 30@32, checks 28@30, refrigrestrictions of trading in corn and erator 31@311/2, receipts of eggs 4772 oats futures by the big operators but cs. it is known that the government officials want the market to remain J. & P. COATS open, and that they are in favor of ordinary speculative trade passing, and that outside trade of small proportions may increase, it being known LONDON, England—The report of J. that there can be no operations verg. & P. Coats for the year ended June 30 ing on manipulation.

Oats-The early weakness was due tered liquidation. Exporters still say they are out of the market, although it is understood that the actual ship-Lehigh Val.... 541/4 547/8 531/2 547/8 Haven are rushing work on 20 platments of oats are running moderately Louis & N. ... 11614 117 11614 117 . form copper coaches for holiday ser- ahead of the reported exports. Authorities believe that oats buying Manhattan... 10034 10034 10034 10034 Vice Not.

The operating department of the will average about 2½ million bushels weekly. Big crops in North Amer-Maxwell1pf... 53¼ 54¾ 52¾ 54¾ boston & Albany has promoted 1 els weekly. Big crops in North America would easily permit of such buying, but to date there has not been the country selling expected. Western provinces of Canada have a two hundred million bushel crop. and eastern provinces almost as much more than at one time expected, which means about a 100,000,000 more than at one time expected.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Demand ster-ling 4.75 3-16, cables 1.76 7-16, 60-day

PROVISIONS

BOSTON—Following are the transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange,
giving the opening, high, low and last
sales to 2:45 p. m.:

Last
Open High Low Sale
further notice, will be given in this

Open High Low Sale
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NEW YORK—Following are the
transactions on the New York Stock
Exchange, giving the high, low and
last sales today:

High Low Last
Open High Low Sale
further notice, will be given in this
Am For Sec 53... 93¼ 93¾ 93¾ st manner. According to the Massachusetts Sealer cf. Weights and Measures 60 pounds of beans or potatoes is equal to one bushel.

Boston Receipts

Today-4824 bbls and 594 bxs apples; 174 bbls cranberries; 9768 bxs oranges; 467 bxs grape fruit; 34,000 bunches bananas; 26,284 bskts and 13,-233 carriers grapes; 55,415 bush pota-toes; 706 bbls sweet potatoes.

Boston Poultry Receipts Today 1650 pkgs, last year 1655 pkgs. Boston Wholesale Prices

Flour-Spring patents, \$11.60@12.25; spring clears in sacks, \$10.25@10.50; special short patents, \$11.60@12,25; winter patents, \$10.60@11.25; winter straights, \$10.40@10.85; Kansas patents in sacks, \$10.55@11.25; rye flour,

\$10@10.25; rye meal, \$8.

Corn—Old No. 2 yellow, \$2.50; for shipment; new k. d. No. 3 yellow \$2.14½@2.15; new k. d. No. 4 yellow \$2.05; new k. d. yellow, \$2.02½@2.03. Oats-Spot No. 1 clipped white, 76½c; No. 2 clipped white, 75½c; No. 3 clipped white, 74½c; ship fancy 40 lbs 76@76½; fancy 38 lbs, 75½@76c; regular 38 lbs, 75@75½c; regular, 36 lbs, 741/2@75c.

Millfeed, spring bran, \$39.75@40.25; winter bran, \$40.25%,40.75; middlings, \$43.25@49; mixed feed, \$44@47; red dog, \$62.50; cotton seed meal, \$54@59; oat hulls, \$24.50; linseed meal, \$53.75; gluten feed, \$54; stock feed, \$56.

Cornmeal and Oatmeal—Granulated cornmeal, \$11; bolted, \$10.95; bag meal, \$4.35@4.40; cracked corn, \$4.40 @4.45; oatmeal, rolled, \$9.25; cut and ground, \$10.63. Hay—Choice, \$28; No. 1 grade \$26@ 27; No. 2 grade \$23@24; No. 3 grade,

\$19@20; stock hay, \$15@18. Straw-Rye. \$16, oat, \$12. Beans - (Per 100 pounds) - New York and Michigan fancy pea beans, SEABOARD STOPPED \$14.58@15; California small white, yellow eye, \$14.17@14.58; red kidney, \$14.58@15; Canada peas, BALTIMORE, Md.-Vice-President \$7.08@7.50; green peas, \$10.50@11;

Onions-Connecticut Valley, \$1.75@3 ministrator H. C. Hoover to withdraw bag; California, \$2.50@3; Spanish, temporarily all permits for movement \$4.25@4.50 case. Potatoes-\$2.65@2.90 per 100 lbs, on

2534 which was sent to the Chamber of track in Charlestown; sweet, \$2.50@ Eggs-Fancy hennery and nearby,

have been relying on the issuance of 74@75c; eastern extras, 68@70c; permits to bring grain to this city for western extras, 64@65c; western prime firsts, 55@56c; western firsts, 48@50c; storage extras, 35@351/2c; storage firsts, 34@341/2c.

44½@45c, western creamery extras of 2 per cent, payable Dec. 1.

Chestnuts-\$6@8 bu. Apples—Baldwins, fancy, \$3.50@4 bbl; ungraded, \$2.50@3.50; Harvey declared a dividen of 7 per cent on Greenings, \$3.50@4; Snows, \$2.50@
3.50; odd varieties, \$2@3; bu bxs,
75c@\$1.50; western box and a greening a dividence of 7 per cent on the preferred stock, payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Dec. 1.

Sugar-American Refinery quotes granulated and fine as a basis at 8.35c stockholders of record Nov. 30. pound in 100-bbl lots and 8.45c in 20-bbl lots.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts Today: 1412 tubs no bxs 91,983 lbs butter, 23 bxs cheese,1294cs eggs. 1916: 2477 tbs 410 bxs 125,571 lbs butter, 666 bxs cheese, 2905 cs eggs. New York Receipts

Today: 6252 pkgs butter, 984 bxs cheese, 2536 cs eggs. 1916: 5204 pkgs butter, 1945 bxs cheese, 3129 cs eggs.

Other Markets

ST LOUIS, Mo, Nov 21-Eggs scarce and higher, cases returned 401/2, cases

included 411/2. CHICAGO, Ill, Nov 21-Butter mkt firm, extras 45, extras firsts 44, firsts 40@42, seconds 371/2@381/2, packing stock 32, receipts of butter 3967 pkgs. Egg mkt firm, firsts 45@46, ordinary firsts 42@44. miscellaneous 41@45,

1916-17	1915-16
Net profit	
Brought in 2,456,492	1,379,112
Total£5.817,442	£4,766,507
To war conting cy f'nd 2,000,000 To suspense acc't fund	£100,000
Dividend 30%	30%
Carried forward£1,523,311	£2,456,492

STANDARD OIL STOCKS

3	Atlantic Refining	800	. 8
9	Buckeye Pipe Line	85	
•	Illinois Pipe		1
)	Indiana Pipe Line	79	
ı	Midwest	113	1
۹	Ohio Oil		2
đ	Desires Oil & Cas		4
1	Prairie Pipe	225	2
ı	South Penn Oil		2
9	Standard' Oil, \California	220	2
	Indiana	590	6
S	Kentucky	325	3
ă	New Jersey	505	5
	New York	247	2
-	Union Tank Line	80	
8		ALC: NO.	

OWENS BOTTLE'S PROFITS

	500 33	9334	935%	93
	Am T&T 58	925/8	925%	925
	Anglo-Frenci: 5s.	911/4	897/8	10
	Atch 48	83	827/6	83
	B & O 31/28	851/2	851/2	85
	B & O 4s	771/2	771/2	77
	B & O cv 41/48	79	79	79
	BRT 58 18	50%	901/2	(0)
	C & O cv 58	731/2	:23/8	73
	CB&Q 48	931/4	931/8	93
	C & Gt W 48	551/8	55%	55
	City Bordeaux 6s.	831/2	83	83
	City Lyons 68	831/2	83	.83
	City Marseilles 6s	831/2	83	83
	City Paris 6s	841/8	831/2	837
	Erie gml	49	49	49
-	Gen Elec 5s	97	97	97
	1 R T fdg 5s	731/2	78	785
	French Rep 51/28 .	15	933/8	15
	Liberty 31/2s wi	99.12	98 96	98.9
	Liberty 2d 4s	99	97.70	99
	Midvale Steel 5s	841/2	84	845
	Mo Pac gm 4s	54	537/8	54
	N Y Cent 48	781/2	781/2	731
	N Y Cent 6s	94	131/2	923
-	Reading 4s	83	821/2	83
1	R I 48	75	75	75
1	So Pac cv 4s	7634	761/2	763
İ	So Ry 4s	59	59	59
ł	So Ry 5s	921/2	921/8	925
1	SL&SF A	553/8	5	55
į	St Paul fdg 41/28	67	67	67
Ì	Third Av adj 5s	29	29	29
١	UKGtB 58	98	975/8	98
I	UKGtB 5s '19	951/2	951/8	951
Ì	UKGtB 5s 21	921/2	917/8	921
1	UKGtBI 51/28 '13 N	993/4	995/8	993
1	UKGtBI 51/28 '19 N	971/4	967/8	975
1	U S Rubber 5s	751/2	75	:53
	U S Rubber 6s	100	100	100
I	U S Steel 5s	99	9834	19
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COVERNMENT BONDS

-Cpening-	Closing
Bid Aske	d Bid Ask
Registered 2s. 96% 9	7 96% 97
Coupon 96% .	. 96¾
T	. 99
Coupon 99 9	9% 99 99
	. 84
Coupon 85 .	. 85
Registered 4s.105 10	6 105 106
Coupon 105 10	6 105 106
Panama 2s, '36 97% .	. 97%
Panama 2s, '38 971/2 .	. 97½
Panama 3s, '61 80 .	. 80
Coupon 84 .	. 84

DIVIDENDS

Américan Gas Company has declared its regular quarterly dividend South Penn Oil Company has de-

melons \$3 crt, grapes pony bskt declared the usual quarterly dividend of 3 per cent, payable Jan. 2 on stock The National Surety Company has declared the usual quarterly dividend for live stock.

of record Dec. 20. The Warrior Copper Company has

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the 75c@\$1.50; western box apples, \$2@ clared its regular quarterly dividend amounted to 8,559,390 bales, compared of 21/4 per cent, payable Dec. 31 to with 9,615,003 in 1916, and 8,771,275 in

Mergenthaler Linotype Company has 527, compared with 168,575 last year, declared its regular quarterly dividend and 82,312 in 1915. There were 68,161 of \$2.50 and an extra of \$2.50, payable bales of sea island cotton ginned, com-

Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 5. The Union Carbide Company has in 1915. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on its capital stock, payable Jan. 1, to stock of record

Dec. 20. The J. I. Case Threshing Machine Company has declared a regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 a share on

the preferred stock, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 17. The Eastern Wisconsin Electric Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on

its preferred stock, payable Dec. 1, to holders of record Nov. 20. Southwestern Power & Light Company has declared its regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock, payable Dec. 1 to

holders of record Nov. 23. The Wisconsin - Minnesota Light and Power Company has declared its regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on its 7 per cent preferred stock payable Dec. 1, to holders of record

Cuban-American Sugar Company has declared its regular quarterly divi-COMPANY REPORT dend of 21/2 per cent on its common stock and 1% per cent on the preferred stock, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 12.

> the regular quarterly dividends of 1% Sales 1111 barrels. per cent on the preferred, and of 2 per cent on the common stocks, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 24.

The Linde Air Products Company has declared its regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on its common Ship 69%. Elec Stor Bat 49, General stock, payable Dec. 31, and of 1½ per cent on its preferred stock, payable Val Tran 26½, L V Tran pid 38, Lake Jan. 1. Both dividends are payable Superior 11¼. Phila Co 26¼, Phila Co idend of 2 per cent on its common to stock of record Dec. 20.

Atlas Powder Company has declared an extra dividend of 8 per cent on the common stock, together with the usual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent payable Dec. 10. This makes 25 per cent declared on this issue for the year 1917, which is the same amount that was paid during 1916.

Carrying out its announced intention that it would soon resume the dividend Consolidated Interstate & Callahar Mining Company has declared a quar-terly dividend of 50 cents a share, pay-NEW YORK, N. Y .- The Owens Bot- able Jan. 2, to stock of record Dec. 20

NEW YORK BONDS TRADING QUIET ON LONDON EXCHANGE

Favorable War News Sustains Market, but Business Continues Dull - American Securities Are Firmer, but Inactive

LONDON, England-Although favorable war news sustained securities on the Stock Exchange today, the markets were languid and without a leader. The gilt-edged section was quiet. Reduced sales of Treasury bills were approved. French and Russian bonds were heavy, but Italian descriptions were harder. A further batch of Italian credit bills was placed

Americans were cheerful, but lacked animation. Light support was given to Canadians. Mexican rails failed to rally with a waiting attitude in evidence, but Argentine rails were

a little firmer on better earnings. There was an improved feeling in the mining group. Rio Tintos moved up 1/2, selling at 641/2. Oils were firm. Rubbers were neglected. Armament shares were strong.

LONDON MARKET-12:30 P. M.

	Advance
Consols money 56	
British 5s 991/4	
do 41/28 991/4	
tchison 871/4	54
aadian Pacific152%	
hesapeake & Ohio 49	*
t. Paul 42%	
Crie 21 %	
do 1st pfd 31%	
llinois Central 961/4	
ouisville & Nashville 115%	•34
New York Central 72%	%
ennsylvania 481/4	76
teading 72%	16
outhern Pacific 83%	*
nion Pacific	146
nited States Steel 971/4	1 14
Exchange4.75	
*Decline.	

FALL PLOWING IS MAKING PROGRESS

CHICAGO, Ill. - American Steel & Wire Company weekly crop report says: Many reports of weather favorable to fall plowing, harvesting, etc., come from all sections. This is a subject of paramount interest at this time of the year. Car shortage is seriously interfering with the moving farm produce. Fall pasturage of grass is fair to good. Reports of plentiful low-priced hay come from some sections, while others have high prices coupled with shortage. Only absolute control of railroads by one head will smooth out these inequalities to benefit of all concerned. Corn is too clared its regular quarterly dividend wet for handling to best advantage. Fruit—Oranges, California, \$2@4, grapefruit \$2.75@1.25 crt, Cassaba

The National Survey Country for fall plowing Conditions over country

COTTON GINNING REPORT IS MADE

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Cotton ginned 1915. Round bales included were 152,pared with 92,909 in 1916, and 68,941

SECURITIES ARE SOLD AT AUCTION

Twenty-five Arlington Mills, 106%, off 1/8; 10 Maverick Mills preferred, 75; 25 Plymouth Cordage, 182, off 3; 17 Farr Alpaca Company, 169%, off 4; 4 Newmarket Manufacturing, 105; 3 New York Manufacturing, ex-divident, 113, off 5; 2 Boston Athenaeum 376-375, compared with 392 for previ-

NAVAL STORES NEW YOP", N. Y .- In sympathy with the unabated strength displayed in the southern markets for naval stores, there was a firm tone in the local market Tuesday. Trading in some quarters showed a moderate expansion. Spot spirits of turpentine were firm at 51 cents, says the New York Commercial.

SAVANNAH .Ga.—Tuesday's naval stores market: Spirits turpentine fifm. 4714 @471/2c. Sales 263 casks. Rosin WW \$7.70, WG \$7.75, N \$7.50, The directors of the Lake of the M \$6.80@7, K 6.65@6.75, I \$6.40, H Woods Milling Company have declared \$6.35, G \$6.30@6.32½, F E D B \$6.30.

PHILADELPHIA STOCK PRICES

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Quotations of some of the leading issues on the stock exchange here today are: Cramp pfd 31%, Phila Elec 25%, Phila Rap Tr 254, Phila Tract 674, Union Tract 41. United Gas Imp 691/4.

Utah Metal and Tunnel Company DIVIDEND NO. 3

mount, \$207,476.40; Total Amoun The Directors of this Company ectared a dividend payable Dece tockbolders of record November hirty cents per share. Transfer books will be closed 3 leth, current, and will reopen I

Shirts and Underwear MADE TO ORDER

Select Line of Haberdashery HOWE & HOWE TI AROMFIELD STREET

OF INDUSTRIES AND COMMERCE

LOCAL TRADING

Business Moderate, With Stiffen-

Science Monitor

Trading has been of a moderate re in the local wool market durlency in the prices of a few grades success was attained. above previous levels at 61@62c, Missouri three-eighths and quarcent, being now sold at 73@74c and 72@78c, respectively. On fine staple Territory wools there has been a noticeable advance of 5 cents from \$1.70 @1.75 to \$1.75@1.80. Other grades in around the levels previously

Eastern purchasers are hesitating to buy the California wools at the high levels now prevailing, but western dealers have been good purchasers of this new fall clip.

Prices are said to have been low-red slightly at the Cape by Great Britain's purchase of 167,900 bales, or approximately three-eighths of the clip, at an advance of 55 per cent over 1914 prices. American buying at the Cape has been hindered by the difficulties ing shipment of such wools to

ralian wool at a Pacific port, although
the auctioning of the lots is looked
orward to here as a departure

and owned by the Shaw broker.

Almond W. Howard and we ers of the frame dwelling ught with untold possibilities if

Shearing is now in progress in the property to Norah J. Lordan. It fact, opinion is expressed in responsition to the property to Norah J. Lordan. It fact, opinion is expressed in responsible quarters that exports during the property to Norah J. Lordan. It fact, opinion is expressed in responsible quarters that exports during the property to Norah J. Lordan. It fact, opinion is expressed in responsible quarters that exports during the remainder of the year may continue at the rate of 100,000 tons a week.

Stocks of the lower grades of pulled d scoured wools are somewhat lim-d, but these grades have sold fairly ill. Fleece and Territory wools are it in as great demand. Medium wools strong, and fine wools have been ree and, therefore, neglected.

William Ellery and Julius Eisemann ave been chosen to represent the sade on the woolen committee.

Fall lines are being opened by some of the mills in the men's wear department although regular enemis although regular enemis. t, although regular openings are scheduled for a few weeks yet. es, it is understood, will be higher these new lines than on preyious ferings. Serges have already been ne manufacturers. The es of garments at reduced values. of prices is expected to be very parent. Some mills are showing miles of heavyweights.

According to recent reports, orders

oon be placed for army clothing bout 1,500,000 soldiers that will the manufacturers busy well

South American market for the eing has shown a slightly lower tect and nature of the work are given in the order published:

Liverett St., 42, rear, Ward 26; Louis F.

Drake, Haven & Crosby; brock bleachery.

Bremen St., 195, Ward 2; B. & A. R. R.;

Bremen St., 195, Ward 2; B. & A. R. R.; ced, there is likely to be no of governmental control.

sailing vessel, chartered for the ose, has just arrived here from cape with 4200 bales of wool on

easing off on the prices of wor-yarns is looked for, since there le new business in this line either r governmental or civilian account.
Sinners, however, manage to keep asy getting the orders they have on and ready for delivery. England is king for still more spinning and eaving machinery. The export trade that country, therefore, is likely to capital the country of the country.

Carpet wools are being used for her purposes than those for which by were originally intended. The lexander Smith & Sons Carpet Communy has been awarded a government intract for 25,000 blankets for the

The next census of wool on hand
England is expected to take place
at before the New Year holidays.
At a meeting last Thursday, the
iladelphia Wool & Textile Associan adopted resolutions advocating
the control by the Government on

The annual meeting of the Boston Yool Trade Association was held on year at 273 Summer Street and the following officers were elected or the coming year: President, Abrama Koshland; vice-president, Samuel Adams; secretary and treasurer, Nathaniel Perkins, The executive mmittee chosen comprises: William R. Cordingley, Ludwig Eisemann, ank W. Hallowell, Charles W. Ryder rimmins & Peirce Company), John leock (Francis Willey & Co.). An obstration committee was selected inding Louis Baer (Eisemann Brothleit, Lewis Baich, Joseph Kesseler, bert H. Stevenson Jr. and Joseph S. liams. At the conclusion of the regretation of the regretations of the wool trade of the relations of the relations of the relations of the wool trade of the relations of the wool trade of the relations of

Boston and the entire country toward the United States Government at this THIRTY CENTS A IN WOOL FAIR
war period. Accordingly, a committee of 12 was appointed to consider the whole subject most carefully and to report on the subject to the trade at a later meeting.
Charles Nichols of the Boston Wool

ing Tendency Among Prices in a Few Grades of the Staple on the United States, and there is Account of General Scarcity also a possibility that he may serve on the board of directors of the associated ciation as the representative of the wool trade here.

The Boston Wool Trade is to be

mended on its subscription of \$40,-000 to the Y. M. C. A. fund, and much times its price during the six months ature in the local wool market dur-or the last week with a stiffening Louis Baer, through whose efforts this

LINE'S STATEMENT

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Atlan Line road reports for the y June 30 these changes in earn	ear ended
1917	
Oper revenue \$40,406,203	\$5,961,093
Net 16,436,647	2,624,567
Sur af chgs 10,203,196	* 2,447,660
Pfd divs 9,835	
Balance †10,193,361	2,447,660
Com divs 4,799,060	1,371,160
Sinking fund 17.962	1.860

*Decrease. †Equal to \$14.87 a share on tual ommon stock, against \$11.29 in previous

REAL ESTATE

Prof. Charles S. Sargent has just closed the purchase of about 100,000 submarine sinking was put into exesquare feet of land, including a large cution by Germany. The significant greenhouse, adjoining his estate in the statement of Mr. Lloyd George that five the local market by the arrival of rear off Perkins street, Jamaica Plain, submarines had been put out of busi-4736 bales of the 45,000 bales of Aus-and owned by the Shaw estate. Henry ness Saturday, portends decided im-

ers of the frame dwelling and 3850 effect that the British Government insquare feet of land, situated at 5 tends to considerably enlarge the ton-Sunnyside Street, Roxbury, have sold nage for cotton during December. In to the Standard Oil Company of Cali-

Papers have gone to record today in the rate of 100,000 tons a week. the sale of an improved property at 950 to 958 Saratoga Street, East Bos- and compares with a 3-year average

DORCHESTER TRANSACTIONS

Among the properties sold in Dorchester today, of which papers have gone to record, is the frame dwelling at 84 Esmond Street, belonging to Catherine H. Costello, assessed on the basis of \$7100. There is a land area men's wear market presents a quiet basis of \$7100. There is a land area of 6250 square feet, valued at \$2100, to feel the government pur-ings of overcoatings when the ance. Mary O'Meara is the buyer.

frame apartment house on Grampian way, owned by Arthur H. Douse, standing on 3000 square feet of land

BUILDING NOTICES

bleachery. Bremen St., 195, Ward 2; B. & A. R. R.;

SHOE BUYERS

Compiled for The Christian Science Monitor, Nov. 21 Among the boot and shoe dealers and leather buyers in Boston are the

following: Baltimore-O. S. Anderson of The Pilot

that country, therefore, is likely to a slight. Cables of imported wools com Australia to Great Britain have sen forbidden by the officials of the atter country on account of the small second arrivals.

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Lancaster, Pa.—C. I. Irvine; U. S. New York—P. J. Murphy of Perry Dame

San Francisco—H. L. Marvin of Marvin Shoe Co.; Essex. Savannah—Joseph Berg of E. A. Well Co.; Essex. Savannah—I. Ruskins; Essex.

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Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—Max Secherman of Secherman & Gross; U. S.

Wilmington, N. C.—J. W. Freeman of Chestnut & Freeman; U. S.

York, Pa.—D. S. Peterman of D. S. Peterman & Son; U. S.

(The New England Shoe and Leather Association cordially invites all visiting buyers to call at its headquarters and traile information bureau, 166 Essex Street, Boston. The Christian Science Monitor is

POUND FOR COTTON

High Prices, Duplicating Civil and Much Higher Abroad

At \$150 a bale, cotton is selling this week in New York at more than three after the war broke out. It then fluctuated between 71/2 and 10 cents a pound, or \$38 to \$50 a bale.

War days when the price in New York was driven up to \$1.90 a pound in 1864 and ranged between 30 and 50 cents a pound during 1866. The present price of spot cotton in New York compares with 42 cents in Liverpool and \$5 a pound in Germany.

It seemed anomalous on Monday to find cotton selling at 30 cents a pound at the very time when the British Government was putting into effect a decree restricting consumption of American cotton in the Lancaster mills to 1,176,617 40 per cent of their capacity. This was merely a local condition, for a vircotton shortage in England

This, however, has not damped the enthusiasm here because the submarine sinking report of last week showed the smallest damage done provement in the export situation. Almond W. Howard and wife, own Besides which, there is a rumor to the

ton, owned by the John S. Bonanno before the war of about 9,000,000 bales estate et al., and consisting of a frame exported. As a matter of fact this dwelling and stable. This property is assessed for \$5700, and the 7048 square feet of land carries \$1400 of that amount. Paola Capillo is the new exports were taken from crops of 14,-500,000 bales. This would be about 50 per cent of the crop exported compared with 60 per cent exported before the war.

In the meantime American domestic consumption has increased more than 25 per cent. Moreover, the world consumption is remarkably rapid. Deican spindles on Nov. 1 were 33,576,-922, compared with 32,357,717 last year. On July 1 this year the world's actige spindles were 146,212,820, compared with 145,043,726 in 1916 and 144,-516,844 in 1915.

This marked activity in American cotton spindleage has been accompanied by a strong tide of prosperity in Fall River, New England's leading vanced almost 40 per cent since Jan-Among the most important permits uary, 1916, have been easily met beissued today and posted in the office of cause sales are in such large volume Commissioner O'Hearn were the fol- Sales of Fall River print cloth last lowing to construct, alter or repair week were 300,000 pieces, compared buildings. The location, owner, archi- with 165,000 in the corresponding week

As a consequence Fall River mill Everett St., 42, rear, Ward 26; Louis F. shareholders have had a greater re-Drake, Haven & Crosby; brock turn on their investment than ever before in the history of the industry. Dividends this quarter aggregate 3.7 alter storage.

Center St., 401-405, cor. 2-4 Perkins St., Ward 22; J. P. Collins, A. J. Fonbarto; alter stores.

Shawmut Ave., 715-715A, Ward 13; Geo. F. Stebbins et al.; alter store and described by the store of the invested capital, compared with 2.64 per cent last year and 1.15 per cent in 1915. For 12 months of 1917, 37 Fall River corporations have received dividends aggregating have received dividends aggregating \$4,214,609, or 12.73 per cent on paidin capital, compared with 7.75 per cent last year and 3.73 per cent in 1915. The greatest annual return heretofore was 11.09 per cent in 1907 and the smallest was 2.41 per cent in 1898.

RAILWAY EARNINGS ST. LOUIS, ROCKY MOUNTAIN & PACIFIC

	Gross	4001,000	9440,10
	Net revenue	71,059	48,95
	Net income	56,765	35,94
1	From July 1-		
	Gross		\$669,22
	Net revenue	208,224	125,37
	Net income		98,60
	CINCINNATI, NE	W ORLE	NS &
	TEXAS P.		
1	Year ended June 30-		Increas
	Oper revenue\$	12,466,859	\$1,406,42
	Net revenue	4,445,615	977,55
3	Oper income	3,923,679	836,66
	Gross income	5,204,702	1,593,55
	Appropriations	782,670	*344,29
	Surplus		1,916,17
	ST. LOUIS, ROCKY	MOUNT	MIA
	PACIE		
	September—	1917	1916
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dopted resolutions advocating control by the Government on all and textiles. With this end in committee has been selected to with the government authorities shington.

Shoe Co.; Essex.

San Francisco—Daniel Marx of Rosenthal's, Inc.; Copley-Plaza.

San Francisco—H. Cullinane of Buckingham & Hecht; U. S.

San Francisco—H. L. Marvin of Marvin

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Shoe Co.; Essex. A. M. Bibro of Frank & Gross earnings \$331,960 Gross earnings 1,036,702 Net income 171,131 SOUTHERN RAILWAY week, Nov.... \$2,534,447 From July 1 46,053,706 MOBILE & OHIO Second week Nov 270,542 From July 1 5,287,237

| Second week Nov ... \$61,026 | From July 1 1,090,895 | MINNEAPOLIS & ST. LOUIS | Second week Nov ... \$209.516 *\$ | From Jan 1 3,405,598 *1

GEORGIA SOUTHERN & FLORIDA

ROYAL DUTCH SHARES NEW YORK, N. Y .- Amongst stocks equisitioned by the British Government for purpose of stabilizing the London Stock Exchange, Royal Dutch Petroleum shares have been included. The Government has set price of £51 as the minimum, which is equal to about 81 for the "American shares."

SOUTH AMERICAN TRADE EXPANSION

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Trade between the United States and South America' is three times as great as in the year War Days, Are World-Wide, National City Bank of New York shows that the total exports in the before the war. A compilation by the eight months ending with August ag-Than in the United States gregated \$188,000,000, compared with \$65,000,000 in the similar months of 1914; and the imports from South America were \$433,000,000, against Special to The Christian Science Monitor \$157,000,000 in the same months of 1914. Thus the total trade with that continent in the eight months of 1917

Stiff prices for cotton are world-wide and are duplicating those of Civil hides, copper, nitrate, India rubber, value, compared with only \$11,000,000 corresponding months of 1914; quebracho, \$6,000,000, against \$2,500,000 1914. In fresh meats the imports from from approximately \$7,000,000 in the full year 1914 to \$250,000,000 in the eight months ending with August, 1917, even at the greatly increased

CALIFORNIA OIL

Total stocks of crude oil in Cali-860,892 barrels during October to 33,-795,115 barrels, the lowest figure recorded since February, 1911, according

Daily production during October was 271,311 barrels, a decrease of 3324 daily, compared with September, but practically the same as was recorded for August. Shipments of 299,082 barrels a day show an increase of 5731 daily, compared with September. Fifty-six wells were completed during the month, yielding an initial daily production of 14,860 barrels.

Total shipment of oil from Califor-

FINANCIAL NOTES

Indicating congestion of merchandise at ports of the world due to lack sumption is remarkably rapid. De-of tonnage, Dutch interests report that spite the labor shortage, active Amer-ican spindles shortage, active Amer-250,000 tons of sugar are awaiting the revenue at £9,704,000 and the ex-

Company has sold its Osage natural maturities, yielded a net of £21,256,of the latter's 6 per cent preferred stock. Investigation of trading in Liberty

bonds on the New York Stock Ex-change on Saturday, Monday and £4,336,000 came in from excess profits Tuesday, has been begun by the ex- tax, and £790,000 from income tax. change's committee on business contraded in bonds not immediately available for delivery.

A general increase of discount rates. with special preference for commerness, was recommended Tuesday by the advisory council of the Federal Reserve Board at Washington. Action in the previous week. on the recommendation will probably be taken by the board within two weeks. The Pennsylvania Railroad has

placed an embargo on freight originating on all lines east of Pittsburgh, as well as on all freight originating on connecting lines destined for points on or via the Western Pennsylvania division. The latter division embraces the main line and branches from Altoona to Pittsburgh. Unprecedented congestion exists on that part of the system. In anticipation of income tax re-Treasury offers a new issue of 4 per cent certificates of the indebtedness, due June 25, 1918. The seven months term of the issue is the longest of any certificates yet put out, most others having been for 90 days. The issue is indefinite in amount and may be left open until subscriptions reach an amount approximating estimated re-

celpts from the income tax. A Montreal dispatch says subscriptions for the Canadian Victory Loan in Ontario averaged \$9,000,000 a day last 240,130 week, of which Toronto contributed 35,941 \$4,000,000 a day. It is estimated that the total up to Saturday night was between \$80,000,000 and \$90,000,000 for the entire country. Ontario expects to raise the nominal amount of \$150,000,000 \$371,913 asked for, leaving the eight other prov-8,534,708 inces to make up an over-subscription. A surprising number of subscriptions are being made by Americans, in spite of the fact that Canadian bonds can be bought in New York at lower prices.

BOND AVERAGES

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Average price of 10 highest grade railroad, 10 sec-ond grade railroad, 10 public utility and 10 industrial bonds, with changes from the day previous, month ago, and

EXCHANGE RATES HAVE BIG DROP

decline of the neutral European rates of exchange on London has developed was \$620,000,000 against \$222,000,000 to the extent that the exchange posiin the corresponding months of 1914.

Principal articles in which growth occurs are: On the import aide, wool, ending Saturday, Nov. 3, a glance at quebracho, cacao. Of wool, United in nearly every instance the neutral various individual properties had been States imports from all South America exchange quotations are almost enin the eight months ending with Autirely of a nominal nature and that gust, 1917, amounted to \$98,000,000 the volume of business taking place has been small. The London market upon the property, all the bonds havis now beginning to feel unmistakably ing been retired except \$400,000 which value, compared with only \$11,000,000 in the similar months of 1914; hides, \$64,000,000 in 1917, against \$21,000,000 the embargo placed upon trade with the \$2,000,000 preferred stock all but the \$2,000,000 is in the treasury of the \$3,900,000 common change rates to take in the circum-stances, and the inevitable result is about \$600,000 is in the treasury. and nitrate, \$36,000,000, against \$11,- for the British sovereign to depre-000,000 in the corresponding months of clate in value, in the countries concerned. The movement, however, can- Officers were reelected. South America have fallen off greatly not be compared with the fall in the mark, as the causes operating are CIRCULATION OF totally different, the seeming hardship from England's point of view being in this case entirely self-imposed. England restricts her exports to neu-tral countries and at the same time STOCKS REDUCED against her. Apart from the question of the oustanding currency consists of of exchange, the monetary conditions in Lombard Street have shown very notes issued during the year ended little alteration from recent weeks. fornia were reduced approximately The month-end government disbursements in the middle of the present week caused a trifle more than the usual ease, but the condition was purely temporary, and while there has

any surplus. Thursday's bank statement showed less favorable situation in the affairs of the central establishment, due chiefly to an expansion in the note circulation amounting to £791,000. As against this, however, £487,000 in gold was received, but the net result is a loss of reserve of £305,000. Public deposits received an addition of nia fields during October was 9,271,528 £3,789,000, and other securities. £2,-178,000. Other deposits suffered a reduction of £1,878,000. The net result of these movements is a decline in the reserve ratio from 19.70 per cent a

week ago to 19.30 per cent. The exchequer accounts for the shipment from Java. penditure at £52,160,000, thus creating
The Gillette Razor Company has re- a deficit for the week of about £42,penditure at £52.160.000, thus creating ceived a cablegram from its Paris of- 450,000. Net borrowings by the Govfice stating that it has secured an ernment produced £43,728,000 which order from the American Expedition- provided an addition to the cash bal-The American Zinc, Lead & Smelting heavy, mainly on account of heavy £14,173,000 was received by way of "other debt." War saving certificates

The new national war bonds have duct, to learn whether any members been on sale, according to the latest treasury statement, for 23 days, and during that time they have contributed to the exchequer over £70,000,000. The last statement on the subject gave cial paper secured by Liberty bonds or Treasury certificates of indebtedor Treasury certificates of indebt

but later finished at 45%d. The pers and ginger. movements in the price for the white metal are said to be not so much due to a large amount of business as to a further advance in the China ex-

The stock exchange has been rather quieter, a condition to which the usual closing of the house on Nov. 1, as well as on the Saturday has contributed. The news from Italy has been cheerceipts next June the United States less to say the least of it, and mem-Treasury offers a new issue of 4 per bers have been inclined to take the view that prices have done remarkably well to bear up so firmly in the circumstances. Russian and Italian stocks are not in favor, but Scandinavian descriptions have been in demand on account of the rates of exchange being se favorable to such transactions. The mixing share section has been dull, but the rubber share market has exhibited quite a firm undertone.

LAND SALES OF CANADIAN PACIFIC

MONTREAL, Que.—The sales of land by the Canadian Pacific Railway in October were 82,853 acres which brought \$1,456,451. This compares with sales of 45.027 acres in October, 1916, which yielded \$680,679. For the 10 months ended with October the company's sales of land were 543,116 acres which brought \$9,527,636. This compares with sales of 316,796 acres in the previous 10 months valued at

AFFAIRS IN FLOUR TRADE CHICAGO, Ill.-Minneapelis reports the flour output as the largest on Pecline from brisk, with mills sold ahead of the 30-Tues Mon ago ago day limit allowed by the Food Administration. Similar reports come Second grade rails . 77.50 *.10 4.34 13.86 from other milling centers. Millers Industrial bonds . 91.32 *.10 2.10 8.01 combined aver . . . 84.23 *.12 2.87 11.31 largest mills sold anead of the 30-day limit allowed by the Food Administration. Similar reports come from other milling centers. Millers have been asked to submit offers for export in December. Some of the largest mills are running 60 per cent of capacity on government business.

COTTON YARN CO.'S ANNUAL MEETING

Neutral European Quotations dent C. M. Weld said that the company had in the last year "by the sale of Now Almost Entirely at Nom-inal Level and Volume of poration of the three remaining plants into three separate companies, gone out of active manufacturing business Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, England—The continued

decline of the Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, England—The continued Net Company, each capitalized for \$500,000 preferred and \$500,000 common, all owned by the Cotton Yarn

Company. President Weld, further stated that general business for the last year had the daily market reports show that been profitable, but the sales of the made in the aggregate at a loss as

compared with book values. There is now no bondholders' lien

Directorate was reduced from seven to six by resignation of W. W. Crapo.

WASHINGTON, D. C.-Rapid rise in the amount of currency in circulation and the aggregate loans of all clearing carries on her import business, the is shown in a report by Controller of balance of trade naturally goes the Currency Williams, that two-thirds notes issued during the year ended the payments began on that financial

Of the \$1,949,000,000 currency in the United States on that date \$1,301,000,-000 consisted of those two classes issued within the year by the controller. The larger proportion, or always been plenty of accommodation \$976,000,000, was federal reserve notes for all needs, there has been little if and \$325,000,000 was in national bank notes. The total of both kinds of notes

year is due mainly to the issuance of federal reserve notes against the the federal reserve agents, the amount of gold and gold certificates so held in Oct. 31, 1917, being approximately

During the year the controller's National State of State

SHIPPING NEWS Prices of fresh fish at wholesale started upward again at the fish pier, South Boston, today. Dealers' quotations per hundredweight: Haddock \$8@12, steak cod \$8@14.50, market cod \$5@7, pollock \$5@6, large hake \$8@8.25, small hake \$5@5.25, and cusk ary Forces for 65,000 Gillette razors ances of about £1,400,000. Treasury \$8@8.25, small hake \$5@5.25, and cusk and 115,000 dozen blades. pounds, schrs Elva L. Spurling 10,200, Frances S. Grueby 16,300, Ethel B. Penny 11,500, Highland Belle 3200, in Fall River, New England's leading cotton-manufacturing center. Costs, in particular those of labor, which are the highest ever paid and have advanced almost 40 per cent since Janvanced alm Marshall 7500.

the Hesperus.

Fruit was brought here yesterday applicants as 13,535, which compares Company. The shipment included: 34,- year is promising. with £18,285,000 and 16,702 applicants 000 stems of bananas, 69 boxes and three crates of gratefruit, 42 boxes and The silver market again shows a three crates of oranges, eight barrels somewhat uncertain position. The of yams, eight barrels of plantains, quotation at one time soared to 46d. one case of cocoes, and a tub of pep-

BOOTH FISHERIES NEW STOCK

cent preferred stock, at a price to Harry Miller, E. A. McSweeney, J. V. yield slightly more than 8 per cent, President Ames estimates this year's net earnings will be \$2,500,000 after all charges, including \$500,000 war W. Lawson; vice-president, J. Frank tax. The company has net tangible Alee; treasurer, W. Harry Miller;

EXPANSION IN CREDITS GREAT

Aggregate of Loans Increases \$1,000,000,000 Since Before June 15 Liberty Loan Payment -New York Bank Statement

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Saturday's large increase in loans in the clearing house bank statement of practically \$223,000,000, calls attention to the enormous expansion in credits since heavy scale. Aggregate of clearing house loans now is \$4,756,000,000, an increase of about \$1,000,000,000 since just before the June 15 payment on the first Liberty Loan.

Expansion in loans has been carried far ahead of deposits. In Saturday's bank statement the net demand and time deposits were about \$1,000,000,time it is reassuring to know that subscriptions to the Liberty Loans have not caused deposits to be affected through excessive withdrawals from banks. The line of deposits has remained practically stationary throughout the period of the government bond issues. Since the extension of loans usually means a relative increase in deposits, it would appear that with-CURRENCY RISES drawals have been substantially offset by credits extended.

The following table shows the aggregate net demand and time deposits house members last Saturday, compared with Sept. 1, immediately after the last payment on the first Liberty Loan, and June 9, immediately before operation:

Nov 17.....\$3,699,679,000 \$4,756,798,000 Sept 1.....\$3,746,392,000 3,883,308,000 June 9.....\$3,763,505,000 3,790,284,000

Clearing house institutions are now carrying a large line of government deposits. On Nov. 17 they amounted to \$952,156,000, on Sept. 1, \$158,797,000, and on June 9, \$136,530,000. As these outstanding was \$1,644,000,000. and on June 9, \$136,530,000. As these Mr. Williams explained that "the are subject to withdrawal from time large increase, \$689,746,000 during the to time, they are omitted in the foregoing comparisons.

How loans stand in relation to dedeposit of gold or gold certificates with mand and time deposits with larger members of clearing house is shown

n the follows	ng table,	taken fro
Saturday's ban	k statemen	it:
	Deposits	Loans
Natl City Bk.	\$572,109,000	\$619,904,0
N Bk of Com	283,025,000	502,906,0
Chase Nat Bk	274,280,000	292,743,0
M & M Natl	271,512,000	156,754,0
First Natl Bk	163,580,000	360,513,0
Natl Park Bk	157,678,000	177,214,0
Hanover N Bk	147,981,000	141,528,0
Corn Exch Bk	106,741,000	119,192,0
rving Nat Bk	94,564,000	105,306,0
Am Ex N Bk	89,675,000	112,928,0
	2,161,145,000	\$2,558,988,0
Trust compani	es-	

Grand total .. \$2,792,862,000 \$3,347,536,000 CORN PRODUCTS REFINING CO. BUSY.

Bankers' Tr. \$252,731,000 Guaranty Tr. 378,986,000

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The Corn Pr ucts Refining Company's four plants. ocated at Edgewater, N. J. Granite Gloucester arrivals today were: City, Argo and Pekin, Ill., are again Schr Lillian with 125,000 pounds of operating. They are grinding in the cured fish, gill netters with about 125,- neighborhood of 10,000 bushels of corn 000 pounds of fresh fish, and small daily. This represents almost capacboats with about 50 bbls of shad. A ity operations. The company has renew schooner is being built at Essex ceived a big supply of corn from for Davis Brothers, along the lines of Dutch ships lying in New York Harbor. Officials emphasize that corn is coming along in good shape now and

BAY STATE GAS COMPANY ELECTION

WILMINGTON, Del.—At the annual neeting of the stockholders of the Bay State Gas Company Tuesday CHICAGO, Ill.—In connection with 2,681,117 shares were voted unanithe new offering of \$250,000 Booth mously for the following directors: Fisheries Company cumulative 7 per Thomas W. Lawson, J. Frank Alee, W. McCommons, Newell Ball and S. John Abbott. The directors organized by electing for officers, president, Thomas secretary, E. A. McSweeney.

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chairman of the special committee of the United States National Advisory ttee for Aeronautics, which is o study and report upon the possibili-ies of civil aerial transport during nd after the war, is a renowned me-hanical engineer, who, when the war roke out, was head of a department hanical engineering at Leland nford Jr. University, California, where he had been since 1904. Prior to that he had similar positions at Cornell University, and at the Agricultural and Mechanical College of gan. From 1880 to 1887 he served n the engineer corps of the national y, which means that he graduated a Annapolis Naval Academy in the vear 1880. For many years Professor Durand has been specially interested n aeronautics, turning, when he saw need, from a field in which he d as a master, to a new one that was opening out in fascinating way to both theoretical and practical students of physics and of applied natural science. When the war finally listed the United States in behalf of the cause of democracy, he aturally was summoned to aid in evelopment of the aviation corps and

and went to Madrid in July, 1910.

Judge George Gray of Delaware, who its on the bench of the United States a lawyer, United States Senator, airman of the special commisrs that the country has ever had, ely, the struggle in the Pennsylla anthracite coal region. Qualis then disclosed by Judge Gray owed him to be a model arbitrator eld of international disputes. He 1917." to the investor, and while regardful law and order he also was sympad the subject of bitter dispute. It s because of his record of fair play

John Reed, one of the editors of leather. asses, who has been indicted by and joined the staff of The Masses.

aissions and bureau chiefs. quired. ic official of Iowa, in first defin-without reminder. he has met as a member of he National Association of Railway commissioners, and later as its presi-ent, have given him a wide knowl-dge of the problem of rate control as shipper and as the consumer see Hence he is in demand as an ad-

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS cultural and domestic education; and the fact that he now turns from the college to the newspaper to do his teaching is in itself a significant fact. He is a Missourian, trained at the state university, and at the universities of Leipzig and Zurich in Europe. Since 1886 he has been identified in one way or another with agricultural colleges and experimental stations, in Missouri, Pennsylvania, Kansas and the Philippines. He also has served on the Missouri State Board of Agriculture and the Kansas Board of Education and Kansas School Book Commission. A decade or more ago he was commissioned by officials at Washington to proceed to the Philippines and make report on insular needs which could be met by the right kind of education in farming and domestic economy, and his report is one of the most valuable and comprehensive that the Government has ever received or published dealing with insular affairs. Dr. Waters also is author of a book on the essentials of agriculture.

IN THE LIBRARIES

Baron Iwasaki, of Japan, in buying the famous Chinese library of Dr. George E. Morrison, has given Japan the advantage of owning a most valuable collection of books, all relating to M. Geoffray, whom M. Thierry is China, the result of 20 years of vigieding as French Ambassador in lant search and the exercise of careladrid, is one of the most valuable ful discrimination. The books are in ers of the French diplomatic all the literature languages, and numservice. His retirement is widely re-tervice. He started his career at the 000. The library is rich in old and Paris Foreign Office and then went to rare editions, and has many edistantinople. Returning to Paris tions of Marco Polo's travels, includn 1879, his next appointment abroad ing the first Italian edition, printed as in 1895, when he came to London in 1495. The sale agreement stipuas chief secretary to the embassy. He lates that the library shall be forever resented France in Egypt in 1908, accessible to all students of whatever nationality.

The newly established library of the ircuit Court for the third district, is National Bank of Commerce in New at with a special appeal to the labor- York contains government books on ig men of the United States to play economics and industry, statistical regame fair with the nation and ports, trade journals, and like material, th the Government in the present all of which is to be placed in one way ur of need. Such an appeal cares more weight than if it came from departments. Many periodicals will be my other judges, because of this indexed and catalogued and placed on ist's record as a judge and as an open shelves. Others will be clipped, and suitable clippings delivered daily to the different departments, and still others. d labor. He had had a fine record others filed for reference. The librarian, Paul R. Byrne, is from the document department of the New York d judge before he was called upon State Library, and has had other experience in state library work. perience in state library work.

Among the pamphlets recently sent Among the pamphlets recently sent out by the National Bank of Commerce slight knowledge of bookkeeping; 10 yrs. exp. whise between mine owners and minshes between mine owners and min-that the country has ever had, Civil War Loan." "The Principles Ingested reading for November. The volved in War Financing," "The Virgin library calls attention in its bulleting. Islands; a Description of the Com- to the large number of volumes of mercial Value of the Danish West French literature recently added. The

law and order he also was sympatic with various common needs at, if not satisfied, make formal laws lishers of Atlantis, New York, is eshibits designed to show the city's pecially recommended to public libra- progress in arts and crafts. ries in communities where the modbor in 1902 and since, undoubt-fulness to the Greek immigrants seekthat he was marshaled by the ing help in learning English, and to istration to the championship the English-speaking citizen desirous this hour of an industrial policy by of aiding them. It contains maps of he workers that will not impair in Europe as well as of the United ny way the national military program. States. The price is \$1, bound in

the Federal Grand Jury for alleged "How the Children Came Back" steps that are being taken in New or Cowen's Stop, 156 Mass. Are., steps that are being taken in New Orleans to conscript idlers for service wear, kimonos, gloves; mail orders. f Portland, Ore., who found his story about the Brooklyn children, on the sugar-cane plantations. Mayor vay to Harvard University and there who, debarred for some months by the Behrman of that city, having been racted attention by his gifts as a city's decree from the Pratt Institute appealed to by the planters for assistioned dressmaking; also remodeling. MLLE, SAB ance, has ordered the police to round LAIN, 913 Boylston st., Boston. Tel. 5153-W. B.B. attracted attention by his gifts as a city's decree from the Pratt Institute appealed to by the planters for assistpils of Prof. C. T. Copeland. Grad-special invitation when the library up every able-bodied man out of em-ting in 1910, he went to New York was allowed to reopen, but flocked ployment. He will also have a census ity, became a reporter for daily news- joyfully in with grateful hearts. Truly taken of the inmates of penal institutions, and those who are able to work Saddletree Maker the American Magazine, going from the children's librarian, Miss Agnes will be sent into the care fields, where they will be guaranteed wages of \$2 EXPERIENCED MAN WANTED they will be guaranteed wages of the sign of villa, attached to the staff of villa, not merely an "opportunity" or a phich he proceeded to do, with brilliant results from the stylistic and was a very part of their scheme of "Labor conscription in this city will and provision, cash, no delivery stores in New York State; towns of over 5000 population; wages om the stylistic and oints. When the war he was sent to Eue magazine, and wrote he say in Russia Fur.

"privilege," but, beyond these aspects, gry," says the Mayor's proclamation.

"Labor conscription in this city will not stop until every job necessary to be alienated. There was no need, either, of special effort to bridge over the saw in Russia Fur.

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yer of all the boys except four, umes. d am the best pickpocket (of pocket andkerchiefs) ever known" — was estined to become one of the most earned men in Europe. He was someat of an "infant phenomenon," for hortly afterwards he wrote to his "I am a perfect linguist, knowo speak them-English, French, Gerce which shaped his whole career.

had myself proposed. Altogether, and admiration for himself. He is tionably the most cool-headed man I ever knew, and probably the most dispassionate." This latter quale only, but as the beginning of a

es as a religion or rule of life. Feel-, g, as he did so deeply, that "liberty nds upon the division of power," hat Lady Blennerhassett contemo her, pointing out "several interest-ng problems" for her to settle, and as is attention to it. "He will read it," sociated with democracy, not spe-illy with revolution. In the three ur revolutions of 1830 equality

Acton's letter to Mr. Gladstone or en's suffrage, written in 1891, is esting as showing that he was ediency. He admitted that "for any years I inclined to favor the lange," but he also felt that "in the ot above Sir' Walter Scott. Gladmired her powers, but was er as to her ethical position. In esses that he estimated George liot more highly than many people b. In his article in the Nineteenth ly of Acton's views from the adpoint of history and ethics.

A LITERARY CAUSERIE

Had Isaac Disraeli happened upon MS. volumes in a second-hand bookseller's shelves which contained reflong from the Correspondence of Lord Acton." Edited with an inmby John Neville Figgis, Litt. D.,
maid Vere Laurence. Vol. I. Longmost assuredly have included his a peculiar interest attaches to this happy discovery in his volumes of litfrom Lord Acton's corre- erary curiosities. From time to time dence in that the letters illus- discoveries of forgotten books or MSS. trate in a marked degree his develop-ment from his childhood onwards and observant searchers, and it was not so at the editors term "the peculiar many months ago that, on glancing les and exclusions" of his men- over a catalogue of an antiquarian The boy who wrote to his bookseller in a midland town of Engrom school—"I am very much land, such a searcher noticed the liked by the boys, and excel in two names of Shelley, Keats and others in pal things: I am the best chess connection with two quarto MS. vol-

These MS. volumes contained the reminiscences of an author who produced a considerable number of books in the early part of the Nineteenth Century, and who had traveled over a large part of Europe in days when rectly—that is, so as to be able travel was more leisurely and perhaps more full of incident than it is , and can almost speak Latin. I today, and who had met many men in Tan speak a few words of Chinese, the course of his trayels. Charles Greek, Italian, Spanish and Irish." MacFarlane, for that was the name of the course of his travels. Charles ms to have been unhappy at the author of the MS. volumes, pubott, nor was he with congenial lished between the years 1820 and ns subsequently at Edin- 1857 30 works, including three his-It was not until he went to torical novels, one of which, "The inich that he encountered the influ- Camp of Refuge, or the Last of the Saxons," was widely read and posn Dr. Döllinger he found the man sibly led to Kingsley writing "Hereo fully realized all his expectations, ward the Wake." These novels as n a letter to his stepfather, Lord well as his other publications, the ille, Acton says: "The plan (of chief of which, "A Pictorial History of study) which the professor recom-nends generally coincides with what volumes, and "Turkey and Its Desce pleases me extremely and tiny," are as completely forgotten as tes to give me a high esteem the name of Charles MacFarlane.

Like most men who rely upon an accurate and retentive memory and write much, MacFarlane confesses that , it is not difficult to see, appealed originally planned it, but in the case of his reminiscences, which are reeved the end of education to be the markable more for powers of observament of as much and as good tion than for throwing new light upon wiedge as possible. His views, exd in another letter to Lord Gran-brought in contact, there was evidently ow how early and clearly Ac- no plan. They give chatty, amusing had defined for himself his pur-and sometimes lifelike sketches of his in life. The pursuit of know-friends and acquaintances. Though edge must be practical, and unity of desultory reading, they are by no means informing of a literary period means informing of a literary period cure," nor did he pursue his the distance of forgotten memories. which already begins to withdraw into

my political life is also life, and which he often revisited, that pany. \$5. ely to be like that of most other Charles MacFarlane first met Shelley. It was a chance meeting in the Bour-By far the greater portion of the bon Museum at Naples, when standing amidst the turmoil of the present days, rative Arts, coming under the influence eral correspondence published in in admiration before the statue of to pay tribute to the interrupted work of Carpeaux and Simon, and, later, volume passed between Lord Nero's mother, Agrippina. The con- of Auguste Rodin, it is almost inevitn and Mr. Gladstone and Lady versation which ensued revealed to able that in its praise it must seek rhassett, and it ranges over MacFarlane that he was talking to a the self-satisfaction of estimating this sects as widely apart as finance, man of genius, but it was not until he work and attempting to place it with reign affairs, Ol Testament critimet a mutual friend a few days aftersome measure of exactness in a scale accusation of making molds from his the British Museum, "Robert wards, walking with his new-found of values. But art and its expressions are," women's suffrage, Madame acquaintance, that he learned his lend themselves with ill grace to any Talleyrand, and George Eliot. name. Of Shelley's generosity Mac- such estimation. It is too many-side bond between Acton and Glad- Farlane heard much from Severn, the ed, too interplaying, and too little unone was undoubtedly the former's artist, and Keats, and he states as a derstood for any contemporary judgg and sane liberalism; not the fact within his certain knowledge that ment, Even the passing of years brings itecture, but also those arts which are ism identified with the party Shelley was himself embarrassed when but a relative perspective that lacks an, but the liberalism founded he raised the money to enable Leigh the authority of an absolute standa deep conviction that freedom Hunt and his family to return from ard.

Italy to England, and that Shelley, not "an absolute end for all men." Italy to England, and that Shelley, not With true discernment the editors, Byron, was Leigh Hunt's benefactor, bered that Rodin rose to his success sprung from the kingdom of Pluto, and sprun

The discovery of the reminiscences has provided an interesting link with was strongly opposed to state-colutism and deeply mistrusted of his wanderings met, among others, mination, which he de- such diverse characters as Campbell, ibed as "the greatest danger which Sir Walter Scott, Samuel Powers, Sams to be encountered by the uel Taylor Coleridge, Hartley Cole-Anglo-Saxon race." His love of lib- ridge, De Quincey, Harriet Martineau, erty explains also his admiration for Horace Smith, Sir Robert Peel, Spencer ame de Staël. When he heard Perceval, Canning, Mazzini and Sidney Smith. His view that Shelley's soited writing on Madame de Staël called atheism would be more accuor the Rundschau, he at once wrote rately described as pantheism has come to be generally supported. Shelley's imperfections have been emphaon as he saw the article he com- sized in the letters from the Shelleycated with Gladstone, drawing Whitton papers, which it is interesting to note have also recently been brought remarks, "a spite of his dislike for to light, and in view of the fact that even understand it." In another redefects of his character, it is interestrkably interesting letter to Lady ing to recall that most of these were sett he states his views written in his younger days, and we n the distinction which must be have MacFarlane's authority for the rawn between the American Revolu- fact that behind Shelley's apparent n and the French, feeling that she condemnation of revealed religion he rrated "the universal, abstract, found a devoutness which would have cal character of the American been evinced could some changes have hts of man." "You," he writes, been made in his vocabulary, and clate liberty with reform and which grew in strength during his uality with revolution. Equality is later years when he became a constant

> MacFarlane's career seems to have been somewhat chequered, and like has been momentous. But the great many such it was not without exciting incidents. On one of his travels, in company with an Italian prince, ho was captured by brigands, and in his book, "The Lives and Exploits of Banditti and Robbers in All Parts of the World," he describes the episode.

bused," and that failing any higher history, and it is often possible to gain propriate. It is not Gothic naves and has provided persons interested in him w to decide the matter, the ques- illumination from the scattered im- altars that association pictures, but as an interpreter of nature and as an n fell within "the computations of pressions of others, however discursive a sylvan glade, before some grotto explorer, with an expanded account of pressions of others, however discursive a sylvan glade, before some grotto his cance journey to the region north of living rock, where pagan dances his cance journey to the region north of living rock, where pagan dances his cance journey to the region north of living rock, where pagan dances his cance journey to the region north of living rock, where pagan dances his cance journey to the region north of living rock, where pagan dances his cance journey to the region north of living rock, where pagan dances his cance journey to the region north of living rock, where pagan dances his cance journey to the region north of living rock, where pagan dances his cance journey to the region north of living rock, where pagan dances his cancellations are pagan dances his cancellations and rambling they may be. adstone wroth with Acton for his discursiveness with which the impressions are recorded sometimes adds to grass.

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"Rodin: The Man and His Art. dies "as a preparation for public e only, but as the beginning of a cerary career, though not of the usual apparently the happiest days of his ind, as my political life is also life, and which he often revisited, that the Man and His Art. With Leaves From His Note-Book. Compiled by Judith Cladel and translated by S. K. Star. Introduction by James Huneker. New York: The Century Compiled by of poor working people drawing peo

who are to be congratulated upon the able manner in which they have done their work, characterize Acton's politics as a religion or rule of life. Feelhanced as it was by his dramatic re- the work of man, just as flax is des- of the greatest of English dramatists. volt against the academicians, gave tined for the work of woman." him every advantage in making his impress upon the world.

There is another point, however, that touches closer upon the heart of the matter. As wonderful as is Rodin's work in all its magnificent and rich display of technical skill, and deep as may be its impression upon the sensitive thought, long, indeed, as may rest its memory upon the inner eye, it must bé confessed that one does not leave it haunted. as the expression is, by any transmitted message, or by any pregnant interpretation. Sensuous beauty in all its legion of tones and overtones in all its associations and connotations of imaginative and poetic thought, this is at once its burden and its goal. From the beauty that is at once tangible and intangible, waving the charming scepter of its spell only to give therein the signal for its flight, from this stuff that dreams are made of, wrought Rodin. A niche in art's hall of fame Rodin has indisputably won, fairly and deservedly. princely inheritance of skill has been generously expended to ends, let it be hoped, that are fertile. His salvage of sculpture from the cold and rigid walls of academicism that would have raised themselves about to its doom artist's ear was not attuned or attentive to any spiritual message, as of any enlightened thought of mankind.

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But the simile seems anything but appropriate. It is not Gothic naves and "Rodin is himself a cathedral," one

> ing of old favorites, even though there and His Art," which has been given us may be nothing actually new to learn at such an opportune moment. It is a truth to wit. In the debris of small those who may not have given it more States in the war and an estimate of tion of the artist and the thought the of the University of Manitoba.

work represents. Rodin the student, worshiper and recorder of nature in RODIN AND HIS ART man; Rodin the "hewer of humans"; Rodin the poet; the sober workman of

on paper bags from the grocer's, en-As the world has stopped, even tering the "Petite Ecole" of Deco-Barye, rejected by the Beaux Arts (happy day), and finally developing an execution so rapid, so amazingly dextrous and, withal, so constructively living models. We read of Rodin the imperious-"My ideas," the artist writes, "once understood and applied, would immediately revive ar', all arts, called minor.'

Then Rodin the sculptor: "Before

Again Rodin the poet: "The corner save comment on the workmanship of of this garden," he writes of his studio the playwright; but he cannot walk at Meudon, "is a corner of happiness, so straight a path, and hence not ina corner of eternity. . . . For the great frequently strays aside to discourse things of life are not the exceptional on poesy as such and on life and its things, but the beauties of every day, meanings. Since he is a writer and which we do not stop to notice.

upon the philosophy of Rodin, the furnishes is more valuable than other philosophy which gave his work its more pretentious books. With the best strength and its weakness-"Religion, textual criticism of the plays he is these three words are synonymous field, that of the indisputable output to me.

AMERICAN NOTES.

George W. Cronyn has compiled the the masterpiece that matters." first anthology of verse by American does he attempt to rival Coleridge, Red Indians. "The Path of the Rain-Hazlitt, or-to mention a contempobow" is valuable to a variety of folk, rary-Dr. Bradley, in general critiin part because of its popularization of cism of his author. He attempts to material hitherto hidden away in the show what the author of "Macbeth" and reports and monographs of savants. other plays tried to do, where he got Scarcely less interesting are the his material, how he was limited by poems about the Indians by a group of his stage conditions and by popular rising young authors. This is "Amer- traditions. ican" literature.

the Negroes of the country. "They study, and will be of service to an in-open a door," says Markham, "into the creasing group of persons who are significance beyond the joy of the hearts of a race to whom for 300 years senses and therein will come the fail- we have made ourselves a Providence, ure of his impress upon the real prog- and yet have scarcely ever penetrated ress of art as an expression of the their mystery, save only on the obvious and material side."

A new and uniform edition of the writings of Ernest Thompson Seton ica, the same being a 2000-mile search net. This is the impression that may be of the caribou. The title is "The Sons).

Collaboration in writing fiction has

LOOKING TOWARD A GERMAN DEMOCRACY

"The Coming Democracy." By Hermann Fernau. London. Constable & Co. 6s. net.

The reader of this book cannot fail to be struck by the admirable way in which the original work has been translated. Herr Fernau has taken for the basis of his thesis Kant's statetracing the task which faces future warlike thought in the world."

It is important, therefore, to know exactly what is meant by the word "dynasty." In the author's words "we understand by dynasties ruling families who preside over the destinies of a country, whose sovereign right is joke? youched for by the gods of the Christian, heathen, or Muhammadan faith, as being hereditary and absolute; and, thus, can neither be impugned by human powers, nor in any way compared with other human institutions," and in the category of "dynasties," for Hohenzollerns, Hapsburgs, Romanaware that most of his countrymen even gossipy, and therefore considerwill indignantly resent the inclusion ables the reader to form a clear conception of "the comprehensive authoritative powers of the German dynasty, and shows that the key to the history of Germany during the past 40 years nasty is maintained, so only by defeat Ford. in war can it be overthrown.

Such is Hermann Fernau's view, for of this system, the birth of a new libthink with him, and who would follow a Germany ready to stand side by side hands with them, "as peaceable, equalprivileged and equally efficient laborers in the field of culture," and one cannot contemplate any rightthinking person not being glad to welcome the rebirth of such a Germany.

THE WORKMANSHIP OF SHAKESPEARE

"Notes on Shakespeare's Workmanship." From lectures by Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch. New York: Henry Holt & Co. \$2

The author modestly disclaims aught thinker of more than ordinary dis-Finally, in his notes, one will come tinction and insight the composite he . . art, . . . the love of nature- conversant; but he works in an ampler of the artist studied as art. He is not found speculating as to the human Shakespeare, why he bequeathed to his wife his second best bed. "It is

The lectures as a whole are creditable to the man and the country whose Edwin Markham is praising unre- literature he has enriched with fiction servedly the plays by Ridgely Tor- and with literary criticism for the few exceptions, the rare Americana rence, in which the latter has disclosed choice few. They could only have which passed hands bore the autothe dramatic crises and inner life of come after years of patient and loving taking the art of playwriting seriously and who need to have the masterpieces of their art subjected to this sort of criticism, sound in technical originally appeared in the Library. knowledge and rich in literary allu-

MINIATURES FROM THE PERSIAN LAND

"Persian Miniatures." By H. G. Dwight.

In "Persian Miniatures" we are taken on a journey through the Per- Shakespeare." He thinks it probable sian land by a loquacious and curiously objective guide. It is a novel editions were printed from the original experience. Persia, of course, is not through the ancient singers of sweet songs, Hafiz and Omar Khayyam, adopted by different actors were In the lyric prose of Pierre Loti's added. He also comes to the conclu-pages we have seen the very face of sion that the first folio must be remodern Persia, lovely and serenely garded as an edited text, inasmuch as

him to avoid drawing constant par-allels between the cities of Asia and their Old World romance and such their Old World romance and such typically New World cities as New York and Pittsburgh. He could have H. Doran Company. \$2 net. told him that an author cannot achieve much local color when on contemplat-

one just like that in Vermont. Was not Mr. Dwight's midnight jourevery state must be Republican." After ney, by mail coach, out of Resht toward Teheran, sufficiently described when he said that there was "somewithout also having to imagine Mr.

The book is finely illustrated with of the Hohenzollerns. His lucid sur-drawings by Wilfred J. Jones, disvey of the German Constitution entinctly Persian in feeling, and is handsomely bound.

ENGLISH NOTES

LONDON, England-Sir Henry Newis to be found in Article 11 of the Con- bolt is the author of Longmans' Christstitution of April 16, 1871, defining the mas book for the current year. It is Emperor's powers of peace and war. entitled "The Book of the Happy War-As war is the means by which a dy- rior" and will be illustrated by H. J.

The sale of the remaining portion he sees in a victorious Germany a fur- of the famous collection of the Early ther loss of political liberties. Does he Americana formed by Dr. White Kenwish to see a prostrate Germany? Cer- nett, Bishop of Peterborough, at the tainly not; but he perceives that politi- commencement of the Eighteenth Cencal liberty can only be attained and tury, has called forth a protest from secured by the overthrow of a system the dean. The sale has taken place which bolsters up arbitrary power and under the auspices of the Society for autocracy. He sees, in the overthrow the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, under a scheme authorized peasant strain; Rodin the imprisoner erty and "a fairer human ideal," found- by the charity commissioners, and the ed upon justice and liberty. Prussian-ism does not represent Germany to the income from which is to be aphim and those of his countrymen who plied by the society in the purchase of books for its library. The dean bases the pathway indicated by "Herder and his protest upon the fact that he con-Kant, by Lessing and Humboldt, by siders himself, as a successor of White Goethe and Schiller." Fernau looks for Kennett in his office of dean, a coheir with the society of the library which with the rest of the world, joining Kennett gave to the cathedral. On the day of the sale it was stated, in reply to the Dean of Peterborough's protest. that the society to which Dr. Kennett presented his collection in 1712 had placed the whole of it at the disposal of the authorities of the British Museum for the selection of any books and pamphlets they might desire. It appears that the charity commissioners proposed to the society four years ago that they should transfer their library to the British Museum. This they were not prepared to do, but after some negotiations they expressed their willingness to allow experts preservation. When the experts came to look through the books it was discovered that several of the most valuable works catalogued were missing. When they decided that some of the books would be of value to the mu-

> T. Morton's "New England Canaan stated to be the only copy of the work in existence, circa 1633, was withdrawn from the sale catalogue, and presented to the museum; the rest of the collection, consisting of 175 lots, realized the sum of £4890 4s. 6d. The largest price for any one volume of the Americana was paid for a copy of the first edition of Paul Vincent's "True Relation of the Late Battell Fought in New England Between the English and the Salvages," 1637. This, of which only one other copy is known to exist, was secured by Messfs. H. Stevens, the American book agents, for £650. A series of 16 of the rare pamphlets, the Eliot Indian Tracts, graph of Bishop Kennett.

seum, arrangements were made for the

transfer of these and for the sale of

the remainder. The experts seem,

however, to have been at fault in hold-

ing that the remainder contained no

works of public interest, if the prices

secured for some of the works at the

sale are criterion of intrinsic value.

A. W. Pollard has reprinted in volume form four lectures which were written by him as Sundars Reader in Bibliography at Cambridge, and which The title given to the collection is "Shakespeare's Fight with the Pirates and the Problems of the Transmission of His Text." Alexander Moring is the publisher. In the first two Mr Pollard discusses the regulation of the book trade in the Sixteenth Century York: Doubleday, Page & Co. \$3 and authors, players and pirates, and in the last two the MSS. of Shake speare's plays and "the improvers o that some at least of the first quarto autograph MS. which had been used tions as well as variant readings its source is to be traced to the copy Had Mr. Dwight asked Loti what of the last quarto which was sent in one does to paint a vivid and poetic 1622 to the playhouse to be collated picture of Persia, Loti probably could with the printed prompt copy. The could have told Mr. Dwight a few est to all Shakespeare lovers.

things not to do. Loti could have told MR. GERARD'S FOUR YEARS IN GERMANY

Mr. Gerard's record of his four years in Germany as United States Ambassaing the White River in Persia he must dor has already appeared in the press immediately reflect aloud that we have of both the United States and United Kingdom in serial form. Its publication in book form, however, is particularly interesting and welcome. For the student of the war it is particularly useful as a book of reference of many of the points which more eral and the German Constitution in particular. Briefly his thesis is, that "war is never a logical consequence or a necessary result; war is a will," and that there can be no wars without dynasties, which are "the spirit of all warlike thought in the world."

thing dark and furtive" about it? Was it necessary that he should jocularly especially concerned the relations of the United States and Germany, during the two and a half years which to think of that poignant elimax, that great dramatic situation, worthy of a Homer, a Shakeaneste and Review as a book of reference of many of the points which more especially concerned the United States and Germany, during the two and a half years which to think of that poignant elimax, that great dramatic situation, worthy of a Homer, a Shakeaneste and Review as a book of reference of many of the points which more especially concerned the United States and Germany, during the two and a half years which the struggle. The book bears unmistrated the should jocularly especially concerned the United States and Germany, during the two and a half years which the struggle. The book bears unmistrated the should jocularly especially concerned the United States and Germany, during the two and a half years which the struggle. The book bears unmistrated the should jocularly especially concerned the United States and Germany during the two and a half years which the struggle. The book bears unmistrated the should jocularly especially concerned the United States and Germany. be inclined to regret that Mr. Gerard Dwight, huddled in the "berline" be- did not give himself a few months tween the tragic pair, "an elderly longer, and thus afford a clearer and Dauphin," as he calls himself, with more detailed picture than he has immense satisfaction at his own little done of that Germany which has been closed to the greater part of the world An abundance of such like compari- for over three years. Mr. Gerard had sons and irrelevant side remarks mar unequaled opportunities for observathe book artistically. On the other tion and he seems to have made good hand it contains much interesting in- use of them, and yet his book provokes a formation on the customs, the indus- thousand questions which he undoubttries and the religious rites of modern edly could answer, but consideration Pérsia. In the clearness of his ex- of which finds no place in his work. the purpose in hand, he includes the pression the author is often hampered Mr. Gerard must have abundant mateby pompous verbosity, but he remains rial for a second and more thoughtful throughout good humored, chatty, book on his momentous experiences, and should he decide to write one, it would be sure of a warm welcome. "My Four Years in Germany" is well illustrated from original photographs and well supplied with facsimile docu-

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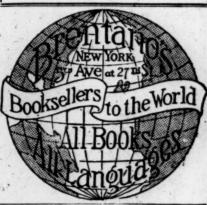
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There were some days-well, what cattle, and people's voices far away. thine husband;" said Isaiah, "the Lord ome of them? Before he had Then the day itself went singing over of hosts is his name." Man has Then the day itself went singing over the ground, and Pells had to stop every now and then it listen. Hark! there was music! As the would run up on to the sandbar tind gaze out over the sea; but it to there, and inland there was no in making that he knew of, and there was no in making that he knew of, and there was no in making that he knew of, and there was no in making that he knew of, and there was no in making that he knew of, and there was no in the knew of passage flying through the the air at this time of year. But hark! there was music again! far away in the diswas music again! far away in the dis-

tance, just such a sound of music as reaches the ear from so far off that lific in the wonders of the sea than one cannot distinguish the melody, or the Azores. . . . The inexhaustible disay what instruments are playing, versity of the cloud scenery of those Could it be the sun itself?" So we islands I have never seen approached late in October, 1732, that Benjamin the custom, were stuffed out with shirts street from the wharf, he met a boy

had worked at it on and off all through as they faded away, a triumphal march the summer, and now it was beginning of knights in gilded armor moved to stand out. It was a bark in full slowly and majestically westward. sail, sailing over rippling water to Spain—yes, it was going to Spain, for grapes and oranges, and all the other delightful things that Pelle had never

morning cud, and then all gradually -S. G. W. Benjamin. lay down one by one; and there was always a moment at about ten when they all lay chewing. At eleven the last of them were upon their legs again. It was the same in the after-

when the sun was shining. Felle could always feel it when it turned in its path. And there were a hundred other things in nature that gave hem a content of the past and nection with the times of day, such as the habits of the birds, and something about the fir-trees, and much besides that he could not lay his flujer upon and say it was there, becaute it was only a feeling. The time to dive home was given by the cattle transless. When it drew near, they grand slowly round until their heads point di in the freedram of the farm; and titere was a visible tension in their bodies, a home-believing generation only, with no ever ward yearning."

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when you do anything from a clear a Faisity and Fatuity; the longer I law; fails, or is said to have failed, perception that it ought to be done, study him and his career, I believe this never shun being seen to do it, even the less. Why should we? There is though the world should make a wrong no evidence of it. Is it not strange liv repents, abandons all this: not supposition about it; for, if you do that, after all the mountains of calmuch above twenty, he is married, not act right, shun the action itself; umny this man has been subject to, but if you do, why are you alraid of after being represented as the very duelt man. He pays back what money out once into public view; he, since to get well thinker, by watking the through his humble course in through his humble course in this good and genuine for a deep-hearted through his humble course in his humble course in his humble course in through his humble course in through his humble course in the world. He courts no notice: what could notice here do for him? 'Ever in his great Taskmaster's eye.'

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"It is striking, too, how he comes of the dissipations of youth; is not could notice have a could notice have a course in the those who censure you wrongly?- prince of liars, who never, or hardly he had won' at gambling,' says the other is willing to come: in resistance without God in the world, need it seem

pations, before a man has gained the The teaching of Christian Science that man lives that man receives directly from divine that man receives directly from divine that man receives directly from divine in and by Spirit only. Exactly as a man does realize this spiritual truth, it will cause him, in whatsoever human beings may cease their material labors and supplied wait to have their needs miraculously provided. Slothfulness of this rort would be the tion to the Colossians, "Whatsoever ye The perception of the spiritual oper- do, do it heartily, as to the Lord, and nited, since Principle, which man ation of divine Principle will cause not unto men; knowing that of the ects, is infinite. It is a man to be honest and laborious in Lord ye shall receive the reward of the material sense alone,-and his human affairs, striving to the inheritance: for ye serve the Lord

only the utter spiritual limitation, the terial self during those years of of groups shall be responsible as the poverty, of so-called mortal mind and manual tasks. In his obscurity he supporters of others, that prevents each one from turning individually and wholly to God, and demonstrating that Principle, not person, is the husbandman of God's family. "Thy Maker is

No part of the Atlantic is more pro-

was now busy carving it in relief. He the sky horsemen chasing a stag, and,

One of the finest effects at sea "On rainy days it was a difficult is mirage, which is confined to no one matter to keep count of the time, and part of the ocean, although the condi-

North Broad Street, Philadelphia read in "Pelle the Conqueror," by Martin Andersen Nexö, translated by Martin Andersen Nexö, translated by Martin Andersen Nexö, translated fects of sea and land clouds.

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The Novelist in Russia gracious thing to do, but as Elbert Russian literature is the finest of all earlier generation. Nearly all these Hubbard in his monograph on the heroic literatures. No other has raised lives resemble one another. What a Life of Franklin says, Benjamin in to a higher level the dignity of novel- lamentable list of martyrs! . . . All later years got good and even with ist. The Russian novel st is at the suspected, hunted and condemned un- her; he married her. same time a man of thought and a man of action. . . He is an apostle. The Russian novel of the Nineteenth Century, like the French novel of the Turgenev occupies, in spite of his child who had been in the boat with

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the story of the Russian writers of an Charles Sorolea. Carlyle's Defense of Oliver Cromwell

When Carlyle wrote this defense it cunning counterfeit of truth, there of that kind could be really his. It is matter of the Bedford Fens. No one noon between three and five must be remembered that Oliver Crom-should not yet have been one falsehood very interesting, very natural, this else will go to law with Authority; "Midday was easy to determine well's reputation had not recovered brought clearly home to him? A prince conversion, as they well name it; therefore he will. That matter once when the sun was shining. Pelle could from the calumnies of the past, and of liars, and no lie spoken by him, this awakening from the worldly settled, he returns back into obscur-

lever, spoke truth, but always some story;—he does not think any gain to a public grievance. I mean, in that hypocritical."

but for the surfaces and semblances down to us, does it not all betoken an time. In all this what 'hypocrisy,' furious clash of a world all set in of things, could form such notions of earnest, affectionate, sincere kind of 'ambition,' 'cant,' or other falsity? The Doing Right Fearlessly

Great Men."

"No, we cannot figure Cromwell as "The young Oliver is sent to study on the other Higher World; his aim mercy after mercy; to the 'crowning to get well thither, by walking well mercy' of Worcester Fight; all this is

Now the Starlings Rise in Roars

Now the stalings rise in roars From the misty fields; Summer with his ripening stores Unto Autumn yields: Autumn slow to hurt or brag. Softly breaks his colored flag.

Over each green citadel Is his ensign seen; Summer bows, for all is well In conquest so serene. . -Willoughby Weaving

On Writing a Book

There's so much intelligence about nowedays in books and newspapers and talk that it's mighty hard to write without getting something or other worth listening to into your essay or your volume. The foolishest book is a kind of leaky boat on a sea of wisdom; some of the wisdom will get in anyhow. Every now and then I find something in my book that seems so good to me, I can't help thinking it must have leaked in. I suppose other people discover that it came through a leak, full as soon as I do. You must write a book or two to find out how much and how little you know and have to say. Then you must read some notices of it by somebody who loves you and one or two by somebody who hates you. You'll find yourself a very odd piece of property after you've been through these experiences.-Holmes.

Beside a Bright Fire When winter winds Set the yellow woods sighing; Sighing, oh sighing!

When such a time cometh, I do retire Into an old room Beside a bright fire; Oh, pile a bright fire!

And there I sit. Reading old things. Of knights and lorn damsels, While the wind sings-Oh, drearily sings! . . .

Thus, then, live I, Till 'mid the gloom. By heaven! the bold sun Is with me in the room, Shining, shining!

Then the clouds part, Swallows soaring between, The spring is alive, And the meadows are green. I jump up. . And away to the meadows,

The meadows again! -Edward Fitzgerald.

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EDITORIALS

The Man From Wales

Some weeks ago a paper in the United States published an attack on the British Admiralty for withholding war secrets which would have been of the greatest value to the Navy Department in Washington. At that time this paper was able to give an unqualified denial to the accusation, obtained from the most unquestionable sources on both sides of the Atlantic, This denial it is possible to emphasize even further today, in the light of the information obtained, at Chesterfield House, in London, from the American Mission, headed by Colonel House, which is making its headquarters there. The most complete cooperation has, as a matter of fact, been established between the United Kingdom and the United States, and that cooperation is being extended in every direction to the whole body of the Allies. Not the least important of the results of the war is, indeed, likely to be seen in the closer knitting together of the various branches of the English-speaking race.

The fact that Colonel House and General Bliss will, at the request of the President, attend the first meeting of the Supreme War Council of the Allies should be the most complete answer to all rumors that there is not perfect accord between the United States and the remainder of the Entente Powers, Colonel House is, indeed, persona grata in both London and Paris, and the Presilent could not have chosen any man who would be listened to, in those capitals, either with greater cordiality or with greater respect. As the winter closes in, and active operations in the field become more difficult, the Allies will have more time to consider how they may unite their war aims for the future. They will be able to take into consideration the possible failure of Russia to reassert herself in the field, and it will doubtless be heir object to make sure, this time, that when the pincers bite one of the prongs does not break. As a matter of fact the position of the Allies is becoming every moment stronger, and that of Germany necessarily weaker. The collapse of Russia, which might have been a deciding factor in the war, a year ago, has been already discounted in the allied war councils, with the result that even a separate peace made by her could not affect the inevitable result of the war.

The fact is that Germany's greatest loss is her own exhaustion, both in man power and in resources. Superficial estimates of the situation are colored by such incidents as the occupation of Riga and the crossing of the Italian frontier. These, however, are successes largely due to her geographical position, which gives her the command of interior lines of communication, combined with the weakness of her opponents or treachery in their ranks, and are no real test of her military strength. Where that test is really being applied, in Flanders and France, she is proving unable to hold her own, and this is largely because, as every day goes by, her opponents are able to fight her on more equal terms, owing to their making good the deficiencies in their own armaments, resulting from years of neglect, throughout decades of

All this, and much more than this, Mr. Lloyd George brought out in his speech, delivered before the Commons, on Monday afternoon. The British Prime Minster was fighting a combination of various groups of political opinion which distrust his management of the war without being able to refer to any specific failure which would enable them actually to denounce it. On such occasions Mr. Lloyd George is always at his best. It must frankly be admitted that every man knows in his heart that criticism is easy, and that tearing down ministries composed even of pygmies does not always lead to the setting up of ministries of giants in their place. Mr. Lloyd George's defense was as bold as his defenses always are. There never was a man, surely, who had less sympathy with Fabius Cunctator than the fiery Welshman. He ranged over the whole military situation with the knowledge of a man who has been up to his neck in it from the very beginning, and defended his famous Rapallo speech on the grounds that, far from having been betrayed into it, it had been one of the most deliberate statements he had ever made in his life. "We went to Rapallo," he declared, "with documents most carefully prepared, and submitted to the Cabinet before I left. I made up my mind to take the risks, and I took them to arouse public sentiment, not here merely, but in France, Italy, and America, and to insure that this document would become an act." .

For that act to become effective the one essential, he insisted, was unity. Indeed, he declared that there were only two phases of the war now which could by any possibility defeat the Allies. One of these was the submarine menace. If that had wrenched, from the United Kingdom, the command of the seas, then, indeed, there would have been an end to the war. But of the submarine, he went on to declare, he had no longer any fear, and he flung out the now famous obiter dictum, that the navy was on the track of the submarine and had succeeded in destroying five of them only the preceding Saturday. There remained, therefore, nothing but the question of unity, and it was in the interests of unity, he announced, that he had made the Rapallo speech, and that he had initiated the new inter-allied army council. Thus whatever Mr. Lloyd George's critics may have thought of his defense, they were compelled, perforce, to rest content with it, and that for the simple reason that he manifestly had Parliament with him. The fact is that the whole body of the Allies are getting somewhat tired of this perpetual fault-finding which gets nobody any further. Of course, the members of the present Cabinet have done their share of fault-finding, and everybody knows that Mr. Lloyd George, if it comes to that, ejected Mr. Asquith from office. What, however, nobody believes is that anything would be gained by. carrying on a process of ejectment, either out of revenge

or for party purposes.

It was Pitt, who, on a celebrated occasion, agreed to a subsidy in certain circumstances, but, being approached again for another subsidy, replied that he had undertaken to countenance one subsidy but not a system of subsidies. The war has reached the point when the conditions are so thoroughly understood that it is doubtful if a mere change of bodies, in certain offices, would effect anything. Newspaper magnates may rage and politicians imagine a vain thing, but the world is tired of war, though the Allies have no intention of laying down their arms until victory is attained. Until that moment comes, therefore, they, like the people of the United Kingdom, will indorse the closing words of Mr. Lloyd George's speech, "I support every scheme that will help on the road to victory, and that will bring peace and bring healing to a world that is bleeding."

The Railroads

Whatever opinion may exist with regard to the cause of the difficulties in which the railroad corporations of the United States find themselves at this time, there can no longer be any question as to the existence and seriousness of those difficulties. Stated briefly and in plain terms, from the side of the companies, the railroad managers find themselves, in the midst of the busiest period which the carrying industry of the United States has ever known, without equipment adequate to the needs of their lines, and without the means of procuring such equipment; while, on the other hand, were they able to handle promptly every pound of freight offered, they would be compelled, under the rates prescribed by law, to do business without profit, or, in all probability, at a loss.

Into the situation another disturbing factor has recently been introduced, or, more correctly speaking, reintroduced; that is; the matter of a wage advance for the employees embraced in the four great railway brotherhoods. The differences between the railway companies and their men have been adjusted temporarily from time to time; they do not long remain adjusted, however, for the reason that they are not, or up to this time have not been, settled equitably. Nor are they likely to be settled permanently until collateral questions are satisfactorily disposed of. Summarizing the case, roughly, for the railroad owners, we have these conditions: Inadequate and insufficient equipment because of lack of funds; shortage of funds because of governmental insistence upon rates that do not provide for profitable operation; a demand for wage advances by the four brotherhoods, reenforced by threats of a strike and a tie-up unless the demands are

Tomorrow President Wilson is to hold a conference with the engineers, conductors, trainmen and brakemen. Up to twenty-four hours ago the task which he has undertaken, of reconciling the differences between the railroad proprietors and the workers, has presented anything but a promising aspect. On the side of the men, the question as to whether the companies can afford to meet the employees' demands, demands which the workers consider reasonable, has been an entirely outside consideration. In their view, with the business offered and being done, the operators should be financially situated to meet these demands. If the interstate commerce restrictions are such as to prevent the railroad organizations from carrying on a profitable business, that is a matter between the railroad managers and the Interstate Commerce Commissioners. The cost of living is mounting; the compensation of labor everywhere is increasing; the railroad operators should put themselves in a position to meet the new conditions. From the employers' side, however, as the managers have all along claimed, it is not a question of disposition, but of the ability to raise wages. To advance wages, as matters stand now, would be simply to increase the burden of the railway systems to an unbearable point. Hence, representative men who have never before been willing to concede the possibility, much less the desirability, of such a thing, have recently declared that Government ownership and operation seemed to them the only alternative to a grant of higher rates, or of large loans to the companies by the national Treasury.

It is questionable if, in the circumstances, the railroads' representatives could have taken a wiser step than that which they have virtually taken, of announcing, through the Railroad War Board, their readiness, should any crisis arise, to place their interests unreservedly in the hands of the President, for such disposition as he might determine as necessary in the settlement of the controversy with the brotherhoods. The effect of this move has been excellent already. As it is better understood by the people it will no doubt give more and more satisfaction. In taking the step the railroad managers have, in the first place, put public welfare first; in the second place, by throwing their case open to the scrutiny of the President and his advisers, and, practically, to that of the nation, they have shown that it is their desire to have all the facts with relation to their affairs spread out openly and above board.

This should, and doubtless will, make President Wilson's task of tomorrow much easier. The brotherhoods cannot well refuse to meet the railway managers half way. Concession and compromise are the things most needful, in all controversies involving industrial peace, at this juncture. Furthermore, the action of the railroad companies in putting the public problem ahead of their own, in this instance, is more than likely to serve them well when they shall claim a hearing on the rate question

before Congress.

There is gain, beyond computation, for the nation in the fact that labor and capital are, in these days, coming to see the positive necessity of recognizing the good of the people as the prime essential in all their mutual settlements.

Swiss Sympathies

ONE of the most interesting and important of the minor problems arising out of the war is that of the attitude of the Swiss people towards the great struggle. From the very first, the determination of the Swiss Government to maintain and defend the neutrality of the nation has never been seriously doubted. There have been times

when "certain German concentrations behind Lake Constance" caused the Swiss to remember with apprehension the statement of Colonel Egli, during his trial at Zürich, that, in the event of a German invasion, the German forces could be at Lucerne the same night. Paris looked to Belfort at such times with some concern, and Berne strengthened the frontier forces, but, before long, the rumors had faded away again, and Switzerland was seen more "inevitably neutral" than ever before.

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Switzerland may, however, maintain her official neutrality, and she may jealously guard her frontiers against invasion as she has done for centuries, but this does not in any degree touch the great question of Swiss sympathies. And the question is undoubtedly one of first importance. The Swiss are neutrals. They are free to enter any country without suspicion, and free to leave it again and return to their own country. They have three native languages, and are, in a great number of cases, equally at ease in three different countries. Now if French Switzerland is undoubtedly pro-Ally, it must be said, with equal lack of doubt, that German-speaking Switzerland is decidedly pro-German. A reliable authority on the matter, who recently returned to the United States after an official mission of inspection in Switzerland, gave it as his dispassionate opinion that the pro-German element in Switzerland outnumbered the pro-Ally element in the ratio of seven to two.

Within the borders of Switzerland itself, although comparatively little has appeared on the subject, this conflict of sympathies has occasioned no little, and at times serious, difficulty. Since the Middle Ages Switzerland has known almost every species of conflict, but never that of racial antagonism. The war, however, has strained unity in this respect to the very uttermost, The great safety for Switzerland herself, of course, resides in this, that, deep down underneath all other sympathies, lies that extraordinarily fervent patriotism which has been abundantly sufficient to overcome numerous difficulties in the past. Swiss unity may, indeed, be assumed to be as safe as Swiss neutrality, but, when that question is placed aside as settled, there remains the great question of Swiss sympathies. It would, of course, be entirely away from simple justice for the Allies to regard every Swiss as suspect, but, in these times, when the issue before the world is becoming so clear that few have excuse for not understanding it, it is right that men should know the sympathies of other nations in so far as those feelings can be gauged.

Birmingham, Ala.

The greatest iron and steel town of the New South of the United States was not called Birmingham thoughtlessly, but quite deliberately and appropriately. It was named by its founders, the Elyton Land Company of Jefferson County, Alabama, with a full sense of the liberty they were taking and the responsibility they were assuming. They had satisfied themselves in advance that, if the population they had undertaken to attract to the settlement would only rise to its opportunities, Birmingham would be no misnomer for the town at the foot of Red Mountain.

The place was laid out in 1871, and, counting all the inhabitants, within its limits at that time, juvenile and adult, Negro and white, permanent and floating, including the resident Elyton Land Company stockholders and employees, the total population amounted to 800. Ten years later the town held only 3086 people. This was a trifle discouraging, but the population had risen to 26,000 in 1890, to 38,000 in 1900, and the federal census of 1910 gave it as 132,865. No loyal citizen of Birmingham will deign to put the population of his city below 150,000 today. And it is growing as fast as ever, if not faster.

The reason why the founders of the place took the risk of calling it Birmingham is not far to seek. The site was surveyed and subdivided almost immediately following the discovery of great deposits of coal, iron ore, and limestone in Jefferson County. The young city discovered itself, so to speak, in the embrace of a mountain immensely rich in two of the principal essentials to steel manufacture, and within reach of the third. There was an almost inexhaustible amount of limestone deposit and hematite ore above its head, and an almost inexhaustible supply of coal beneath its feet. If all the conditions for the building of an industrial city had been ordered in advance, and if the orders had been punctiliously filled, they could scarcely have been bettered.

As a consequence of the industrial prosperity that came to Birmingham, the whole surrounding district, not only in Alabama but in adjoining states, has been materially benefited. Birmingham itself is rapidly throwing off, or, at least, concealing by the use of ingenious inventions, the characteristics of a typical iron and steel city. It is not ungrateful for the industry that laid its foundations, but it is persistently courting and cultivating others. Thus it boasts of some big and prosperous cotton, cottonseed oil, and grain mills, automobile and furniture factories, and other establishments. It is one of the most important railroad centers of the South, has some strong banks, many wealthy residents, and a city administration that calls for well over a million dollars a year.

As one might naturally suppose, Alabama, because of its industries, has political interests somewhat different from those of the agricultural South. The impression has long existed, and it has at times amounted to a conviction, that if Birmingham had its way it would not favor free trade, as does the rest of the South, barring the sugar districts of Louisiana. The Birmingham Democrat has always been a trifle uneven in his tariff temperament, and there have been times when Oscar W. Underwood has found it difficult to explain to his Democratic associates in the national House and Senate why he thinks, or, rather, why he has thought, that steel and steel products would be able to carry comfortably a reasonable duty. Local pride, doubtless, has much to do with this. One likes to see his home town grow, and Oscar W. Underwood is almost as proud of Birmingham as Birmingham is of him.

When the war is over, and everything has become settled once more, and people feel that they can indulge in the amenities, as in former times, it would surprise nobody in touch with the sentiment pervading Birmingham, Ala., if that city should invite a delegation of the prominent citizens of Birmingham, Eng., to come over and see this American city, and make themselves at home in it. It will still fall short of comparing satisfactorily with the original, but it will serve, as well as any of the younger communities of the United States, to illustrate to the English visitors, if they come over in 1921, what America has done, in the way of community building, within the brief space of half a century.

Notes and Comments

A SEPARATE peace has already been arranged between the ultra-socialistic Maximalist Government in Petrograd and the autocratic governments of Berlin and Vienna. That is to say, it has been arranged in headlines, the writers of which are perfectly aware that they are indulging in sensation, founded on Central European suggestion. The simple fact is that, even if the Maximalists desired to make peace with Berlin and Vienna, they have not got the power, nor is it at all certain that they will retain the little power they have for as much as another week.

CAREFUL search through a pro-German weekly contemporary reveals just one little touch of humor. "Every time Colonel House is appointed to a peace commission the war breaks out in a new place," it says. This is not bad, but, in these days of stricter censorship, does it really pay to print sixteen pages in order to carry eighteen words intended as a "rap at Wilson"?

ARE we to be beaten by the Germans inside Russia? That is how Professor Pares puts the question to the British public. They must realize that Russia has not ceased fighting the good fight, but that she is fighting the enemy within her gates, and against odds. "Stick to Russia," is the message from every Britisher in Russia to the home country. Russia is a country "screaming for order." That is how Professor Pares describes her. She wants and values British friendship, but she wants it genuine. "We must not think we shall assist our cause by flattering the Russians," says the professor. Sincerity is always the best policy, and sincerity does not exclude sympathy.

It is said that John D. Rockefeller is not so proud of the gigantic business he has built up as he is of the service flag, bearing its hundreds of stars, which floats from the Standard Oil Building in New York. And he is probably no prouder of that wonderful exhibit of patriotism than is the little janitor of an apartment house, not far from Boston, whose basement window is graced by a modest little flag bearing two stars. The fact is that nobody has a corner on patriotism. These service flags, which are flying from thousands of dwellings throughout the United States, indicating the number of sons whom those homes have contributed to the nation's service, bear mute testimony to the splendid determination of a united people to save the world from thralldom.

THE Vienna Fremdenblatt would like to have it understood by the allied nations that Austria still wants a speedy and an honorable peace. The Fremdenblatt, evidently, has yet to learn that Austria must prepare herself for the kind of peace she can get, not the kind she wants

THE suspicion that there are teachers with "strong German sympathies" in one of the largest of New York's public schools has, it appears, been entertained by parents of the pupils in this school for some time. That is, the parents judged, from hearing their children talk, that they were being taught things about the war that only teachers with "strong German sympathies" would teach. The net result of the complaints made by these parents, thus far, is the announcement of an "investigation." This would seem to be one more of the many instances, arising lately, in which prompt action would be a great deal more to the point than extended inquiry. Enough is known already to make it clear that some of the accused school teachers should be denied further opportunity of misguiding American pupils with Hohenzollern explanations of the war.

JOHN D. A. Morrow, secretary of the National Coal Association, is the latest to convey to the coal-consuming public the assurance that there is no shortage of fuel. On the contrary, he declares, there is plenty of it scattered along the railroad lines. If it could only be moved, he is certain, everybody might be supplied, but it seems that the railroads do not move it until they have first moved other freight regarded as being more essential. The coal-consuming public is learning a great deal, in one way or another, about the various aspects of the coal situation, but, with the coming of winter, nothing will be quite so satisfactory as the coal itself.

THERE is a certain strange familiarity, not to say monotony, about the following extract from a well-known English provincial newspaper of just a hundred years ago:

The best-informed bakers and flour dealers in Exeter declare their conviction that if the weather holds up pretty fairly for saving the harvest, the Quartern Loaf will be down to tenpence before Christmas.

PEOPLE are telling of a western coeducational establishment which has summoned six of its young women students to appear before a notary, on the campus, and make affidavit as to their real names. This all comes about, it would appear, by reason of the tendency, among young women, in and out of college, to spell Edith, "Edyth," Grace, "Grayce," Ethel, "Ethyl," Elizabeth, "Elyzabeth," and so on. One reason, presumably, why the managers of the school referred to desire to check this tendency is because they do not wish the young men in the institution to begin writing their names "Wyllyam," "Arthyr," "Thomys," "Edwyrd," and "Josyph," as some of them have begun doing, but, of course, only for the joke of the thing, thus far. Names, however, are not things to be trifled with.